E WORLD.

-OOO TONS.

T. Eaton, Will-

E. D. Parry, liear. P. O. Rec. Ad. # son. Georgie, Edward mad.

inad.

, W. Crawford,

/eniot.
Loward Sprague,
Lracey.

A. L. Geggie
mmings.

Foshay, Capt.
Sanneers.
Ladd, Albert Esgie Rutherford
by Rev. J. H.

18. Barah Wilson.

Maggie E. Ca

7, 26, m, 83. Itilien. m, 83. Itilien. iog, 66, one, 85. yton, 72. man, 85. uden, 77. tone, 48. Caten, 27. Shaw, 16. Silver, 92. (Yman, 88. CLeod, 91. ah Se tner. Kimball, 83. rd Hains 42. therland, 60. Hamilton, 65. k S. Corey, 37. ha Venner, 66.

a. Fartelow, 73,
mes Cooper, 72,
mes Cooper, 72,
mon Dakin, 54,
omes Orman, 55
uel Stevens, 10
of P. E. I. 61,
or McNally, 20,
merly of N. B.

w of Andrew . wife of Geo.

and Mrs. Chas.

Clyde W. Mo-

Mr. and Mrs

Oct. 31, Mrs.

, child of Wel-

Chew

m. Brown, Jo

ENTS S. R. Ackman

ter was Fred Reid. The evidence against the one man was as strong as that against the other, but Vanwart had several witnesses to his lack of bad character up to a certain period prior to the larceny. Reid, on the contrary, had not long before been convicted of assaulting a man and giving him a bad pounding. For this he was punished at the time by a fine of \$100 and imprisonment in jul for thirty days. This was considered a light sentence, in view of all the circumstances, but light or heavy, it was what the cour: considered sufficient, and in the eyes of the law at least the demands of justice were satisfied. When Reid came before the court on a charge of stealing a tub of the court on a charge of stealing a tub of butter, he was not to be tried again for the assault, nor is it to be supposed that there was any idea of making up for his previous light sentence by giving him a heavy sen-tence, so as to bring the average of his punishment about right for the two offen-ces. Reid was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, while Vanwart, his partner in the same offence, was let off with six months in jail. An attempt was made to have his case heard on appeal, but as there were absolutely no legal grounds for it, the attorney-general refused to grant the necessary fiat. It should be un-derstood that as a sentence is wholly in the discretion of the judge, the fact that it is a severe one is not a subject of appeal, so long as the judge does not exceed the limits prescribed by the code. The judge did as he thought best in sending one man

ven though he could not understand why Vanwart was conside ed so much less cul-pable. There was a precedent in a case tried a short time before, under the Speedy Trials Act. The offender was John H.
Wetmore, a stranger, who stole a cape
from the house of Mrs. Flynn, where he
was a boarder, and sold it for the paltry with heworrhage of the lungs and had to leave his vessel at a port in Nova Scotta and drifted to St. John, where he applied to the U.S. consul for assistance. Consul Derby sent him to Mrs. Flynn's place, and being in need of funds he took a cape, said to be worth \$24 and sold it to a recond-hand. sum of two dollars. Wetmore was a sailand sold it to a recond-hand dealliving. He elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act, before Judge Forbes, and having no money to hire a lawyer nor friends to help his cause, he undertook to defend himself. He told such a clemsy lie to account for his possession of the cape that it was spparent he was equally a bungler in both robbing and lying, and should therefore have had a lawyer to represent him. During the trial, it appeared he had a wife and family in Boston, and that a few a wife and family in Boston, and that a few days before the larceny his wife had sent him some money to buy a suit of second-hand clothes. After purchasing these, he had a dollar or so left, and this balance, he admitted, he had given to a semale of his acquaintance. This ing a dollar to another woman, seemed to arcuse all the virtuous instincts of Judge Forbes, who dwelt severely on the facts and also seemed to consider it a crime that the man got drunk. Doubtless the fact that the man was a liar, a drinker and a

TO JAIL OR OTHERWISE

One Man Gries Routh for Restaling Cash

One Man Gries Routh for Restaling Cash

The Familiar In a Restance of Your Years and Austher Has a Restance of Your Years in the Penticentiary for effective some of Restaling Cash if the West of the Start and the Wes

chester for three, four or seven years, and Mr. Ritchie sends one to juil for only thirty the plaintiff in reply, will be filed in due days, it is not a matter for adverse criticusm. The only thing about the matter is
The d that it is puzzling to the public. It will doubtless be more puzzling to the anti-quarian who seeks to give an account of our laws and customs, in some future age of the world. Making his deductions from the records, he will probable into the coords, he will probable into the coords. of the world. Making his deductions from the records, he will probably inform his readers that our criminal code had some of paragraphs of the statement of claim denies each and every one of the allegations nies each and every one of the allegations.

for observing Thanksgiving day in a proper observing Thanksgiving day in a proper spirit, even if they were in j.il. It is to be hoped they were both duly thankful for the way in which they had been spared, while others, no more guilty, were doing will be defendant to be held by him as truits of the defendant to be held by him as truits of the man rather than the man rather time with hard labor at Dorchester.

It is doubtful if Reid and Wetmore felt

occasion to give thanks in the penitentto the penitentiary for three years, and another man to jail for six months when they jointly committed the crime of stealing a tub of butter.

Reid should have known what to expect,

Newsy Week in St. John.

According to the daily papers there have been some great happenings in St. John during the past week. They record the fact that a dead cat was found on the sidewalk on Sydney street, near Leinster, Sun-day morning. A horse ran away on Brus-sels street and was stopped before any

vices in various churches in the North End, getting up in a gallery or other out of the

Is a Sign of the Times

electric cars were on hand at the same time, the company having apparently calcu-lated to a nicety when the heat would be required. Those who had to travel on the required. Indee who had to travel on the cars Thursday night and Friday morning found that the modern system of speed, warmth and comfort was one of the signs of the times in the way the excellent services of the company is being maintained.

that the man was a liar, a drinker and a carouser was abhorent to Judge Forbes, but it may not have affected the sentence, which was three years in Dorchester penitentiary.

This may have been abstract justice, and it was certainly a matter in the discretion.

The document is duly entitled in the supreme court, in the suit between Elizabeth Frances Byron, plaintiff, and Freder-

the following penalties annexed:

For pilfering perfume and soap, four made and contained in the said parsgraphs.

years in the penitentary.

Stealing a value or tub of butter, three elicited from the plaintiff the names of several control of the penitentary. Stealing a tub of butter where there are friends to swear that they do not know the accused to have a bad character, six months in juil.

Stealing a cape valued at \$24, three years in the penitentary.

Stealing \$49 in cash and running away out of the country, one month in jail.

Vanwart and Crawtord had good reason

trustee for the plaintif.

he received were received by him as agent and attorney of said Percy James Adling-

if any moneys were received by him as mit) he says that he paid the same for plaintiff and fully accounted to the plaintiff

of the statement of claim defendant de that said Percy James Adlington Lear constituted and appointed defendant truste ot said moneys or any money or that detenceived them as such trustee or that he holds such moneys for the plaintiff.

between the plaintiff and defendant with respect to such moneys.

"10 As to said 2nd alternative paragraph of the statement of claim the defendant says that it any moneys were received by him as truestee for plaintiff from eaid Percy James Adlington Lear, which detendant does not admit, he accounted to the plaintiff tor all such moneys:

"11. As to said 2nd alternative paragraph of the statement of claim the defendant pending his trial on this serious charge.

the amount of the note when it fell due. No names were given, and at least one private barker who was whollv innocent was unjustly suspected by those who read the story and did not see that the description was that of John P. Wells, of the Bank of Emergency. The sequel to the story, since learned, was that the woman afterwards went to his office to

Last week, as everybody knows, Wells was arrested at his own house in Carleton on the charge of having had in his room their two girls under the age of 14 years, with whom he was conducting himself in such a way as to debase there ninds and corrup; thir making drunk come when a lad is not old morals. He was committed for trial in

Stealing \$49 in cash and running out of the country, one month in jail.

Vanwart and Crawford had good reason

Vanwart and Crawford had good reason

'3. As to the said 7th paragraph the deusurer in this part of America. He appears to the unit of America. He appears to the unit of America. "4. As to said 7th parsgraph, the delend ant says that if certain moneys were received by him from said Percy James Adceived by him from said Percy James Adceived by him from said Percy James Adceived His ordinary charge for discovering the percent and said 7th exacted. His ordinary charge for discovering the percent and said 7th exacted. acts as that if certain moneys were received by him from said Percy James Adfork Ringalls, who is in for seven years. As for Ringalls, he should be thankful that he was convicted on only two charges, for had he been held to account for the sileged four he could hardly have hope to escape with an aggregate sentence of less than fourteen years for petty larceny. Perhaps he would have been imprisoned for life.

at says that if certain moneys were received by him from said Percy James Adfork Ringalls, he should better than that the was convicted on only two charges, for had he been held to account for the sileged four he could hardly have hope to escape with an aggregate sentence of less than fourteen years for petty larceny. Perhaps he would have been imprisoned for life.

at says that if certain moneys were received by him from said Percy James Adexacted. His ordinary charge for discount was one-half per cent a day for amounts under \$20 and one-quarter per tendant denies that there ever was any relation of trustee and cestuique trust between defendant and plaintiff with respect to said moneys or any moneys. The when there was what he considered good relation of trustee and cestuique trust between defendant and plaintiff with respect to said moneys or any moneys. The defendant further says that all the moneys cent a year. As he piously announced, much as one per cent a day, or 313 per cent a year. As he piously announced, Sundays were not counted in his computs-

tion of interest.

This assumption of picty was one of the "15. As to the 7th parsgraph of the statement of claim the defendant says that it any moneys were received by him as trustee for plaintiff (which he does not admit) he says that he paid the same for plaintiff and fully accounted to the plaintiff for all such fully accounted to the plaintiff for all such large as security. Sometimes he accepted endorsements, and he was one of the many landers who were bitten to a large extent endorsements, and he was one of the many lenders who were bitten to a large extent by the recent detault of Arthur Clerk.

Usually, however, with good collateral, he came out ahead. Some time ago, he was fined \$5 for doing a pawn business without license. He tried to make out that he had the statement of claim the defendant says.

"6. As to the 1st. alternative paragraph lenders who were bitten to a large extent by the recent detault of Arthur Clerk.

Usually, however, with good collateral, he came out ahead. Some time ago, he was fined \$5 for doing a pawn business without license. He tried to make out that he had license. He tried to make out that he had license. He tried to make out that he had license. Still the statement of claim the defendant says.

> sible occasions, and with such unction that a stranger, judging by his venerable ap-pearance, would take him to be a very pious man indeed. He was specially fond of

holds such moneys for the plaintiff.

"9 As to said 2nd alternative paragraph of claim the detendant denies that the moneys paid to him by said Percy James Adlington Lear were paid to him in trest for the plaintiff or that there was any privity between the plaintiff and detendant with

LOOKING FOR WIDOWS. | submit to a fine of \$20. As she is poor

Among the people who have had cause to be thankful this year are the unlicensed liquor dealers who have not been disturbed by the police when their neighbors have been repeatedly reported and fined. Quite have been repeatedly reported and fined. Quite have been disturbed by the policemen, including Sorgeants Jenkins and Baxter, made a visit and search, to be thankful this year are the unlicensed liquor dealers who have not been disturbed and Baxter, made a visit and search, but found nothing, owing to the fact

otherwise, and often "otherwise" when coming out at any hour of the day or night, Sundays or week days. The police have the same superficial source of knowledge, and they can also do as some of the public at the rough but useless search of the whole a thorough but useless search of the whole do, walk in and see the gin mills in full house, looking under beds, moving barrels operation. They apparently never go at of potatoes and poking around in the ccal the right time, but they are quite regular in the cellar. If these four big fellows were in calling at certain other places which they duly report, and the proprietors of which are regularly fined. In this respect the administration of the law seems to strike in places where no such rummaging was needed

woman afterwards went to his cflice to claim damages, and was only got rid of when Wills pushed her out of the room and snapped the spring lock of the door behind her.

Last week, as everybody knows, Wells was arrested at his own house in Carleton and a very little money will are conical.

They begin to get drunk long before day-light, for there are places open then, and by hunting up witnesses to prove what he merely sispected.

About the time Mrs. Donovan was reported, two months ago, Patrick Cotter, of Water street, was reported. He was reported also when she was on the list this week. This shows

tom comes from the neighborhood. A when they do she pays a heavier fine.

large number of the residents of York Point

Another report made this week was that Another report made this week was that of a notorious woman, Frankie Raymond, who was fined \$20 for keeping liquor tor sale. At the figures supposed to be charged for Jrinks in her establishment, North End and Lower Cove. There are said locking tickets hovering around whom hard looking tickets hovering around whom York Point would be very sorry to own.

Mai y of the twenty places up a distribution of the day, half business and sell but a small quautity. Several, however, do a rushing trade, and and not many cents at a time.

When do the police intend to be as viginity is the high dealer as with the small. when do the police intend to be as viginal a hundred customers may be seen going lant with the big dealer as with the small into this place or that in the course of an one, and when will they learn that most of hour or so. A recent visitor to a Sunday the unlicensed liqu r sellers in the city do bar in this district reports twenty-four cus- not happen to be widows?

if they are the public never hear of the re-ports. There may be such a thing as reports which are kept from the newspapers, and fines imposed 'on the quiet,' but it so, why should there be a special report and quiet knyck.e-under in some cases, and quiet knrck.e-under in some cases, and regular public report in other cases?

Perhaps it would be more correct to say

not taken the article as a pledge, but had bought it, the owner having the privilege keeps a small grocery, and by hard work buying it back again.

Wells could quote scripture on all posher family. She has kept a little liquor on hand at times, and has sold it to people whom she knew as neighbors and who did not abuse it. She has not run a Sunday pious man indeed. He was specially fond of pointibg a moral from the downfall of people, nor has she permitted hard charple through strong drink or extravagant acters to make her place a resort. Every living. resident in the neighborhood he With all his assumption of virtue, he place to be a respectable one. resident in the neighborhood knows her

About once in every two months the sack her premises in search of liquor. Some imes they find it, and at other times there is none for them to find. Last year they used to call only about once in every three months, but finding that she paid up well when caught, they seem anxious to get from her all the money that she can gather. In the course of the year her total liquor profits have been much less than the smount of the fines, but she has from time to time kept a little liquor on band to oblige her regular grocery cus-tomers, who take their drinks in a quiet

THE STEADY JOB OF THE POLICE

AT ALL SEASONS.

Liquor

AT ALL SEASONS.

AT ALL SEASONS.

Further Instances of the Way the Liquor Further Instances of the Way the Liquor
License Law is Enforced—The Case of Mrs.
Donovan—Other Instances of How the
Law is Not Enforced.

manded. She had not quite succeeded in
getting enough to pay the last fine when
she was again visited last Saturday night
and again reported. The case has not yet and again reported. The case has not yet been dealt with as ste has not been well

Kings ward, though it is a matter of notoriety to the police and the public that they are not all within the area bounded Union, Smyth, Pond and Georges streets. Some of them are.

This notoriety, however, is not que to the test that the police report them or the test that the police report them. the tact that the police report them, or that their reports are acted upon if they do so. The public know of them because they see groups of men going in sober or otherwise, and often "otherwise" when

to secure sufficient evidence.

Last Sunday forenoon a number of mere

There is this to be said, however, that a Last Sunday forenoon a number of mere boys were reeling drunk in the vicinity of-York Point slip, and cn any Sunday drunk en men may be seen in that neighborhood.

There is this to be said, however, that a search is at least open and honest, and far ahead of the way Policeman Semple took to convict another widow, Mrs. Bradley, They begin to get drunk long before day-

making drunk come when a iad is not old enough to be seasoned to it.

It must not be thought that all the custom comes from the policy of the policy do not visit her as often as they do Mrs. Donovan, but

immunity from further prosecution for a time. If respectable widows were fined in Mai y of the twenty places do a quiet proportion, as regards the amount of liquor business and sell but a small quautity.

Just before the end of the Opera of Billee Taylor, Thanksgiving evening, the those in the audience disposed to be timid, and elicited a tremendous storm of ap-Perhaps it would be more correct to say in "one other" case, for to judge by the newspapers nearly all the sales of liquor without license in Kings ward are made by the incident was turned into a the incident was turned into a without seeing the Living Pictures. Still as the opera company remain Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be other opportunities to hear and see.

The impression that Mr. John Connor wants to make too much money out of the land required to give railway facilities to the Beaver line warehouse does him an what is the value of other lands in the and he does not demand that the city shall take the whole lot. He is willing to dispose of whetever portion may be required, and

almost over for the season. Every foot-ball match played this season has had some interesting teatures about it, apart from the game itself. The Dalbousie-Acadia match was interesting not only on account of the close play of the teams, but on account of the protest by Cap'ain Cutten New York firm, home on his biennial vacaagainst the Dalhousie touch-time judge—
W. E Thompson. The Acadias gave
Dalhousie the choice of the with-drawal of
Mr. Thompson from the touch line. This
returned via the Suez Canal, instead of Mr. Thompson from the touch-line. This was an unprecedented act. As soon as Mr. Thompson heard of the trouble he handed in the emblems of his position and Dalhousie selected another official. The trouble back of this incident occurred a year ago, when Dalhousie played the eleventh intercollegiate match at Wolfville. Mr. Thompson was on the touch line there. A number of Acadia have heen on the verge of collapse every at Wolfville. Mr. Thompson was on the touch line there. A number of Acadia students had been appointed to keep the crowd back from the field of play. These men Mr. Thompson charged with wrongful coaching of the players to the neglect of their legitimate work. There was quite a wrangle, and the parties ended anything but good friends. W. G. Robertson was but good friends. W. G. Robertson was in the year the mercury remains at about 98 degrees in the shade, and when there Wolfville players is easily learned when it west or east it is as hot as the breath of a is known that this year be refused to act as referee without an spology from the Acadias or from their sympathizers who heard incredible storics of the heat which

Then there was a specially interesting feature with the St. John-Wardevers match degrees. in St. John on Saturday. The players and the Halifax contingent ventilated it fully on the train on the way home from St. John. The Halifax boys had a delightful tion each year enough to make itself an aqueous blanket twenty-three feet thick. John. The Halifax boys had a delightful visit to the sister city on the whole, and will not soon forget the pleasures of the trip. But there was a fly in the ointment, and that was, first, the fact that the team had been scored against, for the first and only time this season, and secondly, the alleged cause of the socre. The Wanderers is some of the source of the source. It has been estimated that if it supply were cut off by closing the tast that try made by the St. John's should never have been allowed by the referee the allowed by the referee the allowed by the referee the light of the source of the source

had not previously obtained a certificate from the minister of the parish in which he

The juice which flows from all cut parts of or she lived that he or she was suffering the banana is rich in tannin and of to Unable to Walk, Owing to Fx.

grass which contains an essential oil identical with that of the orange, and ginger grass, which has the perfume of the ginger root. 4. The citrine series, comprising the orange, lemon, and their combinations.

FLY IN THE OINTMENT. the fact that it has the color of roses, but WHAT THE WANDERERS DID NOT LIKE IN ST. JOHN.

They Claim That the Referee Inclined to the Side of Generosity Toward the Team of Which He Was Not a Member - Close of the Footbill S. ason.

HALIFAN, Nov. 21 — The most popular aport in Halitax, and Nova Scotia, is almost over for the season. Every foot-

## TERRORS OF THE RED SEA. Characterized as Lucrally Infernal in Its

and his idea of the conduct of the is a breeze from the torid deserts to the Acadias or from their sympathizers who had made themselves very prominent at the match the year before. That old grudge is what sent Mr. Thompson off the touch-line on Saturday.

Then there was a specially interesting feature with the St. John-Wandevers match and the mercury slid up to 178 feature with the St. John-Wandevers match.

imagined, is also very warm, and I have heard it asserted that it loses by evapora-

cooking. In the Dutch Indies, the skin of the plantain is used for bluckening shoes. om the disease.

'Hambledon, Bucks, 1685, May 17—
Iary Wallington has a certificate to go
leaves of the "wax banana" are covered on

"Hambledon, Bucks, 1685, May 17—
Mary Wallington has a certificate to go before the King for a disease called the King's evil"—Parish Register, P. 81, R. C. Chester Waters.

By a p colamation issued by Charles I, and the times at which the touch should be "dministered.—"And all such as hereafter come or repair to the court for this purpose shall bring with them certificates under the hands and seals of the nerson, vicar, or minister, and of both or one of the church wardens; testifying according to the treth, that they have not at any time before been touched by his Mysety, to the intent to be healed of their disease. And all ministers and churchwardens are hereby required to be very careful to examine into the truth before they gave such certificates and also to keep a register of all certificates they shall from time to time give."—Notes and Queries.

A leading authority on perlumes divides the entire list into twelve series: 1. Floral, as of the rose, violet, and the like. 2. Herbal, as of bergamot, mint, and other aromatic plants. 3. The grass series, comprising several fragrant grasses which grows in Ceylon or India, as [the orange, and the like aromatic plants. 3. The grass series, comprising several fragrant grasses which grows which contains an essential oil identical with that of the orange, and ginger

## Velocipedes and Tricycle

velocipedes and Tricycles.

Velocipedes and Tricycles.

There are produced in the United States annually about 300,000 boys' metal velocipedes and about 100,000 metal tricycles the orange, lemon, and their combinations.

5. The spice series, derived from the clove, cinnamon, allspice, and the like.

6. The wood series, as the sandal wood, sassafras, rosewood, which derives its name not from the clove, the spice series, as the sandal wood, sassafras, rosewood, which derives its name not from the clove, the spice series, as the sandal wood, sassafras, rosewood, which derives its name not from the clove, the spice series, as the sandal wood, sassafras, rosewood, which derives its name not from the clove, the spice series are produced in the United States annually about 30,000 boys' metal velocipedes and about 100,000 metal tricycles and the cipies is one establishment in New York that turns out 1,000 velocipedes and 250 tricycles a week. Of these well clove, the companies of the c

One of our young business men, who spent the greater part of the past summer in the northern portion of New Jersey, comes back loaded down with scars received n battles rought with mo:quitos, and wonpertiferous insects.

For medicinal purposes he kept a pint

bottle of whiskey upon the bureau in room, and one night, on going to his lodg-ings, he tound about fitty of the large siz d mosquitos s'aggering around on the bureau not one of them able to fly. Missing hi whiskey flust, he commenced searching, and finally found it standing on the window sill. Two of the mosquitos had bored through the glass from opposite sides, and in some way their stingers had become clinched together in the center of the bottle, and being unable to extricate themselves they started to fl/ away with th: whole load, but the closed window hal stopped them. Innumerable small holes through the sides of the bottle accounted for the befuddled condition of the staggerers on the bureau.

"The snakes up there are almost as rapacious as the mosquitos," said the veracious young man, "and when they can't get anyelse to eat, they swallow themselves.'

"Did you see any performance in that

"Oh, yes, I was out walking one Sanday snake squirming around a stump as fast as it could go, evidently trying to catch its own tail, which wiggled along about six inches ahead of its open mouth. Sud-denly the saske turned its head, and dart-

degrees.

"The young man also stopped a moment
the water of the Red Sea, as may be to take breath at this point and then con-

to take breath at this point and then continued:

"It didn't take long to finish the job then, for in a moment more the last inch of his neck was gone, and, presto! The snake had disappeared!"

The Star man whistled softly.

"See, here, old man," said the young traveler, "it you doubt my word, go up there next summer with Doc Lewis, and he'll show you the stump!"—Washington Star.

prepared portions of the stem are used as pleasant end was the police station, for to be too generous to the team representing the club of which he was not a member, rather than have the appearance of favoring his own colors. Not one man in a hundred makes a good referee, and even then "his lot is not always a happy one."

Touching for Kine's Evil.

Between the years 1661 and 1682 as many as 92 107 persors were touched for the King's evil. Each of them received a gold coin, with a hole in it, which—the coin, not the hole—"was suspended from the neck by a ribbon." It became necesary to limit the number of patients to be touched, and at last no person was allowed in the King's presence for that purpose who had not previously obtained a certificate in the Malay Peninsula, the ash is often used as salt in cooking. In the Dutch Indies, the skin of the plantain is used for bluckening shoes.

The the Yest Indies the dried leaves are used to be of the Scotchman's opinion that it musery beds, and to cover cacao beans the dried stalk is used in the san they are used as "dressing" for blisters. In India, the dried stalk of the plantain leaf is used as a rough kind of twine, and the larger parts are made into small boxes for holding should be reparted portions of the stem are used to be of the Scotchman's opinion that it musery beds, and to cover cacao beans the remetal. The young unopened leaves are used to be of the Scotchman's opinion that it was nawfu' like business for puir fouk tae laik at a king," magined that the Emperor had been insulted, and telegraphed far and wide for arrest of the pilgrim, with accompaniment of bonds, fetters, handcuffs, and so not The was run to earth at Augermunde, when he learned several the had been speaking with the Kaiser and was guilty of high treason, and the like. Needless to say, he was specifily released by an impetuous telegram from the Emperor, who ordered that the should be ted, comforted, and the visation of the sating and the larger plantain is used to the learned to be of the Scotchman's opinion that it was an wife like business for puir found to the kaiser'

## Racked With Rheumatism.

Shayne, the next annual sale of fur seal skins, to take place in London Dec. 3, will consist of only 15,000 Alaska skins, 17,700 Copper Island and 55,000 Northwest coast seals. The Alasks and Copper Island offerings, the advices say, represent the whole of this year's catch for those waters. These are the finest furs. The catch is below the

limit allowed by law. and apparently

extermination of the seal," said Mr. Shayne,
'is or Russia, England, and America to
unite and stop all sealing for five years. If
this is not done the seals will go as did the
buffalo. It sealing continues five years
scarcely a seal will remain. I think our
gevernment should take immediate steps
for a con'erence looking toward the protection of the seal fisheries."—New York
World

Carried off by Vultures In the canton of Uri a woman was living in 1854 who had been carried off by a lammergeler, or Alpine vulture, when a penzell, a child was carried of in sight of parents. On the Silberalp a vulture attacked a little boy who was watching sheep seated on a rock, and had time to knock shepherds could drive the bird away. At Murren, above the valley of Lauterbrum a vulture carried an infant to an inaccessible rock opposite the village, and devoured it. But the most striking instance of the childdevouring tendency of these birds occurred in the Bernese Oberland. A child 3 years old, called Anne Zurbuchen, was taken up to the high Alp at hay-making time and left asleep while the father fetched a load of hay. He returned to find the child gone. Henri Michel, was coming up the mountain by a rough path, when he heard a child geier rise and sail away. Running up to the place he found the little girl, unburt except for wounds in the arm and left hand, where the bird had clutched her. She had

We live in an sge of innovations, where new things in every line of business spring into lite, are tried on their merits, and then either disappear from view as tailures or else become so much a part of the established order of things that ws forget we ever did without them. Not long ago Fibre Chamois was an innovation, but now its practical worth his established it firmly as a necessity to the dressmaker and tailor. The double value it offers makes it desirable for every lady: To get the nec say stiffness, and at the sime time a comfortable, storm-delying, warmth, and all lor a 1; weents, is irresistible. In the States may like the microsoften work, such as policeman, railroad people,

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She Said.

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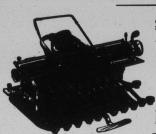
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## Musical and Dramatic.

The Oratorio Society, is doing good work at the rehearsals under the baton of Mr. Ford. Selected parts of the "Messiah" loverlure, "Oberon" Monthly of the state of the "Messiah" loverlure, "Oberon" Monthly of the state of the are being worked upon with a view to a public appearance of the society at a com-paratively early date. The idea of public concert by the Oratorio—ot oratorio mag-nitude—at fixed periods as undoubtedly a good one and it is one the public expects and has a right to expect; but it seems feasible that yet more frequently; musicales could be given as well-at no expense, in the ooms of the society. These little occasions could readily be popularised. They would be of gool quility as a matter of course and in a financial sense would surely make says that "music in Italy means opera."

a good exhibit in the aggregate.

The Gilbert Opera company after a successful engagement in Fredericton for the first three days of this week, returned to the before any larger than the same of the second that the second this city and began their return engagement on Thursday (Thanksgiving day).

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AL

They opened with a matinee performance at which the sprightly and very charming opera of "Olivette" was given to a large audience. Miss Balch sang the title role

Alvarez the French tenor is to receive as she has done on its previous production by the company during their former recent visit. The other operas selected for the balance of this week were Billie Taylor on Thursday evening, Iolanthe (in which Miss Zahn appears to advantage) on Friday Evening and the Pirates of Penzance for this afternoon and evening. Mr. and Miss Florence Gilbert as well as every member of the company enjoyed the trip to Fred-

The Company at Fredericton.

The Company at Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 20—The Gilbert
Opers Company had two good audiences—
for Fredericton—Monday and Tuesday,
and their presentations of Billee Taylor
and the Chimes of Normandy, pleased the
people wonderfully. In Billee Taylor, the
leading roles were taken by Miss Florence
Gilbert, Miss Balch, Miss Powers and
Messrs Nelson, Ranney, Edwards, Couch
and Cell-han. The part taken by Miss

Wyette Guilbert is worth at out \$250,000; and Callahan. The part taken by Miss Gilbert is not as well suited to her as those Gilbert is not as well suited to her as toose in other operas in which she has appeared in St. John, but the really happy portion of her role was the song "There's Only One Girl in the World for Me." In this she is exceedingly pleasing and graceful and was enthusiastically

miss Balch was well received and did her work well. But in Serpolette in "The Chimes" she surpassed herself. Certainly she was an ideal, rollicking, pretty, smbitious and mischievous maiden. I have been told this is one of Miss Balch's happiest to an aggest any improvement in who was also a workman in the arsenal at Venice, Coccolo by name, nas written the score of an opera, to aid in the production of which the newpapers of the city have opened subscription lists. It may be added that Bertolini, well known today for his "Canzoni," was also a workman in the arsenal.

made much of the part of Eliza Dabsy and was natural and amusing. Mr. Callahan, too, as "Ben" kept the audience in excellent humor and made and an analysis of the company and of the co her work would be a difficult task. lahan, too, as "Ben" kept the audience in excellent humor and made a hit with "All on Account of Eliza."

Mr. Dodd, in spite of his injured hand, took the roll of Captain Flapper in an advised meaning the meaning. Mr. Nelson can sing the meaning the meaning

the calcium light and other properties necessary for effect, the character was admirably presented. There is no rant in Mr. Gilbert's performance, nothing superfluous or unnatural. He is equelly at home in the different phases of his character,—as the old man, fearful that his retreat will be discovered or the miser charties over his heard, but when impergloating over his hoard, but when impersonating the ghost of the chateau and during his subsequent discovery his work is of

a thrilling character.

Miss Power is painstaking in the part of

she is not well suited to the part.

Mr. Kanney as the notary, Mr. Callahan
as the Bailie, and Mr. Edward as the Mar
quis both did very acceptable work.

Tones and Undertones.

Lillian Russell has been appearing in tights in Chicago and the people of that western city are enthusiastic over the circumstance. When in the east Miss

Russell would not wear them

Mrs. Jenny Lind Lewis is meeting with fine success in the West, and the Western papers are quite enthusiastic in speaking of her. A prominent Texas paper says. "She is a young and beautiful brunette, has a magnificent stage presence, and a soprano voice that carried us to Ilisa fields of songbirds." The writer of that notice must have been hard hit.

The fifth rehearsal and

Wagner Mendelsen rung"
Scotch Symphony
Songs.

Tragic Overture. Soloist, Marie Brema.

Mr. Archie Crawford, the English baritone, has been engaged to sing the sole parts in Mr. G. W. Chadwick's new cantata, "The Lily Nymph," at its produc-tion in Carnegie hall, New York, Nov. 30.

A quasi musical and millinery item of not a little interest is the statement tha

Alvarez the French tenor is to receive

\$7, 500 a month in 1896, from Sir Augustus Harris and the following year \$8,750. The eighty fourth anniversary of Lizt's birth was recently celebrated in Dresden

by a grand performance of his oratorio of "St. Elizabeth." It is reported that Leoncavallo is writing the music for a piece called "Tre Street Singers," based on a poem by a young Vi-

ennese girl, who writes under the nom de plume of Paul Althoff. William Furst is said to have turned out

\$30,000 of this was made by a gold mine speculation, but the greater part was earned on the stage. Her nightly income from this source is said to be about \$125,

A lady visitor to Mme. Adelina Patti took with her the album of a friend for the favor of the peerless singer's autograph. The great diva, in addition to the signature, wrote across the page: "A beautiful voice is the guft of God."

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Mr. Dodd, in spite of his injured manad-took the roll of Captain Flapper in an ad-mirable manner. Mr. Nelson can sing the mirable manner. Duthe is not at home is not at home part of Billee Taylor, but he is not at home when acting it. This applies as well to his would be useless since the result would be work in "The Chimes" as Grenicheux.

Mr. Gilbert's work as "Gaspard" in "The Chimes" excited more enthusiasm than anything else during the engagement. In spite of the absence of suitable scenery, the calcium light and other properties necessary for effect, the character was ceive at first the extent of the spectacular introduced into the production. It is how-

Arthur Lewis of the Tremont theatre

Miss Power is painstaking in the part of Germaine and it is not her fault that it appears ridiculous to hear her called "Little Germaine," but it marks the fact that she is not well suited to the part.

Mr. Kanney as the notary, Mr. Callahan as the Bailie, and Mr. Edward is he Mar

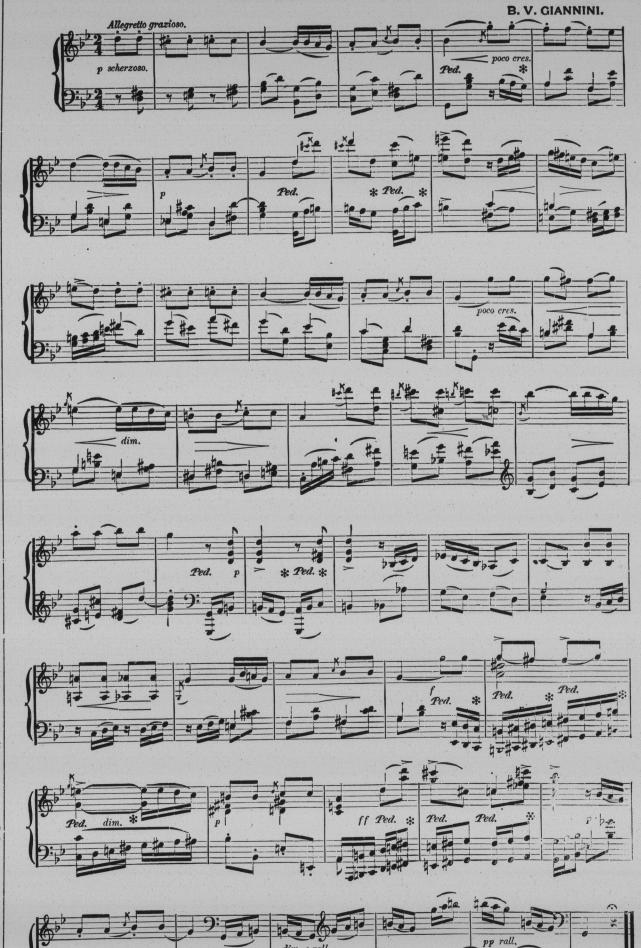
"The Lily of Killarney" the opera at the Castle Garden theatre, Boston this week is a musical setting of Boucicault's drama "The Colleen Bawn."

"The Colleen Bawn."

are others.

Charlotte Behrens who has been very ill for a tew months past is so far convalescent that she will shortly resume her work as leading lady for Robert Mantell.

The stage pictures in Olga Nethersole's production of Romeo and Juliet, this season are said to be of wonderful effective-



SERENADE MIGNONNE.

called "A Light on the Point." The company was at Fall River, Mass., last week.

Next season Jennie Yeamans, James T Powers, Grace Henderson, R D. M. Lean, it is said will be among the "stars." There are others.

Catherine F. Goodwin, a sister of the late Myra Goodwin the actress, suicided in New York on the 14th inst. Her stage name was Marjorie Bonner. She had taken an overdose of morphine, She retired from the stage three years ago. She was thirty-three years of age, and had played second leads to Margaret Mather.

The Lyceum Sto k Company, N. Y., will open the regular season Nov. 25 with "The Home Secretary," by R. C. Carton."
Love, politics, and society are the foundaiams, James K. Hackett, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Ernest Tarleton, Jameson Lee
Flancy, Edward P. Wilks, Isabel Irving,
Katherine Florence, Elizabeth Tyree, and
Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, The play in four acts, and the events occur in one evening.

David Henderson, the Chicago the columns of the colum tions of the action of the play, which will be interpreted by Herbert C. Kelcey, W. J. Le Moyne, Charles Walcot, Fritz Will-iams, James K. Hackett, Ferdinand Got-

Opera House four years ago a piace of wood fell on Miss Currier and seriously injured her. She obtained a verdict here tor \$19,140.

\* Ped.

\* Ped. \* Ped.

The regular season at Daly's N. Y., Theatre will be opened Nov. 26, when Miss Ada Rehan will make her first appearance in a new comedy adapted by Mr. Daly from the German. Its title is "The Transit of Leo." Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. Worthing, Miss Elliot, Mr. Gresham, and Mr. Herbert will cerate the

her. A prominent Texas paper says.

"She is a young and beautiful brunette, has a magnificent stage presence, and a soprano voice that carried us to Iliad fields of songbirds." The writer of that notice must have been hard hit.

The fifth rehearsal and concert of the Boston Symphony orobestra was given year ago, is playing this season in a piece in this oity. The plaintiff is Ada Dow

The theatre orchestra serenaded him. "The Case of Rabellious Su san" has keen laid on the shelf." Dealing with this Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, The play in four acts, and the events occur in one evening. David Henderson, the Chicago theatrical manager, who sued in the Cook County (III.) Superior Court for \$25,000 on a first produced by Harkins here some few years ago, is playing this season in a piece in this city. The plaintiff is Ada Dow

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

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SP. JOHN, N. B SATURDAY, NOV 23.

HUMANE POLICE CLUBS

PROGRESS a very neatly gotten up booklet | the baseball matches. on tinted paper, bearing the title of "An Humane Police Club." The title is a Humane Police Club." The title is a not kill, the question of dealing with dogs tamous because the local papers said they striking one, though a li tle misleading, for on the square becomes a simple one. They were so. at first glance it led to the impression that can be some philanthropist had been adding to police societies by getting up humane clubs on the same principle as the already exist-ing baseball clubs. Such an idea sppeared to be excellent, for some of the best policemen in America have been anything teres's of the citizens in general abut human; in their ways. The efficient, though notorious ALECK WILLIAMS. of New York, for instance, has not a record for humanity in dealing with offenders, and even in our own quiet city there have been suspicions that some of the force have sometimes been unduly It is taught to the children as soon as they rough in handling helpless prisoners, to are able to lisp the words, and when they say nothing of the brutal indifference with which men on duty at stations will allow and their frailties, they are apt to retain, prisoners to clamor for a crink of water in thought at least, the idea that it is a for an hour or two at a time. Tae form:tion of clubs to teach these autocrats hu- all good for the blessings we enjoy day by manity seems a good idea, especially as there is no other way of reaching them.

A citizen who sees a policeman ill-using a prisoner for instance is wise if he turns his than that of saying grace before meat, back and gets away ss 'ast as possible, for or 'asking a blessing," as some people should he presume to offer any suggestions term the act, but the one should be as freon the subject he is very likely to be arrested himself, and will undoubtedly be fined for his presumption. The only be feared, and with all of us the burden of remedy for such a state of affairs in any our devotion is in the form of petition rathremedy for such a state of affairs in any our devotion is in the form of petition in any city is the education of policemen by the organization of humane clubs. Having thought the matter out thus far in regard daily bread," and to specify the particular and narcotics fail of effect. This may be diluted with water, will relieve the thirst and nausea incident to cholera, where ice and narcotics fail of effect. This may be

belt, and with which he sometimes pounds of course, and we are indeed sometimes a prisoner to make him walk taster. These inclined to grumble because everything has clubs are made of various kinds of wood, not come when and as we have desired and any of them are capable of doing a it. For this reason a day of general thanksgreat deal of bruising. As this book giving once a year is a useful reminder to points out, one hundred police officers the people that while a nation need set were before the Lexow committee apart only one day in twelve months, every in New York, for brutality in clubbing. and the humane club is designed to prevent brutality running riot when a policeman is inclined to kill or maim his victim.

The principle of it is the covering of a wooden core with a casing of soft rubber, worth living here, it is most proper that per day, with a pint of hot water every two The principle of it is the covering of a wooden core with a casing of soft rubber, so that a pounding with it will not injure the victim's brain, fracture his skull, break the akin or bring blood. When it stuns, the victim promptly recovers. Certificates commercial capital of New Brunswick, for whiskey. of its virtues are given by virious of to whom samples have been sent, but we for gratitude than we have for grumbling. are somewhat surprised to find no opinion from Chief CLARK. It is evident that the edly have been, but there has not been the patentee of this club did not know ions on police matters are sought even by the Boston officials, some of whom for the purpose of getting new ideas on ist among the masses. In many

clipping showing now the new club gets its title of "humane." The patentee went to the morgue in New York and was granted the actual benefits which are expected to permission to pound the heads of the unfortunates whose bodies were unclaimed. He hit these poor clods of humanity on the forehead and top of the skull, "striking with more than ordinary policeman's force," and then had the skulls opened to find there was no fracture of the bone or injury to the brain. Then he hammered ay at live dogs without being able to kill them. Here is one of the tests:

kill them. Here is one of the tests:

A small dog w. selected, struck by the club and qukkly put to sleep. He recovered in a few minness and then ran away. The dog was caught and the dose repeated on the afternoon of the same day, with like result. The very next morning the dog was knocked out by five or mx stiff blows, and within from two to three hours recovered. In the eventup the was shelved eat, and the next morning was given his freedom.

Following the evidence of the dogs come nts of some of the experiments western farmer, they usually have a great cause for thanksgiving this year.

did not injure the brain. In one test on a calt six weeks old, "the calt was knocked out and could not tay up. His breathing was bad for two hours. In eighteen hours the calf was on his feet and bawling for the cow that gave him birth. In twenty-tour hours the calf was well. Then did have tour eighbors across the border with the brack and will to all whose key, and Goldy lives. this calf was killed."

There facts hould be borne in mind in anticipation of a request of Chief CLARK to have the humane club introduced ia St. John. Such a weapon would seems to be able to fill a long felt want and solve what has hitherto been a great problem—the dealing with dogs on the oublic squares in the summer. Many cf til they dropped from fatigue. This the police had not time to do, as such of them Somebody, presumably A. W. Nelson, M. D., of New London, Conn., has sent as were runners were busy in training for

> With a humane cluh which will stun but can be knocked out by the police, and carried home in the ambulance wagon which it has of late been proposed to get. It will, therefore, be seen that if the chief asks for this new weapon for his men it will be with a dep desire for the best interes's of the citizens in general and the

> > THANKSGIVING DAY.

For what we have received, LORD, make us truly thankful," is a good, old fashion ed English form of grace after meat. good thing to render thanks to the giver of and conducted.

have been carnest in our supplication. is desired. There is no lack of It proved to have reference to another

We seem to take it for granted that with which to try the experiment kind of a clnb, the weapon which a police-man swings in his hand or carries in his merited and should be ours as a matter

the people that while a nation need set giving in our individual lives.

Assuming that all of us have frequent,

istance, we have very much more Times may have been dull, they undoubt financial wreck and ruin which other places have known. We have had no great ca lamities in the way of flood, fire and pestilence, and while we have not grown rapidly are understood to have been here recently rich, the worst forms of poverty do not exspecial ways we have had material benefits how a police department ought to be run.

Accompanying the booklet is a newspaper and the establishment of a winter port is of itself a general good for which al follow. We might have had a much worse year than we have had, in many ways, and there is no reason why the day cannot be

> the proclamation. The farmers all over the country, too can unite in thanksgiving. No doubt many of them are men accustomed to be thankful, despite the fact that the weather is always of the kind that is likely to hurt them, but when the results are averaged up is rarely found to have done so. So long as they follow mixed farming and grow at the same time crops that want plenty of rain and others that need a dry season, they are not likely to be happy over too much of any kind of weather, but in the ab-

kept by the citizens in the pious spirit of

did have to set us the example for a long striving to learn of the ... our gracious Kirving to learn period of time before it became an estab-lished holiday in the provinces. Now that we have acc pted it as a regular festival, we are likely to retain it and welcome it and ob- Thanksgiving 1895. serie it more and more as the years pass by and our obligations to be thankful for our prosperity becomes more manifest.

Announcement is made of the death of public squares in the summer. Many 11 these offending dogs which destroy the flower beds are licensed and of value. It whese lite was chirfly remarkable for the s clearly not in order to shoof them, and fact that the newspapers made him famous even if it were there are few men on the as "the author of America." When one orce who could be trusted to fire at a dog considers that this hymn is simply "God without the risk of hitting a citizen. Last | S.ve the Queen" with no special merit in year the council deirected the chief to in- the words of the verses, the fame of its struct lis men to chase the dogs off the author is one of the most ex raordinary squares, but nobody ever saw a good hot chase going on, and as Proorges pointed out at the time, when a dog was chased off in one direction he prompty came anything better than the prompty came bave failed to secure anything better than the prompty came bave failed to secure anything better than the prompty came better than the promp in one direction he promply came back in another direction, and the only way to get clear of the nuisances was to keep on chasing them unand good citizen, but bundreds of men more worthy of recognition by the masses have lived, died and been forgotten. This was because they did not live in a place like Boston, where they were trotted ou on all public occasions and believed to be

> A wholesome lesson for lawyers comes from Boston. A man brought a suit against the Canadian Pacific Railway company and his lawyer settled it for \$1,750. Then he sent his client a che que for \$1,000, keeping the remait der for his own charges. The client declined to accept this as a f air division, and sued the lawyer, getting a verdict for \$1 338 the lawyer to pay the costs. In St. John it is quite possible a lawyer might have sent his client the \$750 and kept the \$1,000 and that might have been the end of the matter.

The DUKE OF MALBOROUGH is not particularly pleased at the way in which the American people have viewed him as a money hunter. He says he sough: the girl he loved, winning her fairly, orably and without ostentation. In this statement all reports bear him out. There was enough ostentation but it was from New York snobbry, not from the Duke, and whatever may be said of the plutecracy.

The music of the angels in that tender slumber song the groom tried to avoid being made a fool of, so far as the circumstances would per mit.

It is stated on the authority of Dr. GORIANSKY, whoever he may be, that the juice of fresh cranberries, either pure or to the title of the bookler, Progress turned over the leaves to see the system on which desire to be benefited, but we are profe this country to try the effect of cranberry such an organization was to be established and conducted.

| Conducted | Condu

It is in the fitness of things that EUGEN FIELD, the poet of the little ones, should be honored by a monument erected wholly by contributions from children. The fund from the nickles and dimes has already made a good teginning, and thousands in every part of America will add their tribute in large or small amounts. The monument will be in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

There is more trouble for the fat man who wants to get thin. The latest method

One great benefit to the citizen, though not to the farmer, was the unusually mild weather for Thanksgiving week. It brought down the price of turkey to a figure to correspond with the times. Probably a good many live turkeys have had a respit until Christmas] week, on account of the low rulings in the market.

The important announcement is made that there is a new style of glove for gentlemen, which has a mirror inserted in the palm to enable a dude to count the classes can give thanks, in anticipation of hairs of his moustache, but the plate glass store windows will still have to do to contemplation of the general effect off his

> It is stated that tomorrow is to be ob served as "Temperance Sunday" in the churches of some denominations throughout the country. The St. John police will probably show their zeal in the good cause by reporting some more widows for violat-ing the license law.

Mayor ROBERTSON'S chest is believe to have been developed to the extent of four inches since the success of the Beaver Line subsidy delegation.

The predicted cold wave seems to have tarried by the way, but it got here just Anybody who wanted rain had abundan

Darkness remove, the bond of sin release,
Jesu, thou light of light, give lasting peace.

FERO

Beloved when dark sorrow calls, Thy seul in life's gay hour;
And sadne s on hy spirit falls,
As storms on some sweet flowe

Lies buried in its golden worth, With many a parting tear To sweetest souls comes keenest pain,

So sharp the pointed thorn—
One pale brow pierced, that hope again
From death to life was born. He liveth whom wild winds obey,
Thine anguish still to bear;
Though brightest suns find set of day, Still one is shining clear; Soon speedeth hence the darkest year; Oh love be of good cheer.

If on the path love's roses made.

If on the path love's roses made,
So sweet to thee all day;
Some angel's wing has thrown a shade,
And clouded all the way.
Though voices from lone waters cry,
And vanished forms appear;
The mater knows when storms are nigh,
And night is filed with fear;
His voice bow we come to thine ear,
My child be of good chier.

My child be of good cheer.

Through fletting day and fearful night,
Faith finds an outstretched arm;
A trustul guide to higher light,
Where comes no rude alarm.
Love's burdened heart by trials crushed,
Finds long lost treasures near;
In heavenly lands wild storms are hushed,
He rules whom we revere;
His jeweled robes the ransomed wear;
My love be of good cheer.

—(yprus Go

-( YPRUS GOLDE Eyry Head West, Nov. 1895.

The Singing in God's Acre der in the moonlight, wherein God's angels walking to and fr , singing their lulla-bies, eir radiant wings are folded, and their eyes are bending low, As they sing among the beds wherein the flowers delight to grow -

"Sleep, oh, sleep!
The Shepherd guardeth His sheep
Fatt speedeth the night a \*a 'ay,
Soon cometh the girrious day;
Sleep, weary ones, white ye may—
Sleep, oh, sleep!"

wondrous sight,
And hear the angels singing to the sleepers through
the night;
And, lo I throughout the hours of day those gentle
flowers prolong

"Sleep, oh, sleep!
The chepter, toveth His sheep,
He that guardeth His flock best
Hatt folded them to His loving breas
bo S'eep ye now, and take your rest—
Steep, oh, sleep!"

that cothing sour,
And with its heavenly music speed the days and
nights atong;
So through all time, whose flight the Shepherd's
wights glorify,
God's Acre slumbereth in the speed. From angel and from flower the years have le orify, slumbereth in the grace of that swe

"Sleep, oh, sleep!
The shepherd loveth His sheep.
Fast speedeth the night away,
Soon cometh the glorious day;
Sleep, weary ones, while ye may—
Sleep, oh, sleep!"
—Engene Fig. -Eugene Field

The Proper Age for Love. When with downy hair Eoyhood's lips ornate (Never sight more rare Did he contemplate), When he asks tall Kate Twenty and above— It she'll only wait! That's the time for love.

When in Daphne fair
Damon meets his fate,
She his lot wil share,
Be he small or great;
Each the other's mate
Fit as hand to glove;
Ahl at any rate,
That's the time for love.

In his old arm chair, trandpa sits in state; Little Myr.e's there, Sober and sedate, Hears the old man pra Cau her poet and dove; Though he's sixty-eigl Thau's the time for love.

Quote nor age nor date,
If the passion move;
Be it soon or late,
That's the time for love.

November. wraith like figure all in solema gray
With wreaths of phantom seed-pods in her hair.
She roams with rustling foot steps here and there,
oosing the dead teaves in her careless play.
And leaving woods bereaved and branches

Dear, but she leads us through her dreary strai To find the halcyon Indian summer days, Where, sitting in a dreamy, tender haze, We catch the glimmer of the jasper; stes, And hear the echo of celestial praise.

Good Night. All good night!
All the weariness is o'er;
Hill at last the daytime in
Quiet all the busy fingers,
Till the day awakes once
All good night!

Go to rest! tired eyelids, too! on the streets is fall hear the watchman night-time calls re-

as agent and attorney of said Lear, and no otherwise, and not as trustee for plaintiff, and long before action brought he paid out the same to said Lear and to his order. and said Lear is indebted to the plaintiff

defendants payments of said sum of one undred and fifty dollars.

Jan. 5, paid Hogan Cabman....

\$255 61 . 150 00

Balance due F. J. Tremaine by P. J. A. Lear. \$105 61

"As to five hundred and fitty dollars turther part of said sum of \$900, the deafter he had received the same agreed with s.i 1 Percy Jrmss Adlington
Lear to hold and disburse the same in detraying charges and expences of and in Feb. 26. To cash E. F. Byron (pltff.) per connection with legal and divorce proceeding against his said wife the present plain-tiff, and certain legal proceedings then pending in connection with certain pro-secutions against said Lear, and certain libels published against said Lear in connection with the plaintiffs misconduct and adultery, for the bringing and conducting of which suits and legal proceedings the attorney, and to pay out any balance thereof remaining for the benefit of the plaintifl, his said wite, to which agreement the plaintiff was not a party and long before the bring.ng of this action the defendant did pay and disburse the said sum tet forth. And the said sum being who'ly the said inadequate to pay said charges Lear is largely indebted to the defendant the

action nor for a long time previously there-to hold any sum whatever to disourse or pay to the plaintiff or for her benefit. "The tollowing are the particulars of the payments, charges, and expenses in conction with the several matters and proceedings hereinbefore mentioned.

salance due F. J. Tremaine for cash paid and services rendered as before men-

1895.

Oct. 24—80. To long attendances on you and your wife taking instructions as to her conduct and advice as to divorce proceedings. Several long conferences with you from 24th inst, to date, taking the processing of the process of the process

To cash expenses.

Ticket and cab ......\$6 50 Meal .....

on preliminary enquiry on your arrest for perjury re arrest editor of Paggasss F. B. Carte-, all day and late at night...

To cash for meals....

Dec. 1. To attending this date on examina tion, Queen v. Lear, 12 to 6.30...... Dec. 5. To attendance this date Queen v.
Lear, I2 to 5 30......

Dec. 10. To attendance, 10 to 2.....

Dec. 11. To attendance on committing for

Dec. 14. To taxable costs Lear v. Carter 

your ball.

Dec. 15, 16. Attending county court on motion to elect putting in bail. Motion for
bail, advice, &c.

Dec. 18, 10. Brief and preparing for trial of charge of perjury, examining deposi-tions and attending to examine....... c. 20. Attendance and counsel see first

day of trial perjury case..... Dec. 21. Attendance and counsel fee all day till late at night trying perjury cas

of said sum of \$900, the defendant, r

on live calves, which were subsequently killed and dissected to show that the club over, and this year is no exception to the did not injure the brain. In one test on a rule.

\*\*TREMAINE HAS HIS SAY.\*\* (Continued from First Page.)

\*\*Continued from First Page.)

\*\*TREMAINE HAS HIS SAY.\*\* (Continued from First Page.) in trust for, or as trustee of the plaintiff, says that if he aid hold or receive the same or any part thereof as her trustee he fully paid out the same and much more than that sum to her, and for her benefit, and and said Lear is indebted to the plaintiff in respect of overpayments in respect thereof. And said Lear became indebted to the plaintiff for work and services done and performed for him and at his request.

"The following are the particulars of the

orders and the American express company.

"The following are the particulars of the payments of cash so made by the defendant to the plaintiff and for her benefit.

Far.

72 05
Dec 22. To cash paid Lear for wife to remit
Dec. 28. To cash paid Lear for wife to remit

£492 70

This document is signed by John M. Chisholm, solicitor for the defendant BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"A List of Books for Girls and Women and Their Clubs" is the latest publication of the American Library Publishing Association, Boston, and its purpose is exsaid Lear duly retained and instructed ciation, Boston, and its purpose is exthis defendant to act for him and see his pressed by its title. It contains a list of about 2 100 works, each title being followed by a brief note of description and appraisal. To quote the preface, "Men and women who know have chosen the books, and said about them just what they would tell an inquirer face to face. In in the manner agreed upon as hereinbefore some cases, trustworthy reviews have been condensed and cited. The selection espectally includes books setting forth the manifold new opportunities for bread-winning, education and culin respect of said charges and expenses so disbursed incurred and made in respect of ture opened to women within recent years. These new opportunities are notably fur-thered by the clubs and associations multithe matters hereinbetore mentioned and at the request of said Lear and the defendant plying in every land in America. To prcdid not at the time of the bringing of this ote their formation and to render the service are among the purposes of the List?
Although the List is thus adapted to girls and women, most of its books are as well suited to boys and men-tor great literature appeals to all mankind." tributors are those especially qualified in their several departments, and in their several departments, and include names well known in the literary world. After each work quoted on the list is given the name of the publisher and the price of the cheapest edition of fair quality. In the preparation of the List the selection has been limited to the principal works of 250 American and Canadian authors. The full addresses of publishers are given at the end, and the List is fully indexed. Besides this, there are useful hints as to the formation of girls' and women's clubs. Altogether, it is a very useful publication. Poblished by the Library Bureau, 146 Franklin street, Boston; for sale by E. M. Renouf, 2238 St. Catherine street, Montreal. Price in cloth \$1; paper 50 cents.

The Youths Companion for 1896 has a splendid list of attractions, in the way of contributions by famous people. The Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne have collaborated in writing an article on household industries, and The Celebrated Caricaturist, Thomas Nast, who has not hitherto been known as an author, has written an article illustrated by himself, showing "How Caricatures are Made," which will be published in the next volume of the paper It is not generally known that Mrs. Frank R. Stockton is a writer as well es her famous husband. 39 65 S writer as well rs her famous husba She has written in the forthcoming volt of The Companion a delightfully humor paper on her first experience as a hot keeper. Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spoff bas written another article on the si

The traditional rice and old shoes, are supposed to bring good luck if thrown after the bride when she starts on her wedding journey, have their obvious inconwedding journey, nave that veniences. One unlucky bridegroom, says the New York Tribune, who is afflacted with astigmatism, and whose eye-glasses have always to be made to order expressly
for him, taking a couple of weeks to manufacture, had his only pair smashed on his
nose by a well-directed slipper, and in
consequence he passed a miserable honeymoon. seeing nothing, and being, theremoon. seeing nothing, and being, theremoon seeing nothing, and being, theremoon seeing nothing, and being there
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to consequence he passed a miserable honeymoon seeing nothing, and walle only a
to consequence he passed a miserable honeymoon seeing nothing, and being, there
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wife to remit P. O. order.. P. O. order.. P. O. order.. (pliff) per 25 00

(pliff) per n (pltff.) per 26 55 £492 70 ed by John M. e defendant.

Firls and Women latest publication Publishing Assopurpose is ex-contains a list of h title being fol

GAZINES.

description and e preface, "Men have chosen the em just what they face to face. In reviews have been The selection

thin recent years are notably furmerics. To prcrposes of the List.
s adapted to girls or great literature ind." The con-pecially qualified

pecially qualified prartments, and rn in the literary k quoted on the the publisher and at edition of fair tion of the List the lit of the principal n and Canadian sases of publishers at the List is fully there are useful ion of girls' and ler, it is a very use-ed by the Library streef, Boston; for 2238 St. Catherine in cloth \$1; paper

ion for 1896 has a ns, in the way of ous people. The the Marquis of ted in writing an dustries, and The n article illustrated ow Caricatures are ablished in the next it is not generally k R. Stockton is

nd old shoes, which good luck if thrown she starts on her their obvious incon-

, who is afficted whose eye-glasses of weeks to many of weeks to manu-oar smashed on his ed slipper, and in a miserable honey-and being, there-a still more unfor-

## Social and Personal.

THE CELEBRATED

DROP VS A LINE

SHERATON & WHITTAKER

38 King Street.

\*

cal dealer does not handle our goods, write our nearest l 

Indian Tea Forms 83 per cent

Ram Lal's Pure Indian Tea

Is grown in the finest district in India under European supervision. It comes to us in pound and half pound lead packets with all the strength and aroma preserved. Ram Lal's is economical. Three teaspoonfuls will make a good cup Gold label 50c. Lavender label 60s. Green label 75c.

> Corticelli Skirt Protecti Shade-1063 4-Yards

> > HING OVER.

Now a-days have their Skirts bound with

can, hence the great popularity of the Corticelli Skirt Protector.

Corticelli Silk Co., Manufacturers, St. Johns, Que,

Can be had in same shades as Corticelli Sewing Silk

It is economical and adds to the beauty of a garment as well.

Women are usually anxious to make their money go as far as they

Sold in 4 and 6 yard length. The Mohair is in 5 yard lengths,

ST. NO RAW EDGES. STITCH

DEARBORNE CO.,

THE PRODUCT OF . . . . 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

Best Working Cook-

ing Apparatus ever

No guessing as to heat of oven.
Thermometer in door shows it
exactly. Every
cook will appreciate this
feature.
Oven ventilated and cemented top and
bottom, ensuring even cooking.

THE McCLARY M'f'g. Co.,

of the total consumption

in England

In 18'4 it formed only three per cent. Purity, flavor, strength and general goodness alone have won the advance.

made in Canada.

The "Famous Active" Range

and we will quote you very low prices on

Slate and Wood Mantels

Grates, Tiles, Brass Fenders, etc., etc.,

Maritime Provinces.

Stock second to none in the

The Original

This seems to have been a very busy week but when one begins to look aroung for some of the social doings to write about the startling discovery is made that it han't been a gay week at all in society. The theatre has engrossed everybody'eat tention, to the almost total exclusion of everything clae; "Fanst "filled the opera house for three nights and now everybody is flocking to hear the opera company I fully expected to have had an "at home" and a dance to write about this week but both have been inde filtely postponed.

The first of the aeries of bread and butter parties mentioned last week took place on Wednesday venoing, Mrs. and Miss Burpee being the hosteases of the evening; the rooms looked very attractive indeed with palms and potted plants and their bright drasperies artistically arranged. Supper was served in the large dining room upstairs and the table was puetily decorated with chrysanther ums. Mrs. Burpee was looking very stately in a biack saind frees while Miss Burpee looked unusually well in a very pretty pink dress; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among those present were; Mrs. George McLeod wore white satin. Among the satin

M. Adams, M. D. Blaningon, M. Willisolo, D. T.
Walker.
Ten of the hostesse of last week were very unfortunate in regard to weather. Friday it will be renembered was one of the most disagreable days when had for a long time so it is not surprising only a very few of the larked guest pair in an any only a very few of the larked guest pair in an any only a very few of the larked guest pair in an importance of the many amusements. It wanth a 'particularly pleasant day but it was a holder jacked read of the many amusements. It wanth a 'particularly pleasant day but it was a holder jacked read of the many amusements. It wanth a 'particularly pleasant day but it was a holder and year developed made the most of it. Olivette drew a very large audience to the opera house in the abronous and not only a large audience but is an activation of the many amusements. It wanth a 'particularly pleasant day but it was a holder and close the content of the many amusements. It wanth a 'particularly pleasant day but it was a holder and visual to the content of the many amusements. It wanth a 'particularly pleasant day but it was a holder jack jacked the most of it. Olivette drew a very large audience to the opera house in the abronous and not only a large audience but it and the proper strength of the proper str

James Plains.

Mrs. deorge E. Sands has returned to St. Stephen after a pleasant visit to St. John friends.

Mrs. deorge E. Sands has returned to St. Stephen after a pleasant visit to St. John friends.

The marriage of Mr. Ernest G. Blair and Miss Ross Forbes Campbell took place in Trinity church on Wednesday morning at 6.15 o'clock, veneral on With Cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was navy blue felt with cardinal frimmings, her hat was attended by the mister Miss E. Hurd Campbell who wore a crimson serge grown prettilly trimmed with black silk, and a large hat with black soils, and large hat work. I believe that the supervision of the finding and like an analy blue for manner that the supervision of the finding and large hat work. I believe that the supervision of the finding and like and large hat work. I believe that the supervision of the finding and like soils of the finding and like and large hat wor

Mr. E. E. Biair of Cnatham, is s, ending a short time in the city.

Mr. H. S. Miles of Fredericton, paid a brief wisit to friends here lately.

Mr. W. Tarabull with his daughter, Mrs. Alward and her two children, left this week for Southern California, to spend the winter, Mrs. Turnbull has been in California for over a year for her health which is much improved. The Missee Randolph of Fredericton, will join the party at New York and go to California also for the winter.

troudard were rendered in an excellent manner.
Miss Rootes' reading drew forth a great deal o applanus; I think however that quite the nloss thing on the programms was Mr. Dishart's nolo; this gentleman has a very full rich volce and his colo was very fine indeed; Misses Lake and Goddard's, Cuet "The Lord is my Shepherd" was also beautifully rendered; little, Miss Agness Damilson gave a very interesting recitation in ...

## Granby Rubbers

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



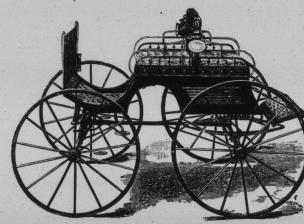


AN OPEN BANGOR.

# A NOBBY TURN OUT

One of the many styles made in the

Edgecombe Carriage Factory.



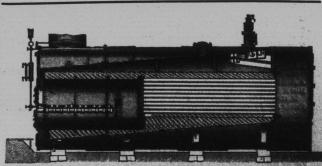
A CUT UNDER

# English Dog Cart,

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

# JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS

Fredericton, N. B.



MONARCH ECONOMIC BOILERS

Require No Brickwork,

Give Highest Economy.

Robb Engineering Co., L'. Amherst, N.S.

J. S. CURRIE, Agent, 57 Water Street, St. John, N. B.

HALIFAX NOTES.

wes in for sale in Halifax by the new 

Ch. Patent Patents.

The Control of the Century.

All the ships have going its Centered took her control of the control of the

much admired. Mr. Arnold Wylde carried off large share of the honors of the evening; the whole affair went off very brightly and I hear a good sum was realized.

Of course everybody was glad to hear of the Wanderers success last Saturday in St. John. I believe the boys had a gay time of it. They attended the opers in the evening and I am told presented to Miss Batch the first bouquet she or any other member of the company have had during their stay in that city. The bouquet was of red roses tied with black ribbon, red and black being the Wanderres colors. A funny little incident in connection with it was that a note which was concealed among the flowers dropped out as it was passed to Miss Balch. The lady picked it up, out not before everybody in the house had seen the amusing little episode. When Miss Gilbert sang "There Is Only One Gill" the boys joined in the chorus, and altogether the evening may be said to have been a regular football one. Mrs. P. C. Owen has returned home after a length yright through the province.

Miss Huest of Halifax, for a few days.

Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wade have also gone to Halifax for a few days.

Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wade have also gone to Halifax for a few days.

Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wade have also gone to Halifax for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wade have also gone to Halifax for a few days.

Mrs. Alcought of Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. McLougaid.

Mrs. N. C. Owen has returned home after a length yright through the province.

Miss Grace Holder of Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. McLougaid.

Mrs. J. O. Owen has returned home after spending several weeks at Truro and Halifax.

Mrs. A. C. Owen has returned home after spending several weeks at Truro and Halifax.

Mrs. A. P. Davison.

A very peasant evening was spent at Mrs. D. A. Stewart's, who centertained a large number of her frieds on Thursday list. Among those prevent were Mrs. D. A. McLean, Mrs. R. Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. Days and it can be imagined what an enviable position he held.

The



The Finest Product

. . Of the Century.

[Paograss is for sale in Bridgetown by Miss B. Elderkin.]

Nov. 10—Mrs. Edwin Ruggles and little son Frank arrived home on Monday after enjoying a pleasant visit of some two weeks in Dartmouth, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Harvey.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and child'n returned to their home in Dartmouth, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crowe arrived in town on Wednesday, and are the guest of her father Mr.

are the guest of her father Mr.
South street.
sliker and daughter Mrs. Daniel
sliker and daughter Mrs. Daniel
rand home last week after a visit
in Boston.
Cowell is the guest of her slater

Generality in the superscript of the HoScarle Mrs.

Tally, was a brilliant success and everybody
enjoyd themselves immensely.

The Sanitarium which is being built by Miss A.

Webster is nearing competion and when finished
will greatly improve the appearance of her valuable

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crowe arrived in town on Wednesday, and are the guest of her father Mr. James Quitk on South street.

Mr. Henry Walker and daughter Mrs. Daniel McQuarrie returned home last week after a visit among relatives in Boston.

Miss Hattie Crowell is the guest of her sister Mrs. Lenk Milter, Granville street.

Mrs. Harry Hersom and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merril of Boston have been visiting at the home of Mr. James Chute for the past week.

Miss Annie Tupper was the guest of her ant, Mrs. George Murdoch, South street, during the past few days. During the summer months, Miss Tupper has been a resident of Digby but intends spending the winter in Boston.

Mrs. J. H. Parker returned home on Saturday after a pleasant visit among relatives and friends in Kentville and Wolfville.

Mrs. Balb, wife of Dr. Bath, who left for Opeleka Aisbams, some few weeks ace accompanied by Miss B. Elderkin returned home on Saturday last. W. H. McCrea, representing the firm of G. T. Failford & Co., was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Crosley and son returned to their home at Beverly Mass, on Thursday, after a pleasant visit among relatives and friends in Yarmouth and Bentville.

Mrs. Calvin Raymond, formerly of this town, but who has been living in Upper Canada during the past few years, is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. M. Chuke Queen street, where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Part Fairweather of St. John, N. B., was the guest of friends at Upper Granville during the past few years, is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. M. Chuke Queen street, where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Bert Fairweather of St. John, N. B., was the guest of friends at Upper Granville during the past few years, is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. M. Chence Queen street, where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Bert Fairweather of St. John, N. B., was the guest of friends at Upper Granville during the past few years in the Coloit. Mrs. Newcomb will probably visit New York before resulted to the past few years at the past of friends to U

## WINDSOR.

dys in town last week.

I PROORESS is for sale in Windsor at Knowles, took store and by F. W. Dakin.]

Nov. 19.—Mrs. Claude Eville of Parraboro spent last week in town with ther mother, Mrs. J. N. Smith, Island Ho.ne.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Amos of St. Margarets bay have been spending a week or so with Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Harvey.

Mr. Percy Stumer is visiting his mother Mrs. Stamer King street.

Mrs. Borrows of Bermuda who has been spending the summer with her mother Mrs. Forsyth and title son Staaley accompanied her.

Mr. Borrows of Bermuda who has been spending the summer with her mother Mrs. Forsyth and title son Staaley accompanied her.

Mr. W. O'Brien was in Halikan last week.

Mrs. Wo. Clarence H. Dimock is in Hillsboro, N. B. Mr. Curref Gernish Hali, and two little sons hef on Thurday for J. maica where they intend to spend they mer. Jundersylm mother Mrs. Taylor accompanied her from Halifax.

Mrs. J. C. Moody has invitations out for a young peoples dance this evening.

The dance given on Tuesday evening by Prof. and Mrs. Vroom was delightful as Mrs. Vroom's parties always are. Those who e. joyed it were: Mrs. Hind, Miss Harvy, Miss Manner, Miss Lilliag Manner, Miss Living, Miss Ewman, Miss Florence Bowman. Miss Higgins, Miss Nors. Blanchard, Miss Villed, Miss Paulin, Miss Laws, Miss Paulin, Miss Locke, Miss Lizzie Smith, Miss Processed with the week of Mrs. Miss Paulin, Mrs. Amm. Mrs. Co. A. Kanalin, Mrs. Amm. Mrs. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dimock, Mrs. Jameson and Mr. Weekensday evening was extremely pleasant. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Win. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dimock, Mrs. Sanish, Mrs. Amm. Mrs. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Causell, Mrs. Amm. Mrs. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dimock, Mrs. Sanish, Mrs. Bardiord, Mr. Paulin, Mr. Cochrane, Mr. John Dimock. Mrs. James Miss Paulin, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. James Miss Paulin, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bardiord, Mrs. Paulin, Mrs. Cochrane, Mr. John Dim

Struck With Lightning.

Neatly describes the position of a hard or soft corn when Putman's Painless Corn Extractor is applied. It does its work so quickly and without pain that it seems magical in action. Tryit. Recollect the name—Putman's Painless Corn Extractor. But

There is to be a beyy of weddings this week. Two to night and one tomorrow. More of all of them

ance.

Mrs. J. H. McKay entertwined a small party at dinner last night in bonor of her guest, Mr. Sandford of New York. Besides the house party there were present: Mrs. Gourley, the Misses Snook, Misses Bligh and Mr. E. R. Stuart.

Mrs. Vernon is informally at home every Tuesday night. Last night there was a very large gathering at her hospitable house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bod McKenzie, West River, Picton County, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dawron. Mrs. Gregory returned last Saturday to her home in Antigonish.

[PROGRESS 18 for sale in Windsor at Knowles, book store and by F. W. Dakin.]

in town last week.

Mr. Maxwell Murdock is spending a short vacation at his home.

Mrs. George M. Johnston is visiting in Halifax, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) A. H. McKay.

Dr. Stewart of Halifax, was in town last week.

Mrs. J. Sim Harris and Master While have returned from their trip to the United States.

Mr. Hugh Little of Halifax, was visiting friends in town last week.

Mrs. Wm. MacKenzie has returned from Antigraish where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs.

H. H. Urerar.

Capt. David Waters of Montreal, is visiting his father? Capt. John Waters.

Dr. Webster is visiting at his home in Yarmouth.

Mrs. J. B. Brown was in Halifax Tuesday.

Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. E. M. McDonald spent Saturday in New Gisagow, beirg very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. James McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Power spent part of last week in Halifax,

in Halitar,
The many friends of Mr. William Dicksoo regret
to hear of his being confined to his house by illners.
Professor N. Hill Nesbitt is in town this week.
We welcome to our circle Mrs. Howard Cayanagh
and family of New Glasgow who have come to Pictou to reside.

tou to reside.

A very happy wedding took place in Boston las week, when Miss Georgie MacDonald was marrie to Mr. Gailward Stoney of San Francisco, Cal. Quit a number of Ficton Iriends attended the ceremony and the bride received many beautiful gitts. Tw. 

(PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.)

being a good deal on foot, found it necessary to obtain or

Short will leave shortly to specific to the short will leave shortly to specific to the short will leave shortly so that the short will be shortly so that the short were shortly so to housekeeping and reside on Queen St.

JULIETTE.

[Progress is for sale in Sydney by John McKenzie and ti. J. McKinnon.]

your MINARD'S LINIMENT. It gie and v. J. McKinnon.]

Nov. 10.—The event of last week was Mrs. Rey nold Harrington's "At Home" on Monday from five to six. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. M. Dodd, Mrs. A. Hendal, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. D. J. McDonald, Mrs. H. H. McDongal, Miss McReil, Miss A. Harrington, Mrs. For. es, Miss McMillan, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. McLarren, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. W. A. T. Hill, Mrs. H. Harrington, Misses Lorway, Mrs. and Miss Dobson, Misses Lorway, Mrs. and Miss Dobson,

Misses Lorway, Mrs. and Miss Dobson.
Rev. R. D. Bambrick of Yarmouth, spent a few
days in town last week.
Mrs. S. Rigby had a small luncheon party on Thursday last.
Mr. J. W. Revere of Glace Bay, spent Sunday in

Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews, who re-turned last week from their western bridsi tour, appeared in St. Andrews church on Sunday. Mrs. Andrews is receiving her callers in her bridal gown of buttercup silk. Mr. K. Shives is in St. John. Mr. Marshall Reid of the shiretown paid Camp-bellton a visit Tuesday. Mr. Louis Commean of St. John is in town today. Mr. C. A. Kennedy who, has had typhoid fever is

Mornings

suggest to the good housewife, hot griddle cakes for breakfast. There is nothing so good as

The Ireland Co's.

Prepared in two minutes according to directions. You will never regret it if you order a package.

Delicious Buckwheat Flour,

Ready Today at Your Grocers, (Never sold in Bulk)

are always good value.

Buy now and get

a large discount from

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

do something for the feet.
A friend who had obtained

relief not only from neuralgia,

but from 'tired feet," suggested

gave immediate and great re-lief.

At a time when many unworthy preparations are being

pushed, I consider it a public benefit to speak a good word

Yours very truly,

JOHN CAMERON,

and publisher London Advertiser.

SILVERWARE

HIGHEST GRADE.

WILL IT WEAR'!

TROGERS REOMARK

BESURE THE PREFIX

ISSTAMPEDONEVERY ARTICLE.

THESE GOODS HAVE

STOOD THE TEST

FOR HALF A CENTURY.
SOLD BY FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

The Harry Webb Co., L'td.

By special appointment

His Excellency

Governor-General

NEED NEVERBE ASKED IF YOUR GOODS BEAR THE

AS THIS IN IT SELF

for a meritorious article.

A member of my family

Dear Sirs:

Shaw,

summer prices.

Price &

Carriages Fluid

Small, Medium and Large Size. . .

W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN,

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

Poor Tired Feet.

StickyFlyPaper,

Fly Pads, 5 and 10c. A Packade at

CROCKETT'S,

# KEEFE,

The time is long since past when the mire matter of fitting the body was considered a diffi ult task. Correct styles, graceful lines, and giving each garment that individuality which stamp it as emanating from a fine trade establishment, receive the attration of the ladies' garment cutter who knows his business.

MERRITT D. KEEFE.

ASK YOUR DRUGGISTS FOR IT.

CURE FOR

DANDRUFF For removing dandruff from the scalp restoring gray or faded hair to its iginal color I challenge the world to oduce its equal.

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

SEVERAL MEN

LYMAN'S

Coffee,

35 King treet.

TRADE SUPPLIED.

Everybody can afford to eat Oysters at the fol-wing prices: P.E. I. at 60 cts. per quart. BUCTOUCHE at 0 cts per quart. NORTH SHORE at 40 cts. per

Insect Powder.

LADIES' TAILOR

48 King St., Above Halls Bookstore **CONSUMPTION.** 

RAMSDELL

WANTED.

of good chars over, who can furnish horse and light rig. \$75.00 o \$350.00 per month. Apriles are

The l Caler Liter Lang Fash ment Drea Poult

Nov. 20 —M entertained at he danghters Editi On Friday ev the Boys club tas her son Will ments were seri was a noisy but An extremely last Thursday e by the Young V entertainment readings, and at from the old fat Stalk, which w winning many took part. The ined and the regoodly sum whi Christmas time. The 'Harmon Mrs. Hazen Gr A fine music and much pleas Mr. and Mis. ing invited a pigame of whist a The I. T. Y. 7 last winter is to Several societ in selling ticket. The quilt is a he by an invalid to The ladies of with Mrs. W. I

"Commerce" those who delig joyable one was Rev. Mr. Ma Baptist church ing absent in N guest of Mr. an in town.

Miss Louie T several talented cert this evenin Mr. W. C. Go Nova Scotia, at Miss Mae Rett Ella Goucher a honor, to their a

A party of lac
Monday aftern
Maxwell, and v
I hear it was a
did not return
Mr. Albert T Mr. Albert I
was in town for
Mrs. C. C.
Moores Mills, i
winter with rela Mr. John The

Mrs. George in New York di Mr. Frank M to Malden, Ma

WOND PRICE SOLD BY

AT IMME THE B

o's.

**V'S** 

ALLAN.

treet. PLIED.

STERS! BUCTOUCHE at ORE at 40 cts. per y at 15cts. per quart.
Telephone 163.
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Il lines, and
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who knows

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FF. rom the scalp d hair to its the world to

AT OHN,N B

ED. MEN

h horse and light outh. Aprilca hts

GIVEN FREE TO USERS SUNLIGHT SOAP

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JUST OUT. THE POCKET EDITION OF THE

**WONDER - WORKING** K. D. C.

PRICE 35 CEATS SOLD BY ALL DRUBBISTS.

TRY A BOTTLE. IT IMMEDIATELY RELIEVES Dis ress after eating, Sour Stomach, Flatulency, Headache, etc., and is

THE MIGHTY CURER

FOR ALL OTHER FORMS OF INDIGESTION.

Highest Endorsements

Mrs. Percy Gillmor is in New York city the guest of her friend Miss Kathleen O'Malley.
Miss Mabel Murchis will spend the winter with friends in Boaton.
Mr. Kurke of Walden, Mass, with his tamily have arrived in Calais, and will occupy the handsome residence on Main street, owned by the late Mr. George King and will reside in the city permanently.

residence on Main street, owned by the lake Mr. George King and will reside in the city permanently.

The death of Mr. Samuel Nickerson at the early age of thirty two years, which occurred at the home of his parents in Calais, on Friday afternoon, although expected for many days was a 'gad shock to his wife and friends. Mr. Nickerson was a partner with Mr. C. A. Newton in several industries at Red Beach, but since his illness has with his wife and children resided in Calais. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. O. S. Newham of Christ church and was largely attended. Mr. Nickerson as greatly regreted by 'his numerous friends, and his wite and parents have the deepest sympathy of all in their corrow and bereavement.

All in their corrow and bereavement.

Capt. and Mrs. Simpson are making their home for the winter at Mrs. George Elliots.

Rev. W. D. Thomas of St. Annes church, Calais, as spending this week in Tobique.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Eaton are travelling in the Western states.

It will be heard with pleasure by many that Hon. A. MacNichol, is daily improving from his illness. His son Dr. George P. MacNicholis in constant attendance since his arrival some two weeks ago, from Wyandotte, Michigan.

Miss Alice Bridges has returned from an extended vasit spent with friends in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of St. John made a brief visit to their son Mr. Beverley Stevens last week.

Mr. John E. Algar has returned from a bust,

RICHIBUCTO.

Papers is for sale in Richibucto by Theedore Nov. 20.—Miss Ciark, a returned missionary m British Co.umbia, gave an interesting address Tussday evening to a large and appreciative lience in the methodist church, under the austral of the W. F. M. S. Music suntable to occasion rendered by the choir, Miss Clark sang in the lan language and told of the good work being for Indian children in B. C. While in town a Clark was the guest of Rev. J. S. and Mrs. v. and Mrs. W. H. McLeod returned last week a stripto St. John and Monaton.

Why suffer from weak nerves, want of appetite, and general debility, etting the loss of sleep and rest impoverish the system, and thin the blood when such a really mentiorious remedy as Northrup drug store. This article is recommended by the highest members of the medical faculty in cases of indigestion general detility, loss of appetite, and, nervous sflections of all kinds. It is also specially beneficial to children, and delicate females and to beausess men, studests, and to these who have much brain work. We would say, "New your system in regular order, and enable you to successfully grapple with the work you have to do. It is pleasant to the taste and contains nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Remember to sak for Quinine Wine, prepared by Northrup & Lynan, Toronto, and we are sore you will be astinged that you have full value for your money. Druggests sell if.

In the choice of a wife select her from a busch.

Marriage is the strictes the of perpetual friendship and there can be no friendship without confidence, and no confidence without integrity; and he must expect to be wratched who nave to beaute, riches, or politeness that reayed which only virtue and piety can claim.—Johnson.



THINGS OF VALUE.

In the choice of a wife select her from a busch-When there are many daughters they improve each other, and from emulation acquire more accomplish ments, and know more, and do more, than a single child spiled by parental fondaess.—Dr. Franklin.

and piety can claim.—Johnson.

When the scalp is atrophied or shiny bald, no preparation will restore the hair; in all ther cases, Hall's Hair Renewer will starts growth.

No man, from what is called a ordiocible of charity or generosity, should grow that in aims which halongs to his creditors; generosity is godilike. but justice has even, both in law and gospel, the first claim.—Dr. Adam Clarke.



"A little more than two years ago my hair began to turn

FOR ALL THE FAMILY.



# THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

For 1896.

. The Lord Chief Justice of England

and Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes have written un-usually readable articles on "The Bar as a Profession." Together with articles by Hon. Thomas B. Reed on "What the Speaker Does," and by Justin McCarthy, M.P., on "How a Prime Minister is Made."

Four Admirals.

Stirring Adventures of Naval Life are described by ADMIRAL A. H. MARKHAM, R. N. ADMIRAL P. H. COLOMB, R. N. ADMIRAL T. H. STEVENS, U. S. N. ADMIRAL SIR GEORGE ELLIOT, K. C. B.

Fascinating Travels.

The Earth's Remotest Corners are penetrated by Companion contributors.

A FAIR LADY OF JAPAN. Rev. Wm. E. Griffis, D.D.

A GIRL IN SOUTH AMERICA.
ADVENTURES NEAR HOME.
WILD BIRD BOYS OF IRELAND.

W. M. Conway.
Geo. H. Bassett.

Humorous Stories.

The brilliant and varied character of the next volume of The Companion is shown by the Articles and Authors given below.

"52 TIMES A YEAR."

## A Remarkable Announcement.

The Princess Louise.

The Companion has recently published an article by Princess Christian. In the coming Volume another daughter of Queen Victoria, the Princess Louise, in collaboration with her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, has written on a subject of interest to every home.

Three Cabinet Ministers. No other periodical has been able to announce Articles by Three Cabinet Ministers.

HON. HOKE SMITH, Secretary of the Interior.

HON. J. STERLING MORTON, Secretary of Agriculture.

HON. H. A. HERBERT, Secretary of the Navy.

War Correspondents.

TRAGEDY AMONG THE CLOUDS. Frank D. Millet.
GOING TO THE FRONT. Frederic Villiers.
LOOTING OF LUCKNOW. Sir William H. Russell.
AMBUSH AGAINST AMBUSH. Archibald Forbes.

Four Serial Stories. From the large number offered the following have been selected:

A NEWSPAPER SENSATION.
MISS BELINDA'S DECEPTION.
A BOOTLESS QUEST.
WHO TOLLED THE BELL?
C. A. Stephena. THE VENTRILOQUIST. Miss M. G. McClelland. IN THE CLUTCH OF THE TSAR. C. A. Stephens. ROSAMOND'S VIOLIN. Ellen Douglas Deland. IN INDIAN MEADOW. Charles Adams. A BOOTLESS QUEST. RWHO TOLLED THE BELL? CAUNT SUKEY'S DISCHARGE. FORWARD WALTON'S ADVENTURE.

> REMARKABLE OFFER! New Subscribers who will cut out this alip and send it AT ONCE with name and address, and \$1.75, will receive:
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> FREE — The Youth's Companion every week till January I, 1896.
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> FREE — Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Double Numbers.
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> FREE — Our Handsome 4-page Calendar (7 x 10 inches), lithographed in nine colors. Retail price, 50 cents. 613
>
> AND THE COMPANION 52 weeks, a full year, to January I, 1897.

\$1.75

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 201 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Machine Mills and Mills an benishes and silver the surface of the content of t

SACKVILLE [PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at Wm. I Goodwin's Bookstore. In Middle Sackville by E. M. Merritt.]

Merrita. W. 20 — The death of Mr. David G. Dickson occurred this sourding. Mr. Dickson has been in poor health for sometime; Mrs. Dickson has the sympathy of a large circle of friends. Mrs. Pickson has the sympathy of a large circle of friends. Mrs. Pickson has the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The Christian Enleavour leagues held a very successful social in the basement of the methodist church on Monday evening. Ice cream and cake were served and a good programme was rendered Capt. Hanson's little daughter Lens, who has been illiduring the last day or so, has been improving

Fenaler Woods retreased the guest of Mrs. Treeday,
Miss Kift Tatite of Amberst is the guest of Mrs. Finkard Treeman.
Mrs. W.I. Goodwin and children went to Baie Vorte to spend Thankagiving.
The town looks deserted—searly all the etudents are away spending Thankagiving.
A united game of Soot-ball lakes place Friday starmong on the college grounds between Ballocuis

APOHAQUI.

Friday of last week. There were about thirty guest Friday of last week. There were about unity guess-present, among whom were: Mrs. Pearson (Suuezy. -lisses Burgess, Fenwick, Ellison, Secord, Wiles, Bedding, Buchan an, Sinnott, and Messre. Jones, McCready, Secord, Campbel, Pearson and others. Mrs. W. T. Peters of Rothesay is visiting here. Mrs D. Buchanan has gone to Chatham for a short yisit.



CURES DYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLES, HEADACHE,

BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet

BEFORE THE PUBLIC AND SALE STILL INCREASING. Gray's Syrup or Red

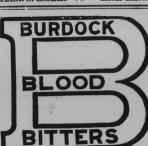
For COUGHS, COLDS and all LUNG AFFECTIONS. 25 cts. a bottle. Sold

Send for Full Illustrated Prospectus and Sample Copies Free. SEND This slip with

Send Check, Post-Office or Express Order, or Registered Letter, at Our Risk.

MAUGERVILLE. Nov. 9,-Mrs. F, J. Harrison and Miss Magee NOV. V.—MISS. F.J. HATTISON 2011 MISS Mages spent last Sunday with friends in St. John.
Mrs. H. E. H. Hrrison visited friends in Fredericton last weak.
Miss N-fille Taylor made a flying visit to Fredericton this week.
Miss Mame H. Hrrison is spending a few days at
hor father's home here.
Mr. E. B. Harrison, M. P. P., still continues in ill
halth.

h this for interests, and or of the Rev. G. F. Miles, did at the residence of her brother, Mr. G. C. Miles, on Suday last. The remains were conveyed to Amherst for interment.



Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhoea, Cholera Infantum, &c

BILIOUSNESS. B.B.B. unlocks all the secretions and removes all impurities from the system from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore.

Fifty Years

Spruce Gum





CROUP, WHOOPING COUCH, COUGHS AND COLDS. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. MISTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS,

Pineal Syrup. BOTANICAL REMEDY Al Certain Cure for



NFORMATION gives weekly, items covering every phase of current thought, life and research. What would in the newspaper take columns of space is here condensed in a brief article, giving the essence of the theme, with the latest and best information obtainable. The new living topics of current integrat the world over are here presented in a form for instant referance.

Invaluable for the busy man, for di-praries, public and private, for schools, olleges, educational circles.

The Transatlantic

Publishing Company 68 Fifth Avanue, New York,

England.

Mond tylw a the Lity fourth antiversary of Mr and
Mrs Simon Bailety's marriage, and their daughter
and grand-children spent a very pleasant evening
at their home on Douglas avenue. Friends wish
Mr. and Mrs. Baisley many happy returns of the

this week in town.

Mr. Will Batbour speet Thanksgiving day in

Fredericton.

Mrs. All xander Holly ht's returned from a pleas
Mrs. All xander Holly ht's returned from Xanda.

FREDERICTON.

wis. to Boston.

Mrs. Jones of Woodstock who has been her visiting her daughter Mrs. Walter Fisher has re

Mr. R. A. Esty is on a trip to Boston.
Miss E-ina Coctran has r-turned from visiting her
co sin Miss M ies at St. John; during her pleasan
visit there, Miss M lies gave a large party in honor
of Miss Cochrane which was much enjoyed.
Miss May Stratton has returned from a lengthy

M as Florrie Powys lett on Monday afternoon or Newport to enter the hospital in training for a urse.
Miss Mabel Hunter, daughter of the evancilist, on
the eve of her departure from the city entertained a
text of the young friends at the Methodist parson
to the

age to tea.

Mr. John Stewart superintendent of the C. P. R. is in the city and is looking remarkaby well after his trip to the Pacific coast.

Architect Domrsreq of Hillir x bas completed the repars to the tower of St. Paul's and is now engacted by Mr. F. B. Edgec. nohe making plans for the remodelling of the Sir John All n house on King ers. McLaren of Boston decorative artists are and have communced the work of frescoing ainting the interior of Et. Paul's.

CBICKET.

MONOTON.

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

Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by Jones Bookstore.

Nov. 20.—The dance which was given in Enman's hall last Wednesday evening, by a tew of the yones behelves of the city. was a most brillian: the cost, and beled out the most of the proper has a believe to the contratuate the metric and have every reas at a contratuate the metric and the carried out. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags and Chinese lasterns, and the reception and supper rooms were laiso prettily decorated. The music which was all that cond be desired, was furnished by the orchest's led by Mr. Fred C. Barker, E.The ladies of the reception committee were, Mrs. J. H. Bruce, Mrs. J. S. Benedict, Mrs. T. V. Cooke, Mrs. H. W. Hewson Mrs. W. B. MacKent's, and Mrs. C. J. Butcher. There were about sixty guests, and albough there were many pretty faces, and charming co-tumes which delighted the rye, the palm of bileship was unsimposity awarded to Mrs. N. L. Bouque, Iffulyise drawes were unusually pretty, and well worthy of description.

Mrs. T. V. Cooke were a very handsome rown.

Umbrelles, Sade, Bernewed, Repaired y Ducat, 17 Waterles St.

In the second se

Mrs. N. L. Burque wore a lovely dress of paie pink aranations and pink carnations and paint carnations.

Miss Poers, wore a very pretty dress of cream colored silk trimmed with chiffon.

Mis Greta Peters, looked charming in a dress of palest pink mull, with trimmings of cream lace.

Miss Margaret Holstead, wore geranium red silk, trimmed with red chiffon and red carnations.

Miss Uquhart, wore a beautiful dress of white sain veiled with palest blue gazz.

Miss Cora McSweeney, wore a pretty gown of pale pink cashmere, with white swansdown trim mings.

Miss Chispman, pale bue cashmere with trimmings of cream lace.

Mr. All hashes by a symmetric five the control of t

## That Tired Feeling

Means danger. It is a serious condition and will lead to disastrous results 11 come at once. It is a sure sign that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best remedy is

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

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

Makes the Weak Strong

"I have used six bottles of Hood's Sar-saparilla as a general tonic and have enjoyed the best of health. Although I had a strain of work I have had no sick spells for may y months and no lost time so I am dor Jyrepaid." THOMAS S. HILL 261 Brusse. ls St., St. John, New Brunswick Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye. Hood's Pills cure habitual co

**The First** Une

> THE PRATTE PIANO COMPANY worked eight years perfecting their first instrument, and that it was a success, many testi-monials from the bigest critics will prove. Every one since is as good, no imperfect instru-ments being allowed to leave the factory. Not only has the high standard been maintained in the PRATTE PIANO, but many important discoveries and improvements have been em-bodied, which make them even better, if possible, than the first

An unprecedented fact in the history of piano making, is that the first No. 1 piano, which was critically examined by such great and celebrated artists as Albini and Lloyd, was pronounced a perfect gem of an arist's

The latest products of the factory are now to be seen at

father's J. W. Camichael, but he hope to the readout again.

Mrs. Creighton and her daughter Miss Eliza have lately moved from Durham to reside in our town. I understand Mr. A. Demier is soon to move into his new home on West Side. This location is most his new home on West Side. This location is most his new home on west Side. This location is most his new home on west Side. This location is most his new home on West Side. This location is most his new home on West Side. This location is most his pending Thanks; displaying at her home. It is reported Mr. and Mrs. T. Graham Fraser intend spending the winter in Ontario, where Mrs. France's neonle live.

Master Raleigh Trites is spending Thanks; diving the Petitocolise.

The presolyterians intend holding a supper and The presolyterians intend holding a supper and the president ways and the course of the preserve in the property of the preserve in th

visit to friends in the United States. She intends visiting Boston, New York, Washington and Philadelphia before returning and will likely remain away all winter.

Mrs. N. Hill Nishit was receiving her callers

ide. D. C. Fraser is in Boston. He lecture
Hon. D. C. Fraser is in Boston. He lecture
Hore I st night on "The Federated Provinces"
Dr Sewart of Guysboro Co., intends to I cave is
Frank

Nov. 2) .- Mr. J. P. Cais of St. John was in town

Cassassassassassassass) MINIATURE PAINTING.

The Newest Thing in Fine Art Work for Amateurs.

We teach Miniature Painting on GLASS, IVORY,

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

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

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

J. C. MILES, A. R. C. A., Principal.
E. J. C. MILES,
F. H. C. MILES,
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CHILLIANIE

CAMPBELL'S WINE OF BEECH TREE CREOSOTE CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

ASKYOUR DEALERFOR

IMPERIAL SHADES. Cheapest, Strongest, Best.

MENZIE, TURNER & CO.,

Sold by all reliable dealers.

Miss Tweedie has come nack to violin, and is boarding ing.

her class on the violin, and is boarding ing.

On Tuesday evening the Kings daughters in ited On Tuesday evening the Kings daughters in ited a large number of the ir friends to a "Poverty Party," a large number of the ir friends to a "Poverty Party," a large number of Mr. and Mrs R. D. Robinson, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs R. D. Robinson,

Miss Brock, Kötheay is Visition Academy is Miss Ettie Johnson of Mt. Allison Academy is puding her vacation at her home here. Mr. Sydney Moore and Mr. Cabel Davis are moving into their new residences on Church ave use Miss Neilie Ryan of Chitton is spensing the ho I also with her mother.

The proprietors of the Scotsman had once to pay damages because their famous editor, Alexander Russel, in a leading

article, cailed some local celebrity a "ser-

article, call-d some local celebrity a "serpent." At the calling of "bad" names is illegal in Scotl nd. Russel had practicelly no d-tene. Yet he made a fight, and on being worsted he went straight back to his effice to attack the triumphant "serpent" new.

On his arrival, by a singular accident, he tound on his ta le a pamphlet, hy his oppent tene, he proceeded to make the subject of a leading article; and in it he presently noticed certain statistics, points out the bunder a, and then wrote: "Thus, if Mr.—is not a serpent, he yet seems to be a particularly bad adder."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Chater Research, Came, splint, Perforated.

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Two Trips a Week

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Two Trips a Week

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Two Trips a Week

Two Trip **B**oston



ed daily up to a p. m.

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NOTICE.

CANADIAN PACIFIC KY

Pacific Express

ra in, leaving St. John at 4.00 p. m., standard time week days only, is due in Montreal at 5.30 next a m. in season on succt for Toronto, Detroit, Ohi can de Farcisc Coast.

Solid train including First-class and Colon st. Sleepers to Montreal without charge.

Diving Car to Brownville dc.

For tickets and other information enquire.

D. McNICOLL
Genr'l Pass'r Ag't.
Montreal.

Montreal.

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

Intercolonial Railway.

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

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax.

Express for Halifax

Express for Quebec and Montreal

Express for Sussex. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Mon to all the through sleeping car at Moneton at 19.30 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN cepted).

Express from Moncton daily).

Express from Halifax.

Express from Halifax, Picton and Campbellton.

iation from Moneton.... The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated y steam from the locomotive, and those between lailfax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by ectricity.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time D. POTTINGER, General Manager

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

Dominion Atlantic R'y.

THE POPULAR AND SHORT LINE R'Y
BETWEEN ST. JOHN, HALIFAX
AND BOSTON.
Trains run on Eastern Standard Time. On and after Monday, Oct. 7th, trains will un (Sunday excepted) as follows:
STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT.

STEAMSHIP PRINGE RUPERI.

Da'ly Service.

I ve St. John 7.4s a. m.; arr. Digby 12.00

Digb 1.10 p. m.; arr. St. John 5 10 p. mc
DALLY EXPRE 38 TRAINS.

Leave Yarmouth 5.00 a. m.; Digby 12.20 p. m.,
arrive at Halifax 7 00 p. m.
Leave Halifax 6.30 a. m.; arrive Digby 1.00

Leave Keutville 5.30 a. m.; arrive Digby 1.00

Leave Keutville 5.30 a. m.; arrive Halifax

8.00 a. m. Halifax 3.15 p. m.; arrive Kentville

8.00 p. m.

Briftet prior cars run daily cach way between Halifax and Yarmoutb.

ACOOM MODATION TRAINS.

whether handsome

or plain, ALL

judge

judge

Biflet pyrior cars run daily each way between Halifax and Yarmoutb.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.

Leave Annapolis at 5.30 a. m.; arrive Halifax 6.25 p. m.

Leave Halifax 600 a. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.15 p. m.

Leave Yarmouth Mon., Wed. and Fri., 12.18 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.15 p. m.

Leave Annapolis 6.15 p. m.

Leave Annapolis 4.64 p. m.

Leave Annapolis 4.64 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.69 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.69 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.60 p. m.

Leave Annapolis 4.60 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.60 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.60 p. m.

Leave Annapolis 8.20 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.60 p. m.

Leave Annapolis 8.20 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.60 p. m.

Leave Milmet tables. etc., apply to Dominion Alianit Railway Tickot umee, 114

Prince Wilmet tables. etc., apply to Dominion Alianit Railway Tickot umee, 114

Prince Wilmet Salvest 8.1 John; 128 Hollis attreet, Halifax; 238 Washington street, Boston.

K. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

STEAMER CLIFTON

On and after Monday, Oct. 28th, steamer Clift will leave her wharf, Hampton at 7 a. m., Monda and Wednesdays Returnius will leave indiauto Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a. m. On Satur of she will make a tound trip leaving Hampton at 8 and Indiantown at 3. p. m.

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The shortest and most direct route between Nova-Scotia and the United States. The Quickest Time! FOUR TRIPS A WEEK

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SHAW & ELLIOTT Principals

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NOTABLE PEOPLE WHO WANT TO BE JUST AS THEY ARE.

has the superior advantages, and to what extent, has frequently been discussed, but never before have representative men and women emphatically set forth not only opinions on the subject, but their prefer-

"Should She No. Glory in Her Sex?"

ilway.

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Wed. and Fri., 12.18 5 p. m. , Thurs. and Sat., h 11.45 a. m. at 7 a. m.; arriving:

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hers will leave Yarmouth
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Dollege?

and Gerrard Streets,

ELLIOTT Principals

est Time! 8 A WEFK

The inevitable fact admitted that I have been born into this world with my sex endowed—true, without my volition—God wot, why therefore; I not only consider it absurd, but most lamentable waste of time

Personally, I preter to be exactly what I ters valuable time buffeting against such an uncontrollable, obdurate state of human affairs as his or her own sex, is a malcontent, and in a degree an incapable who cannot earnestly aspire to cut an import ant or useful figure in the world under any conditions, for the subtle malice of "if this" or "if that" had been, will creep in and undermine with apologetic irresponsi-bility all effort they may make, which re-

Each sex possesses over the other certain generic advantages and disadvantages which are reciprocal and compensatory. But taken all in all, atter a very broad and diverse experience, I am willing to accede that women have the choicest and best of life's gifts and the fewest limitations or sordid responsibilities; and above all, from the fact that she can claim the chivalric protection of men of honor and greatness of heart, as man cannot claim from man, and, moreover, that she is the mother of men, the toundation of nations, should she not glory in her sex?

MAY FRENCH-SHELDON, F. R. G. S.

All Depends On The Personality.

The answer to your question must de pend on the man or the woman, and to my own poor insight of what each may make of the advantages which lie to their lot in life. Given a good and true woman-such an one, let us say, as the woman whose an one, let us say, as the woman whose portrait is drawn for us in immortal beauty and grace in the last chapter of the Book of proverbs—and she outshines and outmatches the man. My friend, who is a preacher, told me how she had gone on a Sandar to preach the procedure of the same Sunday to preach at a church down in Maine, and how they paid her \$25 and asked her to come again: but on the next Sunday a near kinsman went to preach for the same congregation, when they gave him \$12, and did not ask him to come

again.

It is a great and wide question, which cannot be answered by a scrach of the pen, but there lies the kernel in the man or the but there lies the kernel in the man or the woman, and what we may make of the cenare in present possession.

ROBERT COLLYER. To be a Man! Exultant Thought!

"Would I prefer to be a man? Yes; demands absolute servitude to her offyes; yes! Why? For the very best of 
reasons. Man can make his life what he 
will. He can seize every opportunity 
offered. He can manipulate people; he 
can work and dig and pound at a thing unril it comes his way. A man can shake 
off trivialities, stamp down obstacles and 
rise above them. He can use all means to 
conciliate; failing, all means to crush. A two human heings, but solely from a stand. onciliate; failing, all means to crush. A man can find a way or make one. A man can lead his family his way to glory; all can be made subservient to his aspirations and ambitions; every act of import a man performs counts—yes doubly counts, against the same act performed by woman.

Man can defy the world's opinion; woman never. Trifles trammel woman; she can
woman is higher than that that for man. against the same act performed by woman.

Man can defy the world's opinion; woman never. Trifl's trammel woman; she cannot throw them from her; the moment she sacrifices one iota of her womanishness, she is condemned; she is called selfish, worldly unwomanly, mannish, persumptuous, because she aims above her sex; she desires to be great; her ambitions are her enemies to wound her. A man's birth is alway's hailed with most delight; a woman deems the birth of a son a greater achievement than that of a daughter. I have heard mothers say: "Ob. I do want a boy. He most a suppression is forced upon her by man, and insisted upon by her own sex. She may attempt independence of action; she may it to break the chain of custom, but the forge-master of society is ready with another chain to bind her yet more closely to the rock of conventionality. Her purity and beauty are her great compensation; and perhaps it is best that it is so.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA. to wound her. A man's birth is always hailed with most delight; a woman deems the birth of a son a greater achievement than that of a daughter. I have heard mothers say: "Oh, I do want a boy. He is all right to go through the world; I need not worry for him. But a girl!" I never heard a man say he wished to be a woman, but many a woman has sighed to be a man. What woman even with the same greatness of his poetry could have been equally reprobate with Byron and as great? Would her great beauty of poetry have atoned? Likely her life would have rendered her work worthless. A woman I think is judged first, then her capac-

think is judged first, then her capacity and talent; a man, tis his work or art, then the man. The only advantage I think woman has over man is her power over him for good. Where his advantage, his gain, his triumphs are ner dreams, ride, where woman sinks herself entirely

MAN OR WOMAN, WHICH? in the man she loves, where all he does is through her. A man will sell his soul for a woman's love; a woman will sell he came home, I'd wipe his dear, bleared the soul for a man's triumph, to see him eyes, put my arm around him, and after a week's debauch, he came home, I'd wipe his dear, bleared the soul for a man's triumph, to see him eyes, put my arm around him, and after a week's debauch. her soul for a man's triumph, to see him above others. The unselfishness of woman is marvelous; the selfishness of man, he cannot help; 'tis born with him. Man! Does not the cannot help; 'tis born with him. Man! Does not the word embody every nobleness under the sun? And yet how few fill Atter I had nursed my noble h ness under the sun? And yet how few fill out the word to its utmost limit. In goodness, Washington surely stands first; in greatness, I think, comes Napoleon; in imsgination and conception, Shakespeare. What three women, can we think, would have reached the same heights living in the same sge and with the same privileges? One woman I can name, had she been a man, her greatness would have range over twice a week and emptied the coal acceptable into the pisco and nouved the keroman, her greatness would have rung over the entire world. But alas! she was a woman; and her innate greatness, daring and far-sightedness was "witehery and sorcery." Poor, grand, Joan of Arc! A man's daring, a man's principles, but, alack! in woman's body, and so hampered on all sides. Elizabeth of England was surely great as any man as a ruler, but her will, her antitition, made her the hutt for envy. woman; and her innate greatness, daring and far-sightedness was "witchery and sorher ambition, made her the butt for envy. her ambition, made her the butt for envy. I can think of no woman whose brain even threatens a ghost of Shakespeare's, Michael Angelo's or Hugo's. In deeds of daring woman has proven man's equal; in sheer power and strength of brain she she has yet to equal him. Woman as a singer in the dramatic art has equalled if not excelled man. Some women are fort-unate enough to woman (woman) in his to bring joy to his noble heart. greatest flights, and snatch some of his greatness; and so I leave them regretting

and still longing to be a man. FANNY DAVENPORT.

If I were sexless and were given my choice, I would select the masculine first, last, and all the time.

cided advantage (in my opinion) over the

and hugged by all the pretty girls in the neighborhood. This adulation comes to him as a free offering at the altar of his sex. In manhood it is his prerogative to take the initative, and so have a choice of

A girl baby is not coddled and hugged by her opposite sex. the men. When she reaches womanhood she must remain negative, waiting until she be sought. This gives to the male sex a decided advantage, while to the gentle sex in inverse ratio it offers an enormous handicap.

A boy's chance for the everyday pleascuse freely offered by his friends for the has not made up his mind which he loves best; but it his sister receives the attention of more than one young man, she is trestance and the circumstance of which we leniently dealt with by men than women

Woman is the slave of nature, do what she will. When she is a mother, nature demands absolute servitude to her off-

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.
Why Eli Perkins Would be a Women.

Do you ask me why I should like to be a It is because I could make some noble

It is because I could make some noble of man happy. I would be a ministering of "angel."
How? you ask.
Well, when I heard of a good-for-nothing fellow, dissipated and without sense or character enough to make a living, I'd marry him, take him home to father, sup-

scuttle into the pieno and poured the kero-sene lamp over my Saratoga clothes and into the baby's cradle, and then twitted me

divorce himself, denied the paternity of our

When I was utterly crushed in spirit tried in the crucible of adversity, and the news came that my idol had died with the delirium tremens. I would go into mourn-ing, and, with my last money, build a monument to the sweet angel who had crushed my bleeding heart.

Fxemplary Satisfaction

I can only say that I am perfectly content to remain what God made me.

LAURENCE HUTTON

Femi pinity Reigns.

"Attentions" are paid not to men-but to women-why then, should I perfer to be a man? I am exultingly grateful that I happen to be a woman. Just look at

receipt of, only because I am a woman. Possession of worldly goods in itself is not comfort giving; no, indeed; no, indeed; it is from the sentiment attached to these articles that we derive our delight in them, the recollections and remindings of dear friends, some many thousand miles distant friends, some many thousand miles distant and, (of course, others close at hand. When I place a ring upon my finger, or when wearing it, it attracts my gaze, I think not of the golden hoop rnd dazzling gems, but] of the giver; in that thought lies the pleasure. Another ring or bracetet brings to memory, perhaps not similar, but, [nevertheless, sweet thrills; and it may happen that a particular brooch or necklace may recall saddened days, but

Nine brothers have I had the fortune to You have such good times! You are pet-ted and praised and loved by every one, but I am obliged to toil on. While I am

"Now, I call that a Stunning Gown."

Of course it is; all dresses interlined with the new im-

Sponge Crépon

are remarkable for their chic. The skirts hang just right and never become limp nor sag sleeves is perfect. It is also much in vogue for lining flaring capes,

the fashionable sailor collar, reveres etc., and no matter how closely gowns are packed for travelling they keep their shape beautifully if lined with the light and uncrushable Sponge Crépon. White, slate and FAST black.

For Sale by all Dry Goods Dealers.

BRUDANANA BERBER

Manchester, Robertson & Allison,

> St. John, N. B. AGENTS FOR THE

Manufacturers

Maritime Provinces.

verbs. The "weaker sex" proves, as a ways with a feeling of relief that I donned verbs. The "weaker sex" proves, as a ways with a recting of retired to the stronger one. Physical strength, I admit to be min's own; but strength, I admit to be min's own; but the wonder worker, he can lay no NEIL BURGESS. tact, the wonder-worker, he can lay no claim to it. The former moves safes and stoves, but the latter has moved, and can move, nations, So, you see, woman is not handicapped by her lack of sturdy

Extreme femininity, in every way, should be woman's aim. What is more fascinating than the rustling silk skirt and

sat, and all the time.

ELI PERKINS.

(1) The "Lord of Creation" has a decided advantage (in my opinion) over the gentler sex.

In babyhood the boy baby is coddled and hugged by all the pretty girls in the being a swoman. I have received uniter the delicacy of the dainty stocking? Surely, not the shirt front and bloomers!

And what more entrancingly beautiful han the lithe, girlish figure, with step and every movement a poetry of motion? I cannot bear the girl who bounces into the company of the dainty stocking? Surely, not the shirt front and bloomers!

And what more entrancingly beautiful han the lithe, girlish figure, with step and every movement a poetry of motion? I cannot bear the girl who bounces into the company of the dainty stocking? Surely, not the shirt front and bloomers! This sort of girl usually rides a wheel at a rate of speed as near to sixty miles an hour as she can attain, and is just dying to rile horseback, mun-fashion; but I know this will never become a custom except among the boisterous type of girl.

> saddle riding in tavor of the "astride." Playing 'boy parts' I like very much.
> It is an interestingly novel change, bu' at the beautiful flowers, costly jewels, and, those times, you understand, I am a boy only dear, what not? that I am in constant receipt? of, only because I am a woman.
>
> a woman through and through, and have no desire to be other.

We will not abandon our graceful side-

CISSY FITZGERALD. His Pantaloons A Relief.

"It I had been permitted to choose my sex, which would I have taken?" What a copious question to contemplate, the pros and cons are so extensive. It one could take the advantages of both sexes, and none responsibility of the masculine gender. My foremost reason is that I am happily married to a sweet woman, and am a proud tather. My domestic peace so fills my life that I cannot imagine existence without it. If I had been born a woman, I could not have married my wife, but would probably have been tied to a man who is now some woman's husband. In my wildest imagination I cannot picture such a state of affairs; for, although I love and admire the many beautiful attributes of women, yet never for one my ment did I wish these attributes mine.

1 have made a study of the characteristics of women for many years, in order to portray them on the stage, without exaggeration or offense.

All the heroines in plays and romances are young and lovely, interesting women. My personal characteristics prevented my tetemoting the beautiful heroines. I had to a wing presonal characteristics prevented my personal characteristics prevented my tetemoting the beautiful heroines. I had to a work of the characteristics of women for many years, in order and my personal characteristics prevented my my my personal charac of the drawbacks, my decision might be very different. I must, however, at the start, frankly contess I am glad I was born

All the heroines in plays and romances with a second by the faure of the faure when I get on an overloaded cable car, Jist smile and look around, when instantly one, two, three, four east seat themselves and stream, and there handsomest fellow's offering; he beard in hand. While I chose. Naturally, I take the handsomest fellow's offering; he beard offer at though they fear they are being watched, and if they were watched a limpersonating a woman is being conclusion, and they fear they are being watched, and if they were watched a limpersonating a woman is being conclusion. The present disadvantage I have men beesat themselves dejectedly, ride a block further, and jumpersonating a woman is being conclusion. The present disadvantage I have men watched, and three men beesat themselves dejectedly, ride a block further, and jumpersonating a woman is being conclusion. The present disadvantage I have men were to many things—so many watched, and if they were watched a limpersonating a woman is being conclusion. The present disadvantage I have men were to many things—so many watched, and if they were watched a limpersonating a woman is being conclusions. The present disadvantage I have men were to many things—so many watched, and if they were watched a limpersonating a woman is being conclusions. The present disadvantage I have men were to many things—so many the selection of the present that has over been known to cure diabete.

\*\*MOW GENEGE CAME HOME.\*\*

A story for mall life that I heard to cures of the tree feeted by Dodd's Kidney Pills in case I considered similar to my own, and decided to try them.

A the transport of the free are level on the free are level on the free are level on the free feeting the production. The real three men because I was a more ment were and the mass such and I have never the many things—so many the search of the present that has over been known to cure diabete.

\*\*Works that his satisfactory.\*\*

\*\*BOW GENEGE CAME HOME.\*\*

A story for all life that I heard to cures of the freeted by Dodd

"A Rird in the Hand."

I really don't know which sex I should prefer to be a member of. I don't believe it is possible to see the matter from the outside. As I am a woman, I feel that I outside. As I am a woman, I feel that I home mending things and thinking of the would "rather bear the ills and joys I know, than fly, to others that I know not must in the nature of things, return for ot," and if I were a man, I imagine I should feel the same.

Don't Want to Change

"Would you prefer to be a woman? Would you prefer to be a man?" Not-withstanding my increasing admiration for the first mentioned party, I should like

CHARLES KING.

Yes; The Idea is Incongruous.

No, I don't think I would prefer to be woman, as I know that at my present age I should be very awkward as a skirt weaver. Besides, my moustaché and griz-zled beard wouldn't look well on a teminine face. Then, too, a six-foot woman isn't usually charming.

THOMAS W. KNOX.
Why Not? You could not hire me to be a woman.

Merrily yours,
MARSHALL P. WILDER.

## THE CLARKSON CASE.

A Remarkable Cure of Diabetes in Toronto.

Never III. Before in His Life—Runs Down Thirty-One Pounds in Five Weeks—Is Given np—Takes Dodd's Kidney Pills and Is Cured.

"When a woman will, she will," is, to my mind, the truest of all our many pro- and when I laid the skirts aside, it was all her hubby on a protracted sea trip. She that she wrote a lot of stories, all of which she attended literary gatherings and the

One day, about six months after the departure of her husband, her mother sat at more money. Then the door bell rang. The good matron arose only to hear an fragile-looking expressman.
"If you think I'm goin' to carry that box

packing case on the sidewalk he drove away. The mother sent for two coal heavers, and after much grunting and sweating the box, or rather cask, was rolled into the kitchen. A hatchet was procured, and after some vicious pounding the barrel was opened and a lot of bilge water escaped. There was much screaming and complaining, and then curiosity got the better of clearliness and the cask was filted over until the water ran out. A dead body remained inside. It was dragged out by the coal heavers, and it has in light a pickled horror. The old lady looked at the face. "Why, it's only George," she said, with a sigh of relief, and sent the maid to a musicale where the widow was listening to Chopin and Brahma, and bade her to call at the undertaker's on the way home.

George had died at sea and was expressed hove, no side up with care.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

The spark of genius shows itself early in life, and my friend in Woburn has a little girl just beginning her career at school who already exhibits sublime flights of intellect. One blustering, lowering day last week the teacher asked the s hool children to write their impressions of the weather. The little tots struggled for time with their im

# of Dyeing

has been so thoroughly mastere at UNGAR'S Laundry and Dye-Works that his work is always satisfactory. There are more articles to be dyed and thus renewed and ready for use again than the people have any idea of.

Are there any in your house?
Think for a moment and you wilk

find there are.
Send them to UNGAR'S. He makes the old new.

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS

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## A SPOILT IDYLL.

CHAPTER I.

"Hullo! Excuse me, sir. you're not Mr. Hillyer—Mr. Ben Hillyer?" "I guess I am, though, stranger. But u bave the advantage of me. I don't

seem to recognize—"
"I'm Tom Ward."
"No! Not old Tom Wird, ol—eh?
But—great scissors! Now I look at you
—why, of course it is! Here—shake!"
The traveler dropped his portman'eau
and held out a big brown hand, which the
other grasped heartily

other grasped heartily.

"I only landed in Liverpool this very morning," oried Mr. Ben Hillyer. "and here it old Tom Ward isn't waiting to meet me af Euston as if he'd known I was

done.

Hesitating and overcome by an unaccountable nervousness, Mr. Bin Hillyer
slipped aside into one of the boxes instead
of going straight to the counter, as he had
first intended, and when the frowsy waitress
came to attend upon him he ordered a cup
of tea.

of tea.

From where he sat he could keep watch on part of the spece behind the counter; there was an ancient female washing crockery in a large tub, and the frowsy waitress drawing his tea from an urn; from the invisible depths, whence the steam floated, arose a high pitched feminine voice, monotonously scolding somebody in connection with a disaster in some baking operations. All the while he was spipping his tea that scolding continued, the rancous, intolerant tones grating on his nerves like the snarling of a hand-saw. He was yearning for a glimpse of that face whose portrait had been his constant companion and comforter in the tedious years of his absence. He ad looked forward to this day with un-

said.

His thoughts were broken in upon by the sound of the frowzy waitress saying to a man in the adjoining box:

"Oh, she's in one of her usual fautrums, It's sickenin.' She's been at it like this all this day' very near."

"Kate!"

"K.te!"

It was the complaining voice raised to a bigher pitch; and, answering the call, the waitress scuttled off, vanished round the counter, and could be heard, out of sight, involved in a dispute.

She reappeared, later, subded and sullen, and prasently the owner of the scolding voice became vissible at the counter, and proceeded to make fresh tea in the urn.

regret.

Only her immediate acquaintances know why Miss Walton still wears the mourning she has worn so long, and not all of them know who erected in the crowded East London Cemetary the little marble cross to the memory of "Benjamin Hillyer, who died at Boston, aged 36," nor whose name is one day to fill the space left vacant under his.—Household Words.

THE NEED AND THE SUCCOUR.

"I only lands of in Liverpool this very morning," origin Mr. Ben Hillyer. "and here is i' odd Tom Ward inst' waiting to be caused with the state of the counter of the coun

suffer, as it were, at the tonch of the gentle rain?

The reason (you know it by name if not by nature) was indigestion and dyspepsia. The stomach went wrong (the stoma:h is the body's treasury) and the whole system went with it. For this dire malady Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup is the remedy, tried and proved all the world over. When you re tired of experimenting with things that do you no good, try the one thing that will help you. It makes you thankful for hunger and thankful for tood to satisfy it.

and experiments in this line have led him to the conclusion that the greatest nutritive value in any kind of food of the same specific cost is to be found in cornmeal. He finds that in ten pounds of the latter there are slightly over eight pounds of actual nutriment; in eight and one-third pounds fourths of nutriment; in five pounds of white sugar there are tour and one-half An expert employed by a New York house earns a salary of \$8,000 a year for just four weeks' work—two in the autumn and two in the spring. His business is to go to Hamburg, and, out of thousands of designs made there and submitted to him for "edgings," to select those that shall be manufactured for the American market.

white sugar there are four and one-half pounds of puts pounds of nutriment; in twenty pounds of nutriment; in the packing houses children eat grapes all day at any time they like, and he never saw three and three-fourths pounds of nutriment; in 25 cents, worth of tat salt pork there are three and one half pounds of in twenty years he has never heard of a manufactured for the American market.

The second individual gave it up after struggling with it a quarter of an hour. "I never saw anything to beat that," he remarked as he handed the message; back, "and I've seen some pretty bad writing in

my time, too. .. Welt, I can't read it; and I'd like to know what it says, badly."
"Let me see. Ah, I have it. Drug

clerks can read most any kind of writing. Let us go and ses." handed the message to the prescription clerk. Betore an explanation could be

made he darted to the rear of the shop and disappeared behind a screen.

Atter an absence of fitteen minutes, dur-

After an absence of litteen minutes, during which time both men had grown very restless, the clerk appeared, and, as he handed a bottle to one of the men, he said: "Sixty cents, please"

Rather stunned for a while, the man opened the package, and read on the label: "One teaspoonful to be taken three times every hour."

When an explanation was made the clerk set up the soda water.—Evansville News.

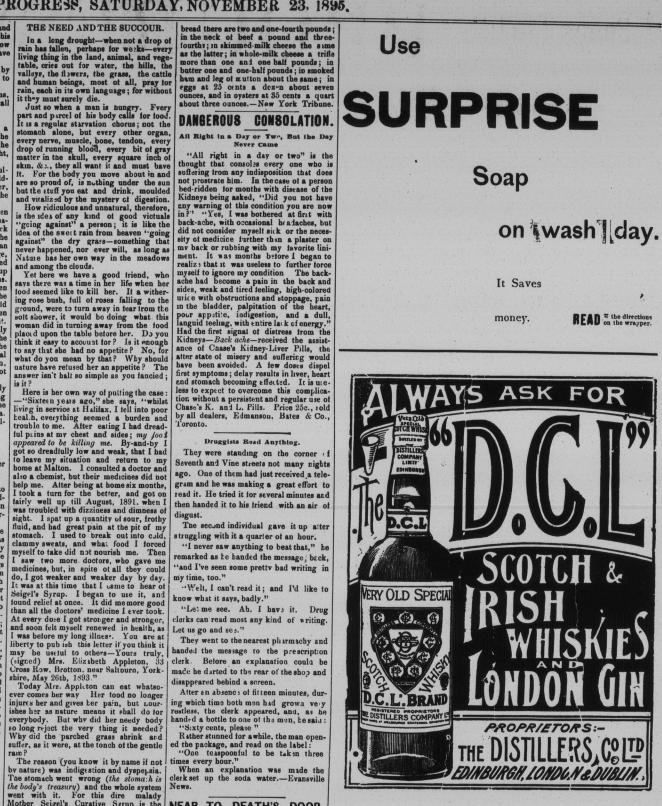
own. Only use when a wise to he man open and of course, she mest when a wise to he man open and of course, she mest when a wise to the counter a mean of the counter a mean of the counter a membrane and the sevent, he in a series of a young grit of seventeen, a gra-stud, damp there was a tenderous of expression on the sevent, he in-simile features, a shy sample there was a tenderous of expression on the sevent, he in-simile features, a shy sample there was a tenderous of expression on the sevent, he in-simile features, a shy sample there was a tenderous of expression on the sevent, he in-simile features, a shy sample there was a tenderous of expression on the sevent, he in-simile features, a shy sample there was a tenderous of expression on the sevent, he in-simile features, a shy sample there was a tenderous of expression on the sevent when the sevent in the sevent in the sevent of the sevent in the sevent in the sevent of the seve

The Cat That Didn't

A South Brewer resident will never again attemp to take the nine lives of a cat with one fell swoop of a broom. He arrived at this conclusion one evening last week. When he struck with the broom the cat dived beneath the dress of a man's wife, who got the full force of the blow intended for the cat. The man fell over his wife, upset the table and with it a lighted lamp. While he was ergaged in putting out the fire, and his wife in nursing her wounds, the cat escaped, but she never came back.—Kenuebec Journal.

on wash day.

READ on the wrapper.



For Sale by Street & Co.

Use Only Pelee Island Wine Co's. Wine

BRANDS.

THEY ARE PURE JUICE

ride lect eve wre ove the who

E.G. SCOVIL Tes and Wine Merchaut, 2010 (2) Union Street, St. John Sole Agent for Maritime Provinces



# Sunday Reading.

MANHOOD AND THE STATE.

ation and Training that Makes the Most Useful Citizens.

Edward Everett Hale contributes to the N. Y. Advertiser the following sermon as the first of a series by famous preachers:

Let us make man—Genesis 1., 26.

In any board of education I should be

told that the great idea is to carry out this purpose of the good God. In any adequate treatise on government I should be told

day.

ne

UICE

the same thing.

What constitutes a state?

Men who their duties know; Who know their right, aud, knowing

And, certainly, if I turned to the direct

ors of the various churches, to the people who say they are the church and that other Hoo he must obey and follow them, they would say that this is what churches are for —to make men. And probably they would add what this noble legend of Geniesis adds: "We want to make men in God'

San Diego, they say: "We present to you these youths, who have acquired skill in Greek or Latin or mathematics, or the study of nature, or in the study of history." Possibly they will say: "We present to you this or that hero who has successfully led his crew in a boat race or in a ball from one end of the country to another. which will venture to say on commencemen day: "We present to you a man." All that my own college says in presenting the bachelor's degree in this:

"We present to you these youths, whom we know to be fit for speaking in public as otten as anybody shall call them to that

We are thrown back, then, to the defintionof! marbood. A man is not a finely ormed or kwell-trained physical machine.

Physical strength and health come from fmanhood, but they are not manhood. A man is not a well-adjusted, well-trained—shall I say well-oiled?—intellectual machine. Reasoning, imagination, memory, are good tools of manhood, but no one of these, 'nor all of them, can make a man.

A'man is a child of God. No language is fine | enough to make the full statemen but this is the best that has been tried. He but this is the best that as been tried. He is born from God and he goes back to God. "Spark from the divine fire," the poets are tond of saying. "Light from the divine light," that is one of the Bible expressions. "Dewdrop from the divine ocean," that is an image hinted at in the Bible. Man is a living soul. Perhaps I shall not do better than to take this phrase. This living soul has the business of con-trolling this body, making it strong and quick, active and pure. This living sou has also the business of controlling this mind, making that to be strong and quick, active, and pure. And it is only as this living soul asserts itself, will not be swayed by the body or by the mind—it is only thus

It is only thus that you have a woman. Those who have to do with machinery know, instances upon instances where, in familiar language, the machine "runs away." The locomotive runs so fast on a down grade that for a moment it escapes away." The locomotive runs so fast on a down grade that for a moment it escapes from the hand of the driver. The steam which is called the power is not the power; for it is crowded back on itself by the impetuous force which the downward grade has given. Precisely, in the same way one sees intellectual action, where the vigor of a man's habit of reasoning, or where the distinctness of his menory get the control of his will, and conscience and will are ridden over by the mere torce of the intellectual machine. And in every day; in every hour of the day, you see some poor metch who has let a badily assentine."

and I wonder what God can do for Dr. Howe. Our friend has no use for the Howe. Our friend has no use for the row and support of the tat is lived in the heavenly spirit is sure to find itself at home and busy in the heavenly of his days in gaming and drinking, in horse-racing, in social trivolity, in idling about cluse, or in any other empty way of wasting lite, then it might well be asked—and not for rhetorical effect—"What panion." ridden over by the mere tores of the inter-lectual machine. And in every day; in every hour of the day, you see some poor wretch who has let a bodily appetite so overmaster him that, as Paul says, he does the thing he does not want to do. He does what he knows he ought not to do.

The body has become too strong for the soul, as on that downward grade the weight of the engine was too much for the steam With perfect correctness we then call him a "poor devil." All these are instances wherein the man the divine power has been lost. It as fair to say that the man has ceased to be a man, in the true interpret-ntion of manbood. For the man ap

As Paul says, in that noblest epigram of the New Testament, to will and to do God's good pleasure here is the sign of the present God.

One hears a great deal in our time of the

One hears a great deal in our time of the better education of the hand and eye. All right! But I wish we could always manage, in this mere sharpening the edge of the tool—for it is nothing more—to give the boy or girl a deeper sense of who it is who is to use the tool; how great, how unmeasured, is the power of the boy or the girl. If we could lead along a boy or girl from day to day in this sense of possible mastery, if we could really make them believe that in the temptations which are likely to befa'll them they can really tread on serpents and scorpions, and that nothing shall by any means hurt them, we should not so mouth much if the edge of the tool were not of the very sharpest.

who say they are the church and that other feoretic must obey and follow them, they would say that this is what churches are for —to make men. And probably they would add what this roble legend of Geniesis adds: "We want to make men in God' an image, after his likeness."]

Is it not. then, rather pathetic, that with all their endeavors, the people whose business it is to make men, turn out so tew specimens of successful manufacture?

Why are there so few men? And when one-thanges the sex, and for the work of women makes the same inquiry, the women come out no better. You find a plenty of people fussing over detail, who, as some body says, cannot tell a small thing from a great ene. But you ask eagerly, and nobody, tells you, where are the women? Where is our steady supply, not exceptional, not a miracle, which shall give.

A perfect woman, noby planned?

It is worth while to ask what our 500 colleges propose tell ay for themselves. What do they say is their best achievement? At their annual commencements, from Labrador to San Diego, they say: "We present to you these youths, who have acquired skill in Greek or Latin or mathematics, or the study of nature, or in the study of history."

Described what this is what curches are to to to to try stay, which are dore when a great one the plow which had chove his ax, he owed more to the precision with which the axe salighted in its preordain and girls of ours are to succeed a lighted in its preordain and girls of ours are to succeed a lighted in its preordain and girls of ours are to succeed to the sharpness of the tool. And the so boys and girls of ours are to succeed a lighted in its preordain and girls of ours are to succeed a lighted in its preordain and girls of ours are to succeed a lighted in its preordain and girls of ours are to succeed a lighted in its preordain and girls of ours are to succeed a lighted in its preordain and girls of ours are to succeed a lighted in its preordain and girls of ours are to succeed a lighted in its preordain and girls of ours ar

question.
"Let us make man in our image," said
the good God of lite, not so long ago,
And here are two of his children who
pose to join him in that endeavor.

HE LOVED THE POOR.

Dr. Samuel G. Howe is perhaps the best-known philanthropist that America has produced. He devoted the greatest part of his life to the education of the blind. He went to Greece, and lent him-This is the best that has been actieved in a course of study covering four years and prepared for it many more.

We are thrown back, then the struggle for freedom that was absorbing that country. He then came back to his own land, and there was hardly a practical reform or a good work within reaching distance, but number of the struggle for freedom that was absorbing that country. He then came back to his own land, and there was hardly a practical reform or a good work within reaching distance, but number of the struggle for freedom that was absorbing that country. He then came back to his own land, and there was hardly a practical reform or a good work within reaching distance, but number of the struggle for freedom that was absorbing that country. He then came back to his own land, and there was hardly a practical reform or a good work within reaching distance.

among its ardent supporters.

His office in Boston, during the latte days of his life. was generally crowded with what might be called his natural patrents. Persons who wanted help or advice or encouragement gravitated to Dr. Howe as naturally as water seeks its level. The doctor never was 'engaged' when suffering or want called.

Here was a poor Greek who sought money for a return passage. There, came woman who was looking for a situation as a housekeeper. But near the desk a man richly dressed had stoped to speak to the nehly dressed had stoped to speak to the busy philanthropist. The gentleman thought that his position and wealth en-titled him to immediate attention. The poor who had come for help stepped back before the importunity that rested upon social standing; but the doctor only saw the aristocracy or suffering.
"Please excuse me, sir for the present,

as I am engaged." he said.

Then he turned to the poor people who were waiting for his advice or help.

When Dr. Howe died a eulogy was pro-nounced over his bier. After the orator had summed up the traits of the great soul whose departure his friends had come

knowledge as heaven. But God is there,

Wilhelm Meister is an attempt to solve Wilhelm Meister is an attempt to solve the problem of soul education. The mind is not something distinct from the soul; the heart is not something separate from the mind, indifferent to it. One part is not salvable without the other. The method of soul culture is education. The former has a definite end in view—when reached it is satisfied, finished, triumph-

Meister encounters many adventures, falls into many evil plights and sorry predicaments, but he persists in his quest, and, on that account, he is not only on what th; preacher calls "saving ground." but he is on the saving road, he is in the way of character. This book assumes the identity of culture with character. It proves the piety of the growing man and demonstrates the contrary, the immorality of the stationary mind.—Jenkin Lleyd Jones.

EUGENE FIELD'S WORK.

ill Be Loved For the Gentle of His Spirit and His Songs.

Heaven is richer and earth is poorar than last Sabbath morning by the depar-ture of Eugene Field, from the scenes of mortality to the rest and fellowship of heaven. Tens of thousands read the sad message of four words last Monday morn-ing—"Eugene Field is dead!"—with a shock that had more of anguish than suror touched the hand of the gentle poet or touched the hand of the genue poet, sighed, as though they had lost a personal friend. It all the kind words spoken of Field last Monday morning could be collected and put in books, we may quote the words of the Apostle John and say, "I suppose the world would not contain them."

It needed only this one event we call death to learn how high he stood in the general hearts of the peop'e. And yet this busy toiler did no great things! He will not toiler did no great things! Ha will not have a place among the great ones, and the heroes of the earth But he will long be honored and loved for the gentleness of his spirit, and the sweetness of his songs. It will be some time before we shall be able to think of him as dead. We shall turn involuntarily to find the column where so often sunshine and lughter mingled, but we shall turn is vain. By common consent, we shall think of him most as the sweetest singer of songs for children this generation has seen the has been most happily called "the children's been most happily called "the children's laureate!" There is no impropriety in linking with the name of Eugene Field those sacred words that stamped Jesus of Nszareth as the children's friend to the very ends of time. It Jesus were to come to our world today in very person, these words would be often on his lips:

"Suffer little children to come unto me." In the persons of such men as Eugene Field, he is here by representation. There was nothing in all the lite of our dear poet, who has just left us, doubtless to sing more sweetly in a sunner sphere—more heautiful and really Clrist-like than his unfeigned, constant love of children. He sang them to Wonderland many a time, and then any them to the land of dreams with Inlabys as sweet as an angel's psalm and soft as the zephyrs of evening. Let us thank God we had Field so long, and pray that the children is the field so long, and pray that the children is the field so long, and pray that the children is the field so long, and pray that the children is the field so long, and pray that the children is the field so long, and pray that the children is the field so long, and pray that the children is the field so long, and pray that the children is the field so long, and pray that the children is the field so long and pray that the children is the field so long and pray that the children is the field so long and pray that the children is the field so long the field so long the field so long the field so long the field

A king determines to act with generosity; he desires to make a banquet for those who need it most. He says, "It I make a great little of my hospitality, for they fair sumpt-uously every day; therefore I will seek out guests who will be more likely to be grated fall. Where shall I fad guests who will most enjoy my daintee, men who est with the greatest gusto, and drink with the greatest gusto and property of the road-side the braids song after starting to the selection of the road-life to come in." From among the transpire to come in." From among the transpire to come in." From among the transpire to the road-life the braid song after starting to the selection of the road-life the property of the transpire to the selection of the transpire to the transpire to the selection of the selection guests who will be more likely to be grateful. Where shall I find guests who will

How to Avoid Grippe,

Prepare your system to resist the ravages of grippe.

This is the grippe's harvest season, and it is no respector of persons.

If your system is run down you are a good mark for the disease.

Batter to make some preparation for giving it a warm reception and turning it to the right about.

Almost any neighbor will tell you that to build up the system, pr rify the blood, ensure perfect digestion and give new vigor to the nerves, there is no more effective remedy than Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic. Having by its agency recovered your full strength and vigor, the grippe is no longer an enemy to be feared. To all who feel the need of a strengthening and invigorating tonic this great remedy comes as a steadiast friend. It makes the sick well, the weak strong. Thousands testify to its merits. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50 cts. per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manulactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.) St. John, N. B., and New York (ity.

three passengers entered the train on the Iowa division of the Chicago and Northwestern road at Ridgewater. Among them was a stylishly dressed young man, who wore a stiff white hat, patent leather shoes, the neatest of cuffs and the shiniest of standup collars. He carried a cane, and carefully brushed the dust from the seat in tront of me before he sat down.

Just across the aisle, opposite him, eat a tired woman holding a sick baby. I never saw on any face, a more discouraged, wornto cry. It lay morning and gasping in its

flew in at the open doors and windows.

The heat and the dust made traveling

even for the strong man. almost unbearable. I had put down the stylish young man in front of me as a specimen of the dude family, and was making a mental calculaunder the new h.t, when, to my sstonishment, he leaned over the isle and said to

"Madam, can I be of any assistance to you? Just let me hold your baby awhile; you look very tired."

The woman seemed much surprised, though the request was made in the p and most delicate manner. "Oh thank you," she sail tremulo

"I am tired."
"I think the baby will come to me," said the young man, with a smile.

"Poor thing, it's to sick to make any objection. I will hold it carefully, madem, while you lie down and rest awhile. Have

you come for?"
"From the Black Hills"

"What, by stage?"
"Yes, but the baby was well when I

ries, but the saby was went want a started. I am on my was home to my friends in the East. My husband my—"
"Ah. yes, I see, I see!" continued the young man in a sympathetic tone, as he glanced at the bit of crape in the little traveling hat. By this time he had taken the baby, and was holding it in his arms. "Now, you lie down and rest a little Have you lar to go?"

almost with a sob, as she wearily arranged a shawl over a valise, and prepared to lie

"Ah, yes, I see! and you havn't money enough to go in a sleeping car, have you madam?" The poor woman blushed taintly, and put one hand over her face, while the tears dropped between her worn fingers. I looked out of the window; and a mist came over my eyes, while I changed my calculations of the young man's men-tal ability. He looked down thoughtfully and tenderly at the baby; and in a shor

time the mother was asleep.

A woman sitting across th me, who had heard as much of the conver sation as I had, came and offered to re-

complete. He was ruined in position, ruined in reputation, ruined in character.

And this all because of Abaz's choice of his gods. The Kings of Israel and Damarius, the armies of the Philistines and of the Edomites had arrayed themselves the Edomites had arrayed themselves against Abaz and had waged successful wartare with Judah. Then Abaz turned to the Assyrians and to false gods. He took the sacred vessel from the temple, caused his children to pass through the fire to Moloch; and built altars to Baal. There was seeming gain for a little, and then Abaz tound himself a despised slave in Damascus. The gods in whom he had trusted proved his ruin.

One of the pathetic sights in our everyday life is the pleasure worshipper. He may not be drunken or vicious, but the

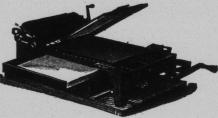
SATINS,

The Finest

Molasses Chewing Candy

in the Land.

Modern **Business** Methods |



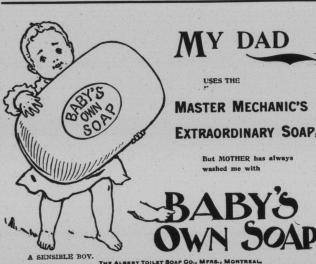
AUTOMATIC

Modern Business **Facilities** 

# FDISON MIMEOGRAPH

Ira Cornwall, - General Agent

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



the great banquet hall we were shown, in a gallery above our heads, a fine organ. Now, this organ, I found, was just like one of the double-hearted people of whom we have been speaking, for the old man who was taking us round explained carefully that taking us round explained carefully that it performed double duty, having two finger boards. At the sides from which we saw it, it was played on the occasion of a royal banquet, to the delight and pleasure of those who feasted below. But, on the side which we could not see, it had another finger board, and performed a wholly different service, for it was in the royal chapel, ferent service, for it was in the royal chapel, and pealed forth strains of sacred munic to help the worship of those who gathered there. Well, I despised that organ for its double-dealing, though of course you know the organ could not help itself. It was only what it had been made, but it seemed to me so like 'a double minded man, unstable in all his ways.' God keep us from having two finger-boards? Do you need that we who are blood-bought and made nigh to God, have the blessed privilege of being

A little while ago I was with some friends, going through Her Majesty's state apartments in Windsor Castle. At the end of the great banquet hall we were shown

The Oven Bird.
One of the most wonderful of the feathered inhabitants of South America is the oven bird, which mixes hair with mud, and builds its nest in the form of a baker's

What is Lite?
The wisest don't know, but if you use the celebrated Windsor Table Salt in your food, your life will be prolonged; it makes tood accurability; keeps it sweet; pure, soluble Ask your grocer for it.

By Queen Victoria's wish the re Kensington Palace where her Majes born and which was closed for year been renovated so as to present the appearance which it had in 1819.

PATERFEX; TALK; ABOUT SOME BOOKS AND WRITERS. Principal Teattor the Poliv of the file .

War with the United States — A Meed of Praise to Eug-ne Field-Points on the Poems of Mr. Blackadder. Such a breezy article as Principal

—presumedly editorial—was depressing.

It is good to know that, in the opinion of the respondent, we are in no immediate danger, at least, of belligerant action on the part of the United States; that it the dogs of war slumber, it will be well for Carada to allow their rest to continue. It is thus the principal speaks, when once he comes to regard the matter seriously. he comes to regard the market state.

War between the United Empire and the United States: Whoever among us utters a word to invite so stupendous a saturnalia of folly and crime, let him br-I utter the word solemnly—Anathema! All would suffer, but Carada would suffer most of h.m b.—I uttr the word solemnly—Anathrma! All would suffer, but Carada would suffer most of all. She could rot be conquered, but she could a raily be overwhelmed for a time. She could not be held, thanks to the spirit of her sons, thanks to her union with Great Brians, and thanks to to the conscience of the American people, who would—on the first opportunity given to them—hurl from power the positical party that was guilty o so deady a sin a gainst all hopes of the future. I admit that there is a possibility of an American political party betraying the country into a war with British, before the "sober set se' of the American people had time to assert itself. That is one of the reasons why I am unutterably opposed to annexation. For if we were part of the Union, them—in spite of curselves—we would have to fight against the Mother Country. But while we live our own life, and no one can deny that we are entitled to do so, we are absolutely free from so unspeakable a disprace. There is no possability of war on the side of Britain or on the side of Canada, because in both countries the Executive is dependent on Parliament, and Parliament would promptly vote out of power any Government that was suspected of taking the first step to overt war. This being so, our interests, cur dignify, and our Christianity all alike demand that the provocation shall never come from us. Whatever others say or do we mark k-sp our senies.

Any other course can but impair the self-

Any other course can but impair the selfrespect of Canada, and her standing with other states and nations. The wise men of both countries will see to it that the hysterics of the time do not niect, nor the jingoes unbalance them. The Dominion is so naturally effi-liated with the Union, that we must feel ridge Island, which is a good sketch of lightly broken. Woe betide the tatal ag- quote one of the lyrics:

Would that all the world-that world which is in arms, or whic't wishes to bcmight ponder the words of that great aggressor, Frederick the great, when the tortunes of war had at length torsaken bim. The Prussian capital had been constrained to open its ; ates to the enemy ; and nothing had been able to prevent the Cossack spoilers from ravaging the city, reduced, as he declared, "to the same conditions as the Romans after Canrie"; the gout in both his legs and one of his arms, hacking him with cruel twinges; the palaces of Dresden, crumbling beneath the unremitting bembardment; no wender if the hero, in his defeat, exclaimed with satiric bitterness: "Miserable fools that we are, we have only one moment to live, and we make that moment as sad as possible; we take pleasure in destroying the masterpiece of art which time has spared, and we seem resolved to leave behind us the odious memory of our ravages, and the calamities we have caused." So poignant are the sorrows we have inflicted when they come home to ourselves! But it is not the language just quoted from the warrior king, a just and full expression of the enormity of wanton sggression, and the barbarity of war when waged unjustly? No one can read, and thoroughly imbibe the spirit of, Charles Sumner oration on "The True Grandeur of Nations," without anticipating the hour toreseen by the Laureste,—when The wardum throbbed no longer, and the battle guage just quoted from the warrior king, a Grandeur of Nations," without anticipating the hour foreseen by the Laureste,—when The ward:um throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furled, In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the

Engene Field is a writer we always paper. liked, and the sight of his name was enough to secure our attention. True poet, true peal to the purest and best that is in every real humorist, a basis of seriousness and earnestness. He was grave, then genial. A gentleness and pathos per-vaded his feeling, translusing itself through his verse, making it as human as poetical. His gravity of manner sometimes disappointed auditors who look for buffconery pointed auditors who lock for buffoonery and stagy tricas, when on the platform. A writer in a Springfield paper alludes to this characteristic of Field in the following paragraph:

with the wheel. The captain came up and put the usual question: "How's her head?" "Nor'-by-east," answered the old tar, way man," suavely answered the captain came up and the wheel. The captain came up and the wholl the wheel. The captain came up and the wholl the wholl the wholl the wheel. The captain came up and the wholl the wholl the wholl the wheel. The captain came up and the wholl the wholl the wheel. The captain came up and the wholl the wholl the wheel. The captain came up and the wholl the wholl the wholl the wheel. The captain came up and the wholl the whol paragraph:

A pleasantry of Mr. Cable's at a reading which he and Eugene Field gave in Holyoke two or three winters ago comes back vividly now. Mr Field was very late, so much so that Mr. Cable had used up a goodly portion of his own repertoire and the audience had become the was very late, so much so that have cause mad used up a goodly portion of his own repertoire and the audience had begun to fear they weren't going to see Mr. Field at all. But at last his tall figure marched down the auditorium of the little church marched down the auditorium of the liftle church in which the entertainment was given, and Mr. Cable, with the proper quotation marks, introduced him as "the late Mr. Fleid." Following Mr. Cable's 'vivacity and his creole antics, the poet's slow,grave unterance was a manifest disappointment to the andicence. Evidently they expected Engene to be a "ahow" of some kind, perhaps a second Bill Nye. But his deep voice and the power and feeling which he put into his poems will linger long in my memory

With all our reverence for the great spirits of British and American song, we have a meed of thanks to the minor minstrels who fill up the pauses when the organ

voices have ceased, or when we have lister Carada who have gained th ear of the world, we have perhaps none who can lay claim to a general mastership, albeit there ares ome who have a following and a loyal discipleship. We have, as yet, not so many poets in Canada that we can afford to ignore any upon the plea of numbers, who Grant's ,'Delenda est-Fudge," in The

iscover any genuine poetic ability.

We shall not be surprised if, not merely Week, Nov. 8th, is a refreshing alterative; the partial appraiser of what in its degree is good, taking up Mr. Edw. Blackadder's for the dose given by the previous writer "Poems, Sonnets, Lyrics," etc., should prozouce in their tavor. The tone of this writing, the sentiment expressed, and the degree of poetic art manifested, commend the author and his work. There are inspirations of patriotism, friendship, and natural scenery, simply and sin erely conveyed in the forms of verse generally employed. The sonnets have the place of honor in the lit le collection, and some of them are excellent. Here is one of them

To H. S. Davisor Ainici donum cæli sunt " O' old, So wrote the Roman. 'Tis a noble thought, And true as noble: It has been my lot And true as noble: At has been my for for fell upon this earth, so grand and cold, The glow divine true friendship, doth unfold, Fast friends were we in childhood's golden thus Fast friends while youth was budding to the prim Of manhood, and no cloud hath ever rolled

Of manhood, and no cloud hath ever rolled
Of enmity between us. Generous hears,
A christian kindness and a spirit pure.
An energy that ever gains its end,
Will strong, a mind wherein no trifling part.
Of genius hath its dwelling-place secure,
These are the proud possession of my friend.
These "Lines written on steing a Very
Pretty Little Deat and Dumb Girl in the

Train," are of the best:

Sweet child with fairy form and angel face, I see thy dark eyes flash on all around With keen inquiry: then, new interest found,
Thy glance is turned upon the flying trace
Of ever varying landscapes as they race
With swift retreat beyond the vision's bound. Intense thy gaze and thy delight profound,

h!—those sweet lips may not part to praise nine is for thee, and the flowers bloom

sky Can charm, but Nature's voices all are dumb:

We should like to quote "A Character" that Lere too we have bonds not to be local scenery, but we must forbear. We

To the Gaspereaux.

Happy stream that ever flowest,
Singine ever,
Many as crets weet thou knowest,
Thou will never
Tall to man, but tell it only
To the sea,
Or the sturs, that watching losely,
Smile on thee.
Dusky lovers roamed beside thee
In old time,
Blood of dusky warriors dyed thee
in thy prims.
Scenee, as checkered as the sun ray
On thy breast,
Sweep thy memory many a one,
Fond unrest,
Happy stream that ever-il west,
Singing ever,
Many a secret tale thou knowest
Thou wilt never
Tell to man, but tell it only
To the sea,
Or the stars that, watching lonely,
Smile on thee.

This is literally what you get in the 25 page catalogue of Messrs. Henry Birks & Sons, Jewellers Montreal. Entitled "Bright Things for Christmas." The hand-

store.

Xmas. shoppers should write for this booklet, which is sent free on application to Messrs. Henry Birks & Sons, Phillips Square, Montreal. Kindly mention this

Catching the Captain.

st, and true man, he made his apvessel is probably the most polite officer in human nature. There was in him, as in however, a great idea of his importance, the whole mercantile service. He has, and loses no opportunity of impressing it upon his crew. In particular, he insists upon being addressed as "sir" by every one on board. One day a new hand joined the ship, and a short time after leaving harbor, being a seasoned old salt, he was intrusted with the wheel. The captain came up and

"My man," suavely answered the captain, "on this craft, when one of the crew speaks to me, he gives me a title of respect. Dou't you think you might do so, too? Now, how's her head?"
"Nor'-by-east, I tell yer," shouted the tar, displaying not a little irritation.
"I'm airaid you don't quite understand me," responded the captain, good-humoredly. "Let me relieve you at the wheel, and then do you take my place and ask me the question. I will then show you how it should be answered." They accordingly charged places.
"'Ow's her 'ead?" roared the tar.
"Nor'-by-east, sir," replied the captain,

"Ow's her 'ead?" roared the tar.
"Nor'-by-east, sir," replied the captain,
with emphasis on the sir.
"Then keep her so, my man, whilst I.
goes forrard and has a smoke," was the
startling rejoinder from the old reprobate,
who calmly commenced to suit the action
to the word.

For the first time on record the captain
lost his temper.—Tit-Bits.

GRESS, SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 23. 1895

\*\*OIRNTIFIO MISCRELANY.\*\*

Thiugs True and strange in the Domain of Nature and M chanucal Art.\*\*

Growers of orchidsbave noticed that the presence of ants seem in some mysterious way to promote the health of the plants. It has been suggested that the stings of the ants may give protection against enemies, but late investigations have led Mr J. H. Hart, of Trinidad, to conclude that the chief bene fit conferred by the ants is that of providing the mycclium of a fungus to cay reference to a the plant, which is thus enabled to take up food otherwise unattainable. The ants may act as protectors as well, but it appears almost certain that the fungu growing in the material accumulated around the roots serves the much more important purpose of feeding the plant.

A five horse-power Laval turbire in the works of a Paris gas company is kept st work throughout the entire 24 hours, and 3600 hours without a stop. The velocity of the circumference being 160 meters per second, the total distance travelled by it had been about 1,9.0,000 miles, or 78 times the distance round the earth. This is made the more remarkable by the fact that the only attention given to the motor was the filling of an automatic oiler once in every twelve hours.

The sclar eclipse of Aug. 8, 1896, will be best observed from elevated points near Vadso, Norway. The central line of total ity passes over the southern part of this town, and here the duration of totality to the circumference being 160 meters per second, the color of the 24 hours, and 3600 hours without a stop. The velocity of the circumference being 160 meters per second, the total distance travelled by it had been about 1,9.0,000 miles, or 78 times the distance round the earth. This is made the more remarkable by the fact that the only attention given to the motor was the filling of an automatic oiler once in every twelve hours.

The sclar eclipse of Aug. 8, 1896, will be test observed from elevated points near Vadso, Norway. The central line of total ity

ity passes over the southern part of this lown, and here the duration of totality will reach the maximum—somewhat over 1 minu e 41 seconds. The sun's altitude will be about 1414°. A steamship of 4000 tons will leave London July 21, touch at to attend school but for one year in his intermediate points usually visited, remain life, and then only every other day, Peter at Vadso from August 8 to 10, and reach Cooper began his career of labor when he London August 17, on its return.

ed by the German Hygienic Association bit skins for hat pulp. He learned to make for a paper on the efficiency of electric shoes for the whole family by ripping up

heaters.

Instances in which copper workers have had their hair tinged with green bave been long known. In a recent case, brought to the notice of the physicians of John Hopkins Hospital by Dr. Oppenheimer, a man of 58, who had worked lour years exposed to very fine copper oxide dust, not only had the hair of his head and his mountache colored a pale but distinct green, but the coloration had extended to the hair all over his body. Under the microscope the hair was found to te uniformly colored, the presence of cropper being demonstrated for New York to make his fortune, if possible. He saw an advertisement of a lottery, and having carefully saved \$10, he invested all and lost all. He said: "It was the cheapest piece of knowledge I ever bought," For he never touched a game or chance afterward.

Day after day he walked the streets of the great city seeking work. Finally he found himself as an apprentice to a carthe hair was found to te uniformly colored, the presence of copper being demonstrated chemically. At the time the man was seen he was suffering with vague gestic smyptons, without any signs of pulmonary disease, but two years later he died with a severe cough. It has been the usual experience that the moustache is the first to be colored by copper dust, then the head, but that the latter e mains unaffected when protected by a thick cap. The underwear of copper workers, however, is sometimes given a greenish tinge by p espiration.

In thy prime.

Scenes, as checkered as the sun ray On thy breast,
Sweep thy memory many a one,
Fond unrest,
Happy stream that ever-flowest,
Singing ever,
Many a secret tale thou knowest
Thou wilt never
Tell to man, but tell it only
To the sea,
Or the stars that, watching lonely,
Smile on thee.

We trust that Mr. B'ack idder may still have space wherein to solace himselt and others with a gift of verse so pure and genuine.

PATERFEX.

A Jewellry Store By Mail.

This is literally what you get in the 25 page catalogue of Messrs. Henry Birks & Sons, Jewellers Montreal.

Entitled

The game and the sun of topper workers, however, is sometimes given a greenish tinge by p espiration.
It has been mentioned that the great avalanche of Gemmi Pass, which a few weeks ago buried a square mile of a Swiss stley beneath three sets of rock and ice, brought down only half as much debris as the rock fall of Elm in 1881. But Heim has traced a much greater Swiss landslide, which probably dates as far back as the rock fall of Elm in 1881. But Heim has traced a much greater Swiss landslide, which probably dates as far back as the son the south of the willege of Glarus, and the scar left by the fall is traceable on the lotty slope about two miles to the west about 200 yards, the original volume being estimated at 80 times that of the Elm landside. About a fourth of the material han now been washed away by the Linth in cutting through the obstruction—a work that the river might have accomplished in 4000 or 5000 years.

The immortance of angle-worms in agr-

the river might have accomplished in 4000 or 5000 years.

The importance of angle-worms in agriculture has been demonstrated by Prof. Wollny, of Munich. Peas, beans, potatoes and other vegetables were grown in wooden boxes, with and without worms, and in every case the presence of the worms gave an increase of crop, varying from 25 per cent in the peas to 91 per cent in the rye.

Of 597 tree struck by lightning in the forest near Moscow 302 were white poplars. The planting of these trees as protectors against lightning is therefore recommended to farmers.

The truth of the old adags, that an hour.

The planting of these trees as protectors sgainst lightning is therefore recommended to farmers.

The truth of the old adage that an hour of sleep before midnight is worth two hours after midnight is questioned by Dr. E. P. Colby who states that he made some study of the subject while in naval service during the Rabellion. The ship's company on pennsylvania, and steel and wire works.

THE EVER-READY DRESS STAY Co.,

was in the last poor the first the last the last

FIBRE CHAMOIS BLANKETS

Are used in the St Lawrence Hall, Montreal

Dear Sir: We are using the Fibre Chamois Blankets purchased from you, and I am very much pleased with them, they are very warm and their lightness makes them

very much pleased with them, they are very warm and the that have used them, and a superior bed cover.

I find them to be very popular with any of my guests that have used them, and I find them to be very popular with any of my guests that have need to make most efficient as a most efficient action.

I have much pleasure in recommending them as a most efficient action.

Yours sincerely,

Hogan, Proprietor.

A light, warm and inexpensive Bed cover can be made by covering a sheet of Fibre Chamois with any pretty washing material. One end should be left open or lightly tacked so that the Fibre Chamois Interlining may be removed when the cover is soiled and requires washing.

Much cheaper, more healthy and derable than heavy quilts and comforters. Double the warmth—quarter the weight.

PATENTED, JULY 1890, MARCH 1895.

The fifth child in a fami'y of nine, unable ondon August 17, on its return.

A prize of 12,000 marks has been offerby the Common Hasing Associated

was eight years old. As his father was a
hatter, the child pulled the hair from raban old sole to see how it was made.

When 17 he started for New York to

found himself as an apprentice to a car riage-maker, for his board and 50 cents a a week for five years.

He spent all his evenings in reading and from his pittance hired a teacher to whom he recited. He used to say then:

"If I ever get rich I will bull a place where the poor boys and girls of New York may have an education free."

his glue in the forenoons, and sold it dur-ing the afternoons. He continued to work thus when his income had reached \$30,000

completed, and the directors were about to give up the work. Mr. Cooper needed the road in connection with his rolling mill.

the Rebellion. The ship's company on shipboard—officers and men alike—stand four-hour watches day and night, with the interpolation of a dog watch of two hours to change the time of each set of men on successive days. These men are obliged to get their required sleep very irregularly but in more than two years of observation Dr. Colby could never discover that the officers and men were not as fully refreshed feel quite easy about the amount we are making. Working under one of our patents, we have a monopoly, which Every-

## Where Is He Going?

Gentle reader, he is hurrying home. And it's nouse-cleaning time, too—think of that!

Fifteen years ago, he wouldn't have done it. Just at this time, he'd be "taking to the woods." But now, things are different. His house is cleaned with Pearline. That makes house-

cleaning easy.

Easy for those who do it—easy for those who have it done.

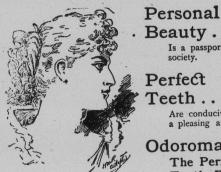
No hard work, no wear and tear, no turmoil and confusion, no time wasted, no tired women, no homeless men.

Everything's done smoothly, quickly, quietly, and easily. Try it and see.

Send . Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back.

331

JAMES PYLE, New York.



. Beauty ... Is a passport to good society.

Perfect Teeth ...

Are conducive to a pleasing appearance.

Odoroma ... The Perfect Tooth Powder,",

SWEETENS THE BREATH, STRENGTHENS THE GUMS, CLEANSES THE TEETH AND PRESERVES
THEM PERMANENTLY.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST,

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT, AND TAKE NO OTHER. IT'S NAME IS

A NEW THING IN CANADA, Aroma Chemical Co. Although Popular abroad PRICE, 25 CENTS.

making money too fast. It is not right." aspen, bamboo, banana skin, basswood, The price was st once reduced.

making money too fast. It is not right."
The price was st once reduced.
He had been working forty years to earn money for his free college for the poor. For five years he watched the erection of the six-story, brown stone building, at the corner of Eighth street and Fourth avenue. now called Cooper Institute. Boys and girls were eager to learn, as he had believed they would be it they had the opportunity. Four thousand came to the night schools. Two thousand came each Satur day night to hear lectures. A halt milion came annually to read in the library and free reading-room.

Mr. Cooper's last act was to buy ten type-writing machines for the girls in the department of telegraphy. Over forty thousand young men and women have gone out from Cooper Institute to earn an honorable living.

out from Cooper Institute to earn an nonorable living.

The poor, self-educated boy became
president of the telegraph companies, one
of the fathers of the Atlantic cable, and
the nominee for President of the United
States by the National Independent party
in 1876. He diod as he had lived, the unostentatious, honest, notle friend of the
poor and the unfortunate. Just before he
died he said: 'I seem to hear my mother
calling me, as she used to do when I was
a boy: 'Peter, Feter, it is about bed
time!' —Sarah K. Bolton,

Swearing in the Navy.

How the army swore in Flanders is histhus when his income had reached \$30,000 a year.

He tuilt a rolling mill and furnace in Baltimore. Only thirteen miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were then arrived and the disasters were then arrived and the disasters were a possible of the profamily swore in relatures is the toric and the profamily of some old sails of high range in the United States navy is proven a possible of the profamily of some old sails of high range in the United States navy is proven a possible of the profamily of some old sails of high range in the United States navy is proven a possible of the profamily of some old sails of high range in the United States navy is proven a possible of the profamily of some old sails of high range in the United States navy is proven a possible of the profamily of some old sails of high range in the United States navy is proven a possible of the profamily of in various parts of the state.

Mr. Cooper said to a friend who was interested in the Trenton works: "I do not and nobody expects permanent amendment in the case of men forty years in the ser-

cfficer with a wile and a family of daughters is famous for his seemingly inadvertent lapses into the most sulphurous oaths at his own table and in the presence of guests. The stranger first hearing it catches his breath with astorishment, but the ladies have learned to hear without seeming to understand. As these outbursts occur in the old gentleman's blandest moments they come with the additional shock of the

they come with the additional shock of the mexpected.

There is a story in the service of the way in which a renowned Admiral received a young efficer's suit for the hand of the old sea dog's daughter. Just what the old gentleman said may not be set down here, but it was a brutally profane and insulting outburst. The youngster had tact fited to the occasion; for, instead of flinching or speaking the old man fair, he replied with equal profanity, and won his future tather in-law's heart and consent in the same instant.—New York Sun,

Patents have been taken out for the manufacture of paper from a very great variety of substances, among them being

body has to come to us for it, and we are acacia, althea, aloe, artichoke, asparagus, wheat straw, bullrushes, cane, cattail, cedar, China grass, clover, clematis, corn husks, cotton, couch grass, cork, elder, elm, esparto grass, ferns, fir, flags, flax, grapevine, grasses, hemp, hop, chestnut, indigo, ju'e, mulberry bark, oak, oakum, oat straw, palm, palmetto, pampas grass, papyrus, pea, palm, plantain, poplar, potato, rags, reeds, rice straw, rope, sedge grass, rye, silk, sorghum, spruce, thistles, tobacco, wheat straw, waste paper, willow, and wool.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Cause for Penitenc

"I'm sorry now, mamma," sobbed Bobby, "that I stole those apples." "Oh, yes," said his mother: "your con-science hurts you, does it?" "No," returned Bobby; "it's my stom-ach that hurts."

It Was a Home Made.

"I ate a piece of pie for supper last night."
"How did you feel when you awoke this "I haven't been to sleep yet."

Cashmere shawls are much cheaper than some years back, but there are many worn by British ladies of rank and fashion that have cost £500 to £1,000.

The Master Kemeu Master is an old-fashioned word, not

uch relished or used in these days of free dom, but it is the only term that fully distinguishes "77" for Colds, from the mass of cough mixtures which are charged to the danger-point with Squills or Tartar emetic, to sicken the stomach; or Laudagusge commonly used by grizzled heroes, often the idols of the navy. One venerable efficer with a wife and a family of daughters num to produce drowsiness, and possibly lead to the Opium habit. Avoid these dangers by using "77." It

is entirely harmless, and cures, not by drugging but by acting directly through the capillaries and nerve centres. The pel-lets are hardly dissolved upon the tongue before the cure commences.

"77" FOR GRIP.

Colds, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever, and prevents "77" will "break up" a stubborn cold

that "hangs on." Dr. Humphreys puts up a Specific for every dis-ase. They are described in his Manual, which is

Small bottles of pleasant pellets—fits your vest pocket; sold by druggists, or sent or receipt of price, Soc; or Ary for \$1.50, Humphraye' Medicins Co., 111 & 118 William bis, New York. Be shre to

H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y-8'

any injunc-trequently read it wr page of a in pencil l the first p And we la

WE

Why certa Mary's co than mine keep it til and very lapse of ti quite forg basket wi kindling ! Some written

lost no ti letter add shall ma its dead. to the k happened lighted a can tell You fold the envel rant wind not look four wind cabinet v so secu about ge time he them flu no long Literally

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# WOMAN and HER WORK.

"Please burn, as soon as read." Is there loved him and the wedding day was only any injunction more common, and more frequently disregarded than this one? We read it written in red ink across the last race, but none for the individual; a certain page of a letter if the writer be a man, and in pencil heavily underlined, at the top of the first page if it is a woman who writes it. And we lay the letter aside, with the best intentions possible. "Burn it? Of course! Why certainly I will, I would not have Mary's confidences fall into any other hands Mary's confidences fall into any other hands than mine for the world; but I must just of which is never out of its owner's poslapse of time the injunction to burn it is mon up courage to read our letters—once, quite forgotten also, and if by chance it is

can tell how letters are mislaid, or when ! You fold the letter without replacing it in the envelope and lay it in your work basket for future reference: A puff of vag-rant wind catches the sheets when you are not looking and they scattered to the four winds in a mcment. Or perhaps the baby takes it into his head the baby takes it into his head to investigate the little drawer in your cabinet which you thought so private, and so secure: he is wanderfully incenious to become generally popular. You must so secure; he is wonderfully ingenious about getting the envelope off, and by the time he has torn the sheets apart and sent them fluttering out of the window, there is a longer anything private, about that the princess is too trying a garment to become generally popular. You must possess a nearly perfect figure in order to weer a princess dress with satisfaction to weer a princess dress with satisfaction to a Sunday evening has become such an in-

it in my pocket I am sure, and I can't imagine where it is unless I putted to the world in the world would not have mismy handkerchief! I would not have mislaid it for the world!" How often one hears such a remark made, and how often hears such a remark made, and how often and graceful in a properly made princess, and a woman cast in one of nature's perfect and a woman cast in one of nature's perfect. ne precious letter is dropped in the middle of a busy thoroughfare, or perhaps on the floor of a crowded shop; and we all know ing other peoples letters and few are question when choosing a gown. strong enough to resist the temptation to read them if it comes in their way. I don't think one ever realizes the importance of letter in the back yard taught me.

less about thos; little white messengers, for which we all look so anxiounly, and which which we all look so anxiounly, and which are always so welcome when they come! over the arms following the line of the area ways so welcome when they come! the very fact that once it has passed out of the writer's hands and been dropped into the post, for it ceases to be the property of the sender and belongs absolutely to the person to whom it is addressed, should make the rope of the sender and belongs absolutely to the person to whom it is addressed, should make the rope of the sender and belongs absolutely to the person to whom it is addressed, should make the rope of the sender and belongs absolutely to the person to whom it is addressed, should make the rope of the sender and belongs absolutely to the person to whom it is addressed, should make the rope of the slice dto-matoes, and when hot serve from the dish. Place a spoonful of the dressing on the plate with the tomato. The dressing may be used hot or cold.

Welsh Rarebit. the receiver doubly careful of the trust reposed on him. How often we have writthe letters on the spur of the moment which were scarcely posted before is made of mastic colored suiting dotted it boil. Then remove the pan, take off the

ent to study the address before opening it, smiling over some familiar trick of the well known writing; and then we read it the foot of the skirt. well known writing; and then we read it and find a stone instead of the bread we looked for, and even the light of the sun never shines so brightly for us again! I saw a girl open a long-looked-for letter and elighted to think that anything is once, and I have never forgotten the sight. It was from her lover, and she had been fretting her heart out because it had been be ligh er heart out because it had been be ligh or he would ruin the figure of Venus herise firsting her heart out because it had been be lill or he would never have left her so long without a letter Not a doubt with a comfortable looking cape reaching so long without a letter Not a doubt of his truth ever dimmed her perof his truth ever dimmed her per-tect faith in him. But when the letter came she kissed it, and then she hugged it. "It is jackets of fur which only reach to the very thin" sheet said anxiously, "I thought he was ill, and I am sure of it now."

The fancy for close fitting little cuirass jackets of fur which only reach to the waist, and are furnished with big velvet sleeves, is a convenient one, as it takes so

and after she had read the first, she gave a different kind of cry, the sort an anima gives when it is shot, and dropped white and trembling into the nearest chair. Her lover had discovered that he had mistaken his sentiments towards her, and begged that she would "consent to a dissolution of their engagement" in other words he was a scoundrel, that is all! But she

keep it till I copy her new address." So the letter is put aside in some safe place, and very soon it is forgetten. With the ever discovered by its owner it is just as likely as not, to be tossed into a waste basket with a lot of other old letters and carried into the kitchen to be used for kindling the fires.

be it there is no place so sate for a letter as a good clear fire! It is hard to do it, I know but then life is uncertain, and which of us can call tomorrow his own? Would recent bride sounds almost impossible hard. carried into the kitchen to be used for kindling the fires.

Some years ago I noticed a number of written pages fluttering around our back yard, hither and thither by a high wind. I tost no time in investigating, and was horrified to find that the pages belonged to a letter addressed to myselt by one whom "I shall meet no more, 'tid the sea gives up its dead." It was the old story, taken out to the kitchen to be burned, but the fire happened to be out, left until it should be lighted again and—forgotten. No one lighted lighted again and—forgotten. No one lighted again and—forgotten. No one lighted light

yoursen, or credit to your dressmaker. If a Sunday evening has become such an institution that chafing dish recipes are greatly in demand, and here are three or four the world is that letter? I put it in my anglest Law and such as the surrounding territory in proportion you had better give the seductive princess a which will be found good, I think. Canned wide herth! Rut if way and the become such an institution that chafing dish recipes are greatly in demand, and here are three or four which will be found good, I think. Canned with angles instead of curves, and no hips at all, avoid it as you would a pestilence! moulds looks simply charming in one, but then not more than half of our sex will answer to either of these descriptions, so answer to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so that the human race in general seems to either of these descriptions, so the human race in general seems to either of the seems to

Here are two pretty models, however, indicated. The first is made of the new taking care of letters until the calamity of Dresden striped silk, and is suitable either losing a valuable one, and betraying the trust of some friend, teaches the off-ander a sharp lesson, such as the episode of the sharp lesson, such as the episode of the setter in the back yard taught me.

I don't know why we should be so careshoulder seam and continuing across the the long shoulder seam is apt to give.

which were scarcely posted before we would have given worlds, to recall them? But it was out of our power and the only consolation that remained for us was the hope that the plea "Please bura as soon as read" would be respected, and no harm would result.

A letter may mean so much that is always a sort of sacred mystery to me; it looks so innocent and yet who can tell what fateful secret may be contained within the cover! We watch and wait for it and greet it so eagerly when it comes, a loved hand has written it and we linger a moment to study the address before opening it,

ever convenient golf straps.

Then she opened her letter, one poor little material that your worn out fur thin shed with two pages scantily written; jacket can easily be made into one, but I and after she had read the first, she gave a should think the arms would be decidedly

and often halt covered with an applique of jet or silk, they form most elegant garments. Capes of black satin are lined with fur for winter wear, and serviceable garments of black cloth are made to look really handsome when braided, and finish-

ed with a wide fur collar.

I am afraid there is no denying the fac that it is impossible to extract very much warmth out of a cane; the wind, like love—"will find out the way" and manage to make you uncomfortable somehow. If it cannot blow through the garment it will blow under it, and around it, so there is very little difference in the end, and I con in my big, warm looking fur cape, as I used to be in my good old reliable coat with a pair of sleeves lined with fibre chamois and standing out nearly eighteen inches from each shoulder! It is either a

as possible after reading. Make an extract it you wish, or as many as you like but do not keep the original to rise up in judgement against its author, some day when he least expects it.

fashion it is. Tam o' Shanter caps, made in this style, are rapidly coming into favor, and if properly made, and properly placed they are most becoming, and "smart" as the English say. They are set in velvet bands, and have velvet bows at the side, Princess dresses have been promised to us for some time past, but as yet I have not seen them in any variance.

> The chafing dish supper after church on one, in the first recipe, with satisfactory

A dainty way of serving tomatoes with the chafing dish at a luncheon or Sunday and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Rub into the mixture the pulverized yolks of two hard-boiled eggs. Heat four tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Then add it and finally a beaten raw egg. Set the dish containing the mixture in a pan of boiling water and cook very slowly until the consistency of cream. Stir constantly to make it smooth and set aside to cool. Peel some ripe, firm tomatoes, cut in thick slices, and place

Fill the lamp of a chaing dish with alcohol, light it, place the lower pan half

Prepare and heat the plate as in the foregoing recipe. Procure two lamb chops half an inch thick, place the upper pan of a chafing-dish over the lighted lamp with going recipe. Procure two lamb chops half an inch thick, place the upper pan of a chafing-dish over the lighted lamp with half a teaspoonful of butter; when hot put in the chops and cook four minutes on each side, turning them every two minutes. Put the chops on the warm plate, mix one teaspoonful of butter with a quarter of a teaspoonful of butter with a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and one-eight of a teaspoonful of pepper; spread this over the chops and serve.

Tomato Toast.

Place half a can of tomatoes in a chafing-dish, add half a tablespoonful of butter, halt a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of sugar, cover and cook fifteen minutes; remove and put a plate over the hot tomatoes. Then toast three slices of bread over the lamp, spread them with butter, lay the toast on the hot plate, pour over the tomatoes and serve.

This is the proper way to boil rice: Pick the rice clean and wash it in two waters, the tomatoes and wash it in two waters, the tomatoes and serve.

The genuine coin is passed with confidence from one person to another; all people believe in it. How is it with the ministation—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and criminal hands? It is stead by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin made and issued by dark and crimination—that spurious coin ma

A Curious Remark By a customer in our store was this: "When I want to

This was a compliment so far as it went, but it only took a few minutes to prove to this customer that we are giving, as well, the very best value in the cheaper grades.

By the way, our new lines of Misses' and Children's Laced and Button School Boots will prove this beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Waterbury & Rising,

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

PURE CONCENTRATED

100 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED! TO THE FIRM \*\*\*Purchasers should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocca, to distinguish it from other manufactured by the Firm.;

# R.I.P.A.N.S

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

sait. When it boils sprinkle in the rice gradually so as not to stop the boiling. Boil hard for twenty minutes, keeping the pan covered. Then take it from the fire and pour off the water, after which set the pan on the back of the stove to allow the salt. When it boils sprinkle in the rice pan on the back of the stove to allow the rice to dry and the grains to separate. Remember to boil rapidly from the time you cover the pan until you take it ofl. This allows each grain to swell, and the motion prevents the grains from sticking together. Don't stir it, as to do so would cause it to fall to bottom and burn. When properly boiled rice should be snowy white, perfectly dry, soft, and with every grain sep-

Rice cooked in milk, salted, and browned in the oven, makes an excellent substitute for potatoes at dinner with roast meats.

FERENCE.

How to Distinguish the Genuine from the Imitations at a Glance.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND "MAKES PEOPLE WELL."

There is truly a wonderful difference when the pure, solid, heavy and legal gold coin is compared with the miserable imita-

The King of the Kaffirs.

Barney Barnato, formerly circus acrobat, now King of the Kaffics, whom it is ] the fashion to call the richest man in the world, is probably the most striking figure in the field of speculation which England has seen since the days of Hudson, the great railway king, a little more than half a century ago. That ill-starred person filled century ago. That ill-starred person filled the whole stage during the time of his performance, which was not long, and he died in exile in France, supported by a small pension provided by the charity of a few friends. Dickens celebrated him in one of his books as Merdie, the man made of money; and Carlyle wrote an essay on the surrice.

Women who have been prostrated for long years with Propagation its train, riced no longer stop in the ranks of the suffering. Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound does not perform a useless surgical operation, but it does a far more reasonable service. proposal to erect a statue to him in Hyde
Park rather more scolding and vituperative
in tone than most of his treatises. It will
be curious to trace the future career of the
great mining speculator, who is, said to
have gathered together \$100,000,000 within the last few years as the result of his noney; and Carlyle wrote an essay on the abie service. have gathered together \$100,000,000 within the last few years as the result of his plunging enterprises. It is a large sum of money, and makes him for the time being a notable personage. After the collapse of the boom which has given him his fortune he may not have so much, and it is possible will peaken the new and comhe may not have so much, and it is possible that he may not have anything and be forced to resume the occupation of jumping though a circus hoop, as of old. Such treasure generally go as they come, and they are likely to in the case of Mr. Barney Barnato, who seems rather a jocund and amicable personage, making the best Other Preparations Mislead and Deceive.

And

Bamboo pens have been used in India for over 1,000 years. They are made like the ordinary quill pen, and for a few hours' writing are said to be very serviceable.

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amma," sobbed apples." her: "your con-"it's my stom

for supper last n you awoke this uch cheaper than e are many worn and fashion that

Remeay ioned word, not these days of free-

rm that fully diss, from the mass are charged to quills or Tartar mach; or Lauda-ess, and possibly

d cures, not by directly through centres. The pelupon the tongue

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" a stubborn cold

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R-E-Y-8'

Suggestions of What Things are to be Dane

A certain youth is going to act as "best man" at a triend's wedding, and, although he has the reputation of being possessed of a moderate amount of common sense and considerable courage, he is already show ing the white feather and is in a most deorable state of mind.

And no wonder, for, to see your friend safely through the perils which surround what is commonly called entering the state of matrimony is no small task. It is to be noted that neither Hercules nor Samso was assigned to it, and as for Job, there is no record that this was numbered among his trials. If it had been, something different might have been written on the page of history.

From the moment he accepts the position the best man becomes a slave to the whims of every one, from the first briderm id down. She is supposed to be his paticular care, and, therefore, she has much to say when the question of selec-tion comes up. She has been known to in-terfere seriously with the groom's wishes and by strategy, the secret of which is known only to women, has frequently managed to have some handsome and fascinating personage take the place of the groom's bosom friend. Verily, the ways of the bridesmaid are past understandingby men, at least.

But to return to the grief-stricken young

person who suggests this article.
"Is it my business to pay the fees of the bridegroom?" he asks, "and must I bear

Naturally the fees are paid by the best man-that is one of the things which he is there for, but he does not furnish the money. The happy groom is usually able to bear the expense of his wedding, even it he has to borrow to do so. Matrimony makes even the most prudent reckless.

As to the other duties of him, misname the best man, he is supposed to call for the bridegroom and see that he gets safely to the church. There it becomes his cheerful task to tide over the weary time of waiting for brides are always late, and grooms al-

ways imagine that something is wrong. At the altar the best man is held respon

ways imagine that something is wrong.

At the altar the best man is held responsible for the ring, especially if it has been to gotten, and as the bridal party leaves the cturch he must see to it that the bridegrooms, for ages past, have seemingly been bent on leaving their hats behind them, thereby causing their hats behind them, thereby causing their attendants much grief of mind.

For just one little moment does the best man triumph over common mortals. During the cere mony he stands at the bridegrooms right band although even then he is a little in the rear. As there are two ways of forming the procession down the church, the best man would do well to acquaint himself beforehand as to every detail of it lest be get hopelessly tangled up and add still further to the burde not his woes.

As a general rule the bridesmaids, preceeded by the newly married pair, go down the aisle in the rame order in which they as d up, and in this case there is no particular place for the best man. He can go down whenever or with whosoever he wishes after the bridel procession has passed and the bride's mother has followed. It is well for him to uncerstand on the start that he is not of much account any way. When there are groomsmen, however, the old tashion is occasionally revived, and the best man follows in the wake of the nealy married pair in company with the chief bridesmaid, followed by the remander of the bi lessmaids, with their attendendant swint.

The best man should be last to leave the the best man should be that to leave the church, as he can make himself extremely ustful by putting the ladies into their carriages. The crowd outside the church is often very great, and it the ladies bave come to the wedding unattended by a cavaliar they are very trankful for the services of the best man.

alir they are very trankful for the services of the best man.

Arrived at the house, the best man leaves his hat and gloves in the hall, and makes his way upstairs to offer his congratulations to the bride's parents, and also to the happy pair. He then makes the tour of the rooms in which the presents are displayed, conducting the chief bridermaid, or some other lady who is anxious to get a good view of them, and it is next his pleasant task to have who is anxious to get a good that the m, and it is next his pleasant task to take the head bridesmaid in to brekafast (or tea, as the case may be). The order of precedence is as to lows: The bride and bridegroom, the bridegroom, the bridegroom after with the mother of the bridegroom, the bridegroom's father with the mother of the trides next the best man with the chief bridesmail, followed by the rest of the bridemails, their attendant groomsmen.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A desperate young man implores our aid A desperate young man implores our aid to prevent his tronsers bagging at the knees. Unless he accepts those made of cast iron, it not easy to see how help can come, for no man has yet invented cloth ones which will not yield to every movement of the leg, and consequently grow unshapely in time. A New York writer recently suggested that men wear their trousers first one way and then another, and see it that would not be effectual in at last preventing any set shape at the and see it that would not be effectual in at 1 ast preventing any set shape at the offending knee. But even this genius remembered the sad fate of the little boy whose mother made his trousers of the same pattern both in the front and back, and who as a consequence never knew whether he was walking forward or packward, and warns his readers that if this suggest ion is adopted the same mistortune may result to them.—Inter-Ocean.

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WILLIAM OLARK

ne Man who Thinks They Have a Language Something Like Chinese.

Theories of articulate language n the animal kingdom are advanced every day. Some of them are serious, like Prof. Garner's notion of an intelligent and intelligible speech ot apes; but the most interesting are those which treat of the matter in a half humorous way which does not tax [the credulity too far. Such a one is the theory of a feline tongue, exploited by the blind author, Marvin Clark, in his little book on 'Pussy and her language. He declares that the smooth and liquid passages [in our poets, which express on-omatopoeia, are but echoes from that most beautiful of all languages that of the cat. The ore most like it among human tongues, he says, is the Chinese, the sounds in each being musical, mellifluous and pleasing to the senses. As in the Chinese, too, words in the cat's language have various meanings, according to the inflections of the voice. The number of words is very great, but the author has made up no complete lexicon of them as yet. The following seventeen, says a writer in the Buffalo commerical, are the most important and frequent in the conversation which cats struggle to carry on with members of the house bold : Aelio means focds; lae, milk; parriere, open; aliloo, water; bl, meat ptlee-bl, mouse meat; bleeme-be, cooked neat; pad, foot; bo, head; pro, nail o: clam; tut, limb; pspoo, bcdy; oolie, fur mi-ouw, bewaae; purrieu, satisfaction of content; yiaou, extermination; mi-youw ere. Ot primitive words, it is believed there are not more than 600 in the ca ongue, and many or these are obscur for the cat relies greatly upon signs fo making its meaning clear to those wh have neglected a study of its articulate speech. Thus the last word in the fore going list is used by a matronly cat in call ing her tamily together, and she will con tinue to use it while caressing them. Bu the maning of the word is never so well understood by kittens as when uttered in sharp tone and repeated a number of times more as an explosive than otherwise, for it is a warning of danger and a call for in-

is a warning of danger and a call for instant action from the mother cat, who is imperious in her demands for obedience.\

Then there is the word 'mi-youw' which is varied to 'wow-teiouw-yow-tiow. wow-you-ts-s-syow!' ending in an explosion. The author believes that the word thus uttered signifies both difance and course, and comes so mear to bold, bad swearing' that he refrains from giving the English of it.

that he refrains from giving the English of it.

There may be skaptical persons who will ridicule this theory, but we should say that it was just as reasonable as Prot. Garner's, while the language of the cat sounds far more articulate and significant of design than the squeaky vocabulary which he brought home from gorilla land. One thing is certain, the means for carrying on investigations in the interesting field of feline language are available in almost every household, and to obtain the desired conversations from which a voluminous treatise upon that language can be written it is not necessary to go to Africa and remain for six months shut up in a cage in the heart of the forest.—

Chicago Chronicle.

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Chicago Chronicle.

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ides of silk hat.

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\*\*Town of the feeling.\*\*

\*\*It improves the Digestion, Purifies the Blood, repairs the waste that is continually going on, and completely removes that Weary, Languld and Worn out feeling.\*\*

\*\*It is more of the feeling.\*\*

\*\*Town all this is cheerful news. Every man can have a proper hat. Dr. Holmes said truly that the hat is the most vulnerable pair of man's attire. The unknown philosopher, also, who said it isn't the coat that makes the man. Consider, If you ask your nearest friend who made that ceat or suit or overcoat, he answers readily and affably. Even it you find fault he will argue with you pleasantly enough. But where is the man so brave that he can hear without alarm the simple question: Where did you get that hat? No weak the waste the man con have a beautiful and the will argue with you pleasantly enough. But where is the man so brave that he can hear without alarm the simple question: Where did you get that hat? No weak the waste the man con part of overcoat, he answer without alarm the simple question: Where did you get that hat? No weak the waste the man con part of overcoat, he answer without alarm the simple question: Where did you get that hat? No weak the waste the man so brave that he can hear without alarm the simple question: Where did you get that hat? No weak the waste the man so brave that he can hear without alarm the simple question: The verification of the waste the man so brave that he can hear without alarm the simple q "Now, all this is cheerful news. Every philosopher, also, who said it int the cost is plendid circulation, will write in plendid circulation, and the property of the search of the want your good the be no doubt about the benot the best about the best no doubt about the best no

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# Progress Print



DIRTY WORK ALL AROUNI

"A friend of mine, said an old secre the New York office. His busines to go aboard boats, ransack the trunks of passengers, and overhaul the effects of mmigrants. This was in 1869.

"One day his chief came to him, and

said: "You meet such and such a ship when she comes in She's at the Narrows now. Take with you one of the women of our office, because you will have to search a German girl who is aboard the boat. This girl will te with her father, whose name is Schmidt, and who comes from Bremen. He has nothing on him or about nim that is wrong, but the girl has a whol andful of dismonds done up in her back hair. You have the inspectress who is with you to search the girl, and have her finally find the diamonds in her chignon Don't bungle the job, nor go straight to the diamonds as if you knew where they

were. I want the discovery to come along in a regular way and nothing done to in-dicate that we have had any pointer as to tolks and their diamonds."
"There was no time," continued my friend, "to a k any questionss as to how my chief knew of the whereabouts of this plant of diamonds. I took the woman inspector, as he directed me, and we went aboard the boat and quickly found our passengers from Bremes. This Schmidt had been turther described to me by my chief as having only one eye, so he was easy to pick out, I searched the old man in a careful way the woman with me cook the girl into a state room, and after fooling away ten minutes in a pretended search, finally discovered the diamonds in her waterfall, as the peculiar coffure of that

lay was termed. Ot course we took possession of the liamonds, and put the old German and his Valuable treatise and bottle of medicine sent I ree to an Suffert. Give Express and Post Office address. H. Wort, M. C., 18. West Addied Street. Torono, Out. daughter under arrest. It was a sore blow, and they wailed and wept and beat

their boscms mightily.

"As we always did at that time, we co tented ourselves with confiscating the diamonds. Of course I made a bluff. I told the old man and his daughter they were under arrest, but that I would let them go for the night. The next day they must return at 10 o'clock to the custon offic, when we would send them to the penitentiary for anywhere from ten to WATCHES AND DIAMONDS. wenty years.

"This last, as I say, was only a bluff however, and the people never came back, as we had every reason to suppose would be the case. We had no time to try criminals and usually contented ourselves with confiscating the goods which they attempted to smuggle, and, as these were generally very valuable, it was punishment enough.

When I found my chief I told hi had the diamonds all sate enough, and had given the old German and his daughter such a scare that none of us need expe see either of them again. Then I asked him how he knew so accurately about the

him how he knew so accurately about the diamonds.

"" My chief told me that his information came from the son-in-law of the old man. It seems that the old German had two daughters. The elder one was married and already in this country, living in New York city. The younger girl, when she and her father got ready to come over, wrote the other how they had turned all of their property into diamonds, which could be tought at a low figure in Europe, and on account of the tariff sold for double the money here; and how she proposed to conceal them in her hair in order to smuggle them ashore. Naturally, the elder sister told her husband, and it was he who informed my chief. What was his object? Why the infernal rascal expected to get 45 per cent, of the proceeds of the confiscated property when sold, being the amount which in that day went to the informer.

"I couldn't for the life of me see where my chief and myself and the other boys in the Custom House were going to get any part of the proceeds of these diamonds. They were of course reported to the office as confiscated, and their sale would duly take place; but with the reptile son-in-law getting 45 per cent as informer, and Uncle Sam the other 55 per cent, as confiscator, I couldn't see where we'd get in. But my



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INDIA'S GRAPHIC S EPISC

Causes Which Conflict—The of Lucknew Which Heroe Do we Am

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and conditions pre the usual things in took an unfortuns regiment of Sepoy for home duty in H war service in Bu spread through all discipline was at or affairs in India we weather. Another of the Sepoys servi sidency were recru the Bombay army, viz., the right of pe at the Court of Luc sident your own adv ground in India. O ent annexed ( this esteemed and a mind of the Sepoy g a similar perilous There was an ar Indian mutiny, known as the

n." This agitato nsurrection. He at he caused it to should be passed ahs should be passed ahs sned bread, the hour When the run Provinces show stives serving the pe to rise and be a is rascal, and conv

INDIA'S GREAT MUTINY.

GRAPHIC STORY OF A TERRIBLE

EPISODE IN HISTORY.

Causes Which Led to This Most Desperate Conflict—The Thrilling Tale of the judges of the catridge. As an improvement in ammunition the government had smeared the paper cartridges supplied the army with hog or row fat. The Mohammedans despised the hcg, the Hindoos revered the cow. It was natural reasoning for a disbounded by the seas, yet vast as we are, without the most insignificant of colonial.

The Mohammedans despised the hcg, the Hindoos revered the cow. It was natural reasoning for a disbounded by the seas, yet vast as we are, without the most insignificant of colonial.

Children reserved for some worse fates. These events came to pass June 27.

We should not wonder it England gave as bad as she got when her day of reckonting the proper came.

Signate and walkers and second continues are continued to the continue of the continues of

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 188

A PERVISAL

In our water? A make the state of the control of the control

"You ought to know," I whispered. It was dreadful but I saw now that If he went there would be only misery for me.

He did not even smile, "You sought to break a country heart for pastime ere you went to town." was his quiet rejoiner.

"I think, Dr. Maydwell, you were musquerading as much as I was, or else you really have become quite different; you never talked like that when we were boating on the Tarn."

"No, I made a fool of myself by talking nonsense; most people do when it doesn't rain in August."

Now, could anything be more stupider? Here was Hugh Maydwell—a man who had got gold medals in physiology. or pathology, or something—conducting a conversation as it he had not two rleas in his head.

"At any rate, you were very much more will be thirty han you are to Saranna."

"That being the case, there is nothing more to be said, except that you have brhaved heartlessly to me." He tried to put on a disconsolate air, but it was a dead failure. I smiled:

"You never cared for me, so I need not say I am sorry; you must have a wite who will admire you, and I never did." He was very angry, but far to dignified to show it.

And I went back to Hugh.

We were married at the end of the season, and I am the happiest woman in England. I thought I would write this, in case any other poor girl is burdened with a drottune, as I was. I read a story once about proposals from ladies. One girl in it told her triend that "it simply wasn't done." She was wrong you see.—Black and White.

As she finished a mocking bird, wakened perhaps by the music and moonlight, began to pour torth its soul in melody from the recesses of a mose-hung live oak.

"That is a bad omen, the negroes say—to hear a mocking bird sing at night," said Adele.

Amherst, Nov. 18, to the wife of Merton Harrisons a son.

Piymou.h. Nov. 14, to the wife of Frank Boulireau.

a soo.

Melbourne, Nov. 11, to the wife of Andrew McGray,
a son.

Hantsport, Oct. 31, to the wife of C. R. Williamson,
a son.

Jordan Falls, Nov. 9, to the wife of Angus Morrison
a son.

Alma, Nov. 5, to the wife of Thomas Jones,
a son.
Florenceville, Nov. 8, to the wife of D. W. Ross, a
daughter.

Oxford, Nov. 10, to the wife of Andrew McKay, a
daughter.

## BORN.

Hantsport, Oct. 19, to the wife of Fred Alley, a sor Hantsport, Nov. 1, to the wife of Fred Peuts, a so

Sydney, Nov. 12, Seward Andrews to Katie Tob n. Lunenburg, Oz. 16, Henry R. L. Biil to Ida Silver. Halifax, Nov. 4, John Sackgewick to Elien Cumming. Boston, Nov. 7, by Rev. P. McDonald, Allan Frater to Sara B. 4038.
Middle River, C. B., Oct. 30, William Hunter to Marg aret McIver.

Margaret McIver.
Mahone, Nov. 6, by Rev. H. S. Shaw, R. T. Harris
to Jeanette Forter.
Windsor, Nov. 9, by Rev. J. L. Dawron, R. Ratchford to Hattle Best.

Guyaboro, Oct. 29, by Rev. W. Purvis, J. H. Scott to Jose M. Hedley. Milton, Nov. 6, by Elder H. Murray, Robert West to Gloria Kempton.

Rawdon, Nov. 6, by Rev. R. M. Jost, Ambrose R. Hartling to May Wood.

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Milford, Nov. 12, by the Rev. A. B. Dickie, Alex'
Isenor to Sadie Ashley.
Windsor, Nov. 9, by Rev. J. L. Dawson, John F. Hoyt to Annie S. King:
East Publico, Oct. 31, by Rev. Wm. Miller, Maurice Lowell to Carrie Hines.
Saimon River, Nov. 7, by Rev. A. L. Giggle, J. W. Jack to Frances katon.
Lower Economy, Nov. 6, by Rev. A. Grey, James Grabam to Laurs Berry.
Sussex, Nov. 7, by Rev. Jam:s Gray, Thomas 8
Brown to Annie Alward.
St. George, Oct. 15, by Rev. M. B. Lavery, Peter

Brown to Annie Alward.
St. George, Oct. 15, by Rev. M. S. Lavery, Peter Doyle to Mary McLrilan.
Boston, Oct 16, by Rev. Mr. Kelsey, Daniel Mc-Innis to Emma J. Fraser.

Innis to Emma J. Fraser.

New Albany, Nov. 6, by Rev. M. Cooney, Frank
Sabeans to Alice deLong,
Liverpool, Nov 6, by Rev. Mr. Eraine, Rev. G. W.

Balt to Annie E. Dunlay.

Springalil, Nov. 6, by R.3v. H. B. Smith, Fred E. Shipley to Maud Cooper.

Glassville, Nov. 12, by Rev. J. K. Bearisto, John V. Sawa to Iate J. D. Shaw.

New Mill, Nov. 6, by Rev. J. M. McLeod, Hugh M. Ken to Lizze Dutch,

Lorneville, Nov. 2, by Rev. W. B. Thomas, Charles Slipley to Hattie Baxter.

Hallfax, Oct. 23, by B.

Bnipley to Hattie Baxter.

Halifax, Oct. 23, by Rev. F. H. Wright, D. F. McAdams to Mary E. Daley.

Port Medway, Oct. 16, by Rev. J. Lockward, F. W.

Bissett to Ethel J. Smith. Digby, Nov. 6, by Rev. W. McGregor, Andrew Thebits to Elia M. Wright.

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Pembroke, Nov. 6, by Rev. B. H. Thomas, Edgar
Foote to Neilie M. Leddord.

Charlesville, Nov. 2, by Elder Wm. Halliday, Samuel Payson to Ethel Adlian.

Cape North, Nov. 3, by Rev. M. McLeod, Roderlek Fraser to Annie Fraser.

Hampion, Nov. 13, by Rev. D. Fraser, William J.

Chilland to Mary Gallagher.

Halliar, Nov. 12, Margaret L, adopted daughter of Affred and Maria Cornellus, 9.

Ship Barbor, Nov. 6, by Rev. W. F. Gaetz, George.

Halifax, Nov. 4, by Rev. W. F. Gaetz, George
tailagher to Maud Shanks.

Alfred and Maria Cornellus, 9.
Ship Harbor, Nov. 6, Alice Margaret, daughter o
Howard and Lucila Mitchell, 4. Usiliagher to Maud Shanks.

Little River, Oct. 31, by Rev. J. Parkins, Chesley Rogers to nebecca Albright.

Kemptville, Nov. 1, by Rev. C. D. Turner, Willord Patten to Fannie C. Roberts.

Martin Gunn to Mary Cameron.

1st Florenceville, Nov. 6, by Rev. A. E. LePages
David Underhill to Ivey Hunter.

1oomi 1:d, N. S., Nov. 9, by Rev. H. H. Cosman
Hugh Churchill to Martha Cann.

1t Medway, Nov. 7, by Rev. Z. L. Fash, Howard Henderson to Carrie S. Collins.

ard Henderson to Oarrie S. Colins.
Hansport, Nov. 6, by Rev. W. Philips, Laurie C.
Woodsorth to Maggie McPherson,
Truro, Nov. 2, by Rev. Archdeacon Kaulbach,
George J. Dismai to Annie A. Ash.
Deerfield, N. 8. Nov. 7, by Rev. C. D. Turner,
Zachariah Vickery to Lottue Gray.
Boulardarie, Nov. 7, by Rev. D. Drummond, Rev.
John Fraser to Johanna McKenzie.
Florenceville, Cel. 20, by Rev. A. H. Hayward,
Elisha Hanning to Bertha R. Good.
Halliax, Nov. 12, by Rev. Bertha R. Good. Halifax, Nov. 12, by Rev. Monsignor Carmody, Robert Porteous to Jennie E. Blank. Bridgewater, Nov. 13, by Rev. Dean Gelling, Noman H. Nesbitt M. A. to Emma Carle. Calais, Nov. 13, by Rev. Charles G. McCully, Frederick R. Dale to Susie May Trenholm. Lattle's Brook, Oct. 31, by Rev. G. R. Marte Theodere Forbes to Amanda McDonald.

Theodore Forbes to Amanda McDonald.
Yarmouth, Edv. 5, by Rev. J. H. Foebay, Capt.
teorge W. Doty to Ethel May Saunders.
Prospect Hill, N. S., Nov. 6, by the Rev. Mr. Ackman, Dawson B. Batchiord to Hattle Best.
Middle Stewlacke, New. 6, by Rev. Charence McKinnon, Roblinson Frat to M. J. O'Conneil.
Bangor, Nov. 2, by Rev. A. S. Kingeley, William
E. Brown to Evelyn Scott of DeWolf, N. B.
Medford, Mass., Oct. 23, by Rev. J. D. Fulton
Weldon, Bang Peel of Springhill, N. S. to
Lahlia M. Chapman.

## DIED.

Westville, Oct. 29 John Ross, 72.
Moncton, Nov. 8, Anne M. Stone, 85.
Canard, Nov. 14, Leander Eaton, 78.
Halifax, Nov. 18, Thomas Croke, 62.
Bussex, Nov. 7, Finley Campbell, 74.
Hill Grove, Oct. 30, Gladys Warne, 9,
Marydale, Nov. 9, Alex, Chiaholm, 62

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

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Hantsport, Oct. 31, to the wise of Angus as son.

Jerdan Falls, Nov. 9, to the wise of Capt. Leonard Martin, a son.

Jordan Falls, Nov. 8, to the wise of D. W. Ross, a daughter.

Oxford, Nov. 10, to the wise of D. W. Ross, a daughter.

Plymouth, Nov. 10, to the wise of Frank Golden, a daughter.

Yarmouth, Nov. 10, to the wise of Frank Golden, a daughter.

Salem, Nov. 10, to the wise of Eapt. Locke Hersty, a daughter.

Salem, Nov. 10, to the wise of Capt. Locke Hersty, a daughter.

Salem, Nov. 10, to the wise of Capt. Locke Hersty, a daughter.

Salem, Nov. 10, to the wise of Capt. Robert L. Baker, a son.

Yarmouth, Nov. 8, to the wise of Capt. Robert L. Baker, a son.

Yarmouth, Nov. 8, to the wise of Capt. Robert L. Baker, a son.

Wester Hiele, Oct. 22, Mrs. Olivis Doggett, 54.

Concord, Oct. 25, Mrs. George Dawson, 68.

Concord, Oct. 25, Mrs. Grace Sutherisand, 57.

St. John, Nov. 18, John A. Simon, M. D., 32.

Unican, a daughter.

Motourne, N. S., Nov. 10, to the wise of Andrew McGray, a daughter.

Motourne, N. S., Nov. 10, to the wise of Andrew McGray, a daughter.

West Blaccaro, Nov. 2, to the wise of Archibald Branner, a caughter.

Christie, a daughter.

West Blaccaro, Nov. 2, to the wise of Archibald Branner, a daughter.

Red Point, P. E. L. Nov. 13, to the wise of Archibald Branner, a daughter.

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Red Point, P. E. L. Nov. 13, to the wise of Archibald Branner, a daughter.

Red Point, P. P., a son.

Red P

mont, 23.

Antigonish, Nov. 16, Mary, wife of Alexender Mc
Lean, 52.

Gaspereaux. Nov. 3, Hannab, widow of Joseph Angus, 63. Sheet Harbor, Nov. 7, Amelia F., wife of James Boutiller, 27. Woodville, Nov. 1, Zelida, widow of the lata Russel Chesley, 86.

St. John, Nov. 18. Sarah E., daughter of John and Bessie Gibbs, 10. Pembroke, N. S., Nov. 14, Hannah Amelia, wife of Henry Mumford. Yarmouth, Nov. 15, Isabella M. widow of T. G. Geddes, M. D., 82.

New Glasgow, Nov. 4, Aan Arbuckle, widow of Hector Fraser, 95.
Chatham, Nov. 11, Audrey Marguerite, darghter of J. R. Gogguns, 7. of J. R. Goggins, 7.

Dartmouth, Nov. 12, Mary E., daughter of Fred and Mary Bould, 6.

Midgic, Nov. 7, infact son of Delhi and Lizzie Estabrooks, 2 months. New Glasgow, Nov. 5, Ellen, only daughter of Alexander McLeod, 17. Alexander McLeod, 11.
West Heccapto, Nov. 9, Alfred, only son of Benjamin and Maggie Badden, 3.
West New Annan, Sept. 10, Abner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vircent, 27.

Mrs. George Vit cent, 27.

Westport, Nov. 8, Bernice A., infant daughter of Challes and Alice Bailey.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 24, Richard H., son of Welton J. and McLearn, 2 months.

Centreville. Nov. 3. Louic H. child of George and Janie Walker, 6 months.

Spry Harbor, Nov. 8, Francis Lindeay, son o Frank and Many Josey, 7.

Hallies, Nov. 7, Mary 6, daughter of Frank A. and

Jerusalem, Queen's Co., N. B. Nov. 10, George A. Wallis to Minnie L. Macham.

Middle River, Oct. 24, by Rev. A. McRae, Aulay McLean to Johanna McLeod.

Upper Kent, Nov. 11, by Rev. A. E. LePage, Max W. Ramsey to Elia J. Currie.
Chegoggin, Nov. 9, by Rev. B. H. Thomas, Howard Stamood to Florence Murphy.
Leenburg, Nov. 6, by Rev. James L. Batty, Albert Tanner to Maggie Richardson.
Baie Verte, Nov. 12, by Rev. W. B. Thomas, Edward Jackson to Annie Daison.
B. Marys, N. S., Nov. 6, by Kav. A. D. Gunn.
B. Marys, N. S., Nov. 6, by Kav. A. D. Gunn.
B. Marys, N. S., Nov. 6, by Kav. A. D. Gunn. through the graveyard with another gentle-man. When they arrived at the tomb the latter asked the bishop what he would say of the present state of affairs, in view of the words on the tombstone. "I think," said the bishop, "the words 'but I have struck another match' should be added.'

—New York Tribune.

There is a little village Marknenkirchen in Saxony, where every working personman, woman or child—is engaged in the manufacture of violins.

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