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D. POTTINGER, ailway Office, Moncton, N. B., Srd September, 1896.



EXCUBSION TICKETS will be on sale as fol-lows: To Trachers and + cholars in Schools and Colleges, on presentation of authorized Cortifa-cate from Principal, from Dec. 11 to 24; good for re-urun until Jan. 31, To Commercial Travellers, on presentation of their Certificates, on Dec. 18 and 19; And to the Pablic from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1 inclusive, all to be good for return until Jan. 7, '97, at

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onday, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY; ve. St. J hn at 8 00 a. m., arv Digby 11.00 a. m. ve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 4.00 p. m. EXPRESS TRAINS

Daily (Sunday excepted). 76, Halifax 6.30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.48 p.m. ro. Digby 16 p.m., arv Virarouth 36 p.m. ro. Yarmouth 8.00 a.m., arv Digby 1047 a.m. a. Digby 100 a.m., arv Halifax 6.41 p.m. re. Anapolto 7.00 a.m., arv Halifax 6.44 p.m. e. Digby 320 p.m., arv Annapolis 4.40 p.m.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1896.

HOW HE SERVED PAPERS. AN OFFICER WHO WRONGLY INTER. PRETED RIS DUIT.

A case in Which Papers Were Served on the Wrong Person-An Investigation Re-fused the Officer-A Breach of Discipline is Always Punished.

It is indeed a bad job for any members of the police force who unfortunately man-age to get the powers that be down on them. When there is a complaint against an officer it is not long before the officer in question is aware of it, and then he may look cut. Any breach of discipline or infraction of police rules is sure to meet with severe

look cut. Any breach of discipline or infraction of police rules is sure to meet with severe for a lew days for the chief will not tolerate any such breach. A case in point happened a few days a-the is a well known fact that police of-the is a set of the interval of the interv

before the circuit court at the last session, but which was amicably settled without coming to trial. One of the principals in the new redd for the case needed five witz eases and engaged a police officer to serve the subpenss, paying him for the service the legal fee of \$20 each. As the police officer was in doubt as to whether he could leg-ally perform the service, he con-service, he con-service of the service o ase needed five witnesses and engaged

he was entitled to serve any such papers during the time he was off duty. Acting on this information the officer secured the subrans and served them. One of the witnesses required was a well known West End lady and when the official called at her residence to make the service he was informed that she was sick and he could not see her. Another lady who was one of not see her. Another lady who was one of the principals in the case was staying at the house at the time, and the policeman determined to serve the necessary papers on her thinking that the service would be perfectly legal and quite in accord with not see her. Another lady who was one of

had done his duty. A lew days later the officer was surprised to hear that a charge had been laid against him at the Central station in which it wis in St. Joan by R. W. W. Frink. A fig-Central station in which it wis in St. John by R. W. W. Frink. A fig-alleged that in serving the subpeons he had forced his way into the lady's house and acted in a manner entirely cut of keeping with his position as a St. John police officer. The Royal Insurance Co. represented in New New York and State of the Lorente State of the State o

When he heard of the charge he at once went to Chief Clarke, protested his inno-cence and asked that the whole matter a calender with beautiful crimson 'draped should be investigated. The chief in-formed the offending officer that no examination would be held unless the omplainant in the case asked for one. In A calender coaches PROGRESS Office this week from Mesers. Geo. deForest & Sons that surpasses anything in the way of fancy calenders that has yet been received. It is a beautiful oval shaped clouded pale green and white shaped clouded pale his opinion police officials could not serve Supreme court papers in any case and in doing so any policemen were liable to be suspended. This did not satisfy the officer green and white sheet with "DeForests Sunny Days Union Blend Tea" in fancy gilt lettering. An open worked border is formed by the interlining of stems of apple blossoms, the sams pre ty pink and

man left the station disappointed, expect-ing to be perhaps suspended for several days. Nothing further was heard of the matter and the charge has not yet been ventilated and will probably be dropped.

REMINDERS OF THE SEASON.

tifuland Useful Calendars From Live Insurance Agents and Others. Mr. W. W. Frink agent for the Boiler

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design, but with la:ge leaflets making as

The Provident Savings Assurance Society of New York with Mr. Chas. Gil-

on her times of the solution of the manner in which such papers are served. The service was made and the police officer left the house fully satisfied that he folice is the date. A few days 1 ter the the served are printed in good bold letters.

New Brunswick by J. Sydney Kaye issue and crowned figure doing battle with deni-zens of the deep. The leaflets are white with pale lavendar figuring, making a very attractive orns ment for any wall.

who sought legal advice on the question. In company with a prominent harrister he visited the central station and again asked the chief to have the matter investigated. Again the chief refused and the police-

A HEARTY WELCOME HOME.

brilliant vein. Mr. Bussell responded IT WAS NOT ACCEPTED. with its army of lynx-eyed efficials, would THE MOTTO ON THE WALL one in the way of be a disadvantage to the saloonist. On THE MOTTO ON THE WALL OAPP. MURPHY OF THE W. E. C. TEN. the other hand it may be a benefit. There DEES HIS RESIGNATION.

But Jt Was not Accepted By the Ergins Co. -It was Owing to a Little Social Trouble Be Cannot Resign as a Member for a Good He cannot Resign as a Member for a Good

HAL'FAX, Dec. 17 .- The Daily Echo, the other evening, had a paragraph stat-ing that Captain Murphy, of the U. E. C., had tendered his resignation as captain, bat that the company had refused to ac-cept it. An in that short item there hangs an interesting storm which is an

Ine social passed off pleasantly enough, but next day the captain heard how his would-be guest had been treated. His mind was made up. It was that no longer would he act as captain of the U.E. C. The results machine the little social mind was made up. At was the U.E. C. would be act as captain of the U.E. C. The regular meeting was held a few days after, and the captain's resignation was laid on the table. The meeting refused to a complete the last meeting of the city council. Mayor notice of the resignation of an officer is necessary. More than that, his resigna-tion as a member, even, work was constructed by the member and the societies of the city of the last meeting of the city of meeting of the city of th cepted, inough for another reason. That reason was that at a previous meeting the captain had become reasons ble for the fines and dues of another member who was a lit-tle in arrears. When a member does this he money were due by himself personally. This cash was not forthcoming, hence the region next year. Alderman O'Domer had he been named then, with a flashing eye, he rose and then source of the carbon to the the the moment of the comparison of the carbon to the city. A few weeks ago he met a young lady who resides in the west included by his worship on this com man's attentions became so marked that there was that a flashing eye, he rose and there was the nomination in the mayor's his friends becam to think the the the moment

are one or two near the city hall at present

Enough said. "NEDDI" WANTS 10 BE MAYOR.

reverse the card when ever they want to that is wrong, or anything that any one else smoke and the man who in augurated does than himself must be the worst knd of the idea is quite a hero among his

PRICE FIVE CENTS

say that there is not plenty to be selected A SIGN IN THE CITY BUILDING CAUSES DISCONTENT.

DESTROYING AN ILLUSION. A School Teacher who Attempts to Explain Santa Claus' Identity.

It any of the harmless little delusions

 The same share in the second share of the second share in the second shar Christmas stockings. There are parents in this city who will resent this teather's action and will

certainly not thank her for her remarks. Childhood's illusions and dreams are briet at the best and the little ones abould be allowed to retain them as long as pos-sible; and an instructor or instructness of you'n should confine themselves strictly to their regular work.

FERRY MISARRANGEMENT.

The Problem of Economical Administration The officials of the head of the ferry

service in corjunction with the director some time ago discussed the problem of the economical administration of the affairs of that, indispensable adjunct of civic hfe. money were due by himself personally. This cash was not forthcoming, hence the resignation of the captain, as a member of the U. E. C., could not be entertained. At the next meeting of the union engine company Mr. Murphy's resignation as captain will be promptly accepted, but he cannot get out of the membership unless either the member for whose dues he bb-cams responsible pays up, or he foots the bill himself. When that money is paid Captain Murphy may sever his con-nection voluntarily, but otherwise he expelled members, of course the brother members's dues will go out of captaincy captain Murphy will go out of captaincy vitation to him to visit West End on the following evening. He accepted and the next evening wend-ed his way Carletonward. Arrived at the East side terry landing he was surprised to see his lady friend coming up the floats. He accosted and reminded her of her en-gagement whereupon she told him she had an errand to the city but would return on the next heat. formed by the interlining of stems of apple blossoms, the same prety pink and white flowers forming a wreath around the inside; while as if feasting upon lovely blossoms are eix butterlys of varied colors, and membership in the U. E. C. in an monorable way. One cannot think other-wise. The union engine company trouble, for years past, is one with which PROGRESS of the ordinary calander or advertisement. Mr. Wm. M. Jatv's believes in home production, and turnishes a very pretty

But a City Father Solves the Problem Turning the Words Toward the Wal-The Aldermen Now Smoke Without any Scruples About Rule Breaking. One of the principal adornments of the

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O TRIPS A WEEK TO BOSTON.



C. E. LAECHLER, Agent. 1

Mr. David Russell Returns From and is Dined by Friends. Mr. David Russell, manager of the Iawker Medicine Company has returaed vom England, where he been since Hawker Medicine Company has returned from England, where he been since

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in large bags. In the pipe factory here the brier blocks are sorted out in sizes, for larger and smaller pipes, and then if necessary they are trimmed down before going to the

machines cupyed, ing of the pipe. The boring machine has three knives, mlane; the middle knive

bores out the bowl of the pipe, the two outer knives cut away the wood on the utside and form the shape of the pipe. These knives, set in a lathe, make more than 4,000 revolutions a minute.

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there is as yet no hole through the stem. The stem here spoken of is the brier stem continuous from the bowl, and not a bit, or posed to be more distinctly modified

The pipe is then rough finished and fine ways match the gown, and tailor-made The pipe is due rough missed and the ways match the gown, and thior-indue finished on wheels covered, one with coarse and the other with fine sandpaper, and sub-sequently is further fine finished by polish-ing it on a wheel with ground pumice and one to be commended for those who

POISONS IN FAIR BLOSSOMS. Warning to Those Who Sleep in Room With Flowers or Plants,

One by one illusions are dispelled, and

are trimmed down before going to the machines that are actually to shape the pipe, little slabs or bits may be sawed off the block to bring it down close to the size of the pipe that is to be cnt from it; but not mathematical and the same of the by one illusions are dispelled, and the case of the young woman who the other was overcome by the perfume of a mass of violets sent her by a friend adds another wreck to the list of broken idols, much needs to be cut off, for the blocks are sawed originally so that there will be as little waste as possible. Then the brier here to be a brief of the brief o are sawed originally so that there will be as it the brief ment one could pay a friend to send it is block goes to the borer, the first of the brief and the setual fashion of affection. But now that it is known that it is known that it is setual fashion. The boring machine has three knives, set in the same plane; the middle knife bores out the bowl of the pipe, the two

The story of this young woman's narrow escape, as told, was a surprise to many who had hever realized that there was any

latest edict is that the umbrella must al-

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1896.

. de Foresf of course, inferméd Messer Co. oi the foots, they being (qually fi th Mr. de Forest. Of course Mr. ci interest di n pushing the sales , and the plant fie are equally interge fhose sales as large as possible an anybody inferfering with their sale with has been that Messers, Beligman (

DON'T FOOL WITH TEAS. DR SELL THEM FOR UNION BLEND WHEN THEY ARE NOT.

Messrs, Dearborn & Co. Found it a cosily job for Them-The Uwners of Union Blend get a Verdiot of Damages Against Them-Mr. Pugaley's Address.

objected to anybody interforing with their assu-and the result has been that Messer. Seligman & Co. have broucht this action against Messis. Dear-born & Co. for the wrong which they claim has been done to them. I can understand why Parker, Eskins & Co. knowing 'Union Bleend' was an acceptable tes in the market, knowing it was being bought in considerable quantities by poople in Yar-ation by itself; that it was the action to 'Union Bleend', Propared by the same people, and that they would act upon it, and make the purchase, and particularly when they found that the price at which it was a flored to them was some six cents iess-relying upon Mr. Dearbour's representations, they would be very glad to get a tes identical in character, of the same people. A case of more than ordinary interes was concluded in the circuit court last Saturday when Mesars. Seligman & Armitage of London, England obtained a verdict of The questions submitted to the jury.

follows:

dress of Hon William Fugsley to the jury. He said :— The case which yon are about to try is an action bounds by Method Seligman and Arminage of Loc-down and the seligman and Arminage of Loc-ton and the seligman and Arminage of Loc-ton and the seligman and Arminage of Loc-bounds by Method Seligman and Arminage of Loc-bounds by Method Seligman and Arminage of Loc-bounds by Method Seligman and Arminage of Loc-bounds the seligman and Arminage of Loc-bounds the seligman and Arminage of Loc-bounds the seligman and Arminage of Loc-bounds and the seligman and the seligman the Method Seligman and Seligman and Seligman the Now, the facts of the case 1 think T should sate the cian which the plaintifs made against them happy to say, it is case which does not often arms in this community, where the sense to commercial bonor among those who are carrying on business is in this community, where the sense to commercial bonor among those who are carrying on business is and the shalt or sitempting to tr de upon the reputation and character of their neighbors. The London, under the name of Beinag and Newsrey do tex, which the plasmits that they should lave as Can Aff we years ago the firm of de Porces & Somit the Star-Goo. de forest & Soms-made an arrange-ment with the plasmits, that they should lave as Can Aff we plasmits, that they should lave as the task generally and with the some mers, both in this province and in the other provinces of Canada, the task agenerally and with the consumers, bus chosen of the trade and commers, in the should new as a considered the "Ginon Biend ta". Werey Tigon using the rate of the trade and commers, both this the trade and commers, bus chosen the Method of tes for Canada. Among other place where this tas has been largely advertised and arrough sol, and where it has be a received with avor by the task and commers, bask control of the trade and commers, in the mane of the trade and commers, both this province and in the other trade and commers, 1. Were the plaintiffs the preparers and blender of a tea known in the market as Union Blend ? A.-Were the plaintifis the preparers and blenders of a tesk known in the market as Union Blend ? A.-Yes.
 Nid the defendants know that the plaintifis Pare the preparers ard blendern of the blend tes hnown as Union Blend ? A.-Yes.
 Was the blend known as Union Blend a spec-ial preparation of the blenderd by the plaintifs from their own formula, and did it acquire a market value as 0.2 Market and the blend form as Union Blend been extensively advertised ? A.-Yes.
 Did the defendants sell to Parker, Easline & Co., a blende tes and represent to them that it was the same as Union Blend, and prepared from the same formula, and dait was put up by the said plaintifi ? Ann-We believe they did.
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Mr. Gratebar to Phillip. Thillip,' said Mr. Gratebar, there are times when luck seems against us, when everything seem to go wrong; but there have to a seem to go wrong; but there everything seem to go wrong; but there have to a seem to combine to help a man, and there are times when they seem to be against him. But, as I said, before, there and there are times when a man should give up.' for there is no difficulty, how-ever great, that the man of stout heart and mouth. In this free country, Philip, we don't go in very much for coats of arms and that sort of thing, but if you should even have one made I bid you blazon on it abuldog rampart, with a collar marked 'Never and its.''

It is supposed that meteors begin to burn when they are within about 125 miles of the earth, and that combustion is complet-ed and they disappear at from thirty-five to fity miles above the earth. When we see a falling star, therefore we may con-sider that we have watched it through a flight of about 100 miles before it finally burns out and disappeared from view.

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Mr. Gratebar to Phillip.

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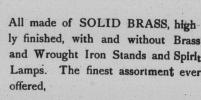
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tone. After the first fine finishing the pipes are asorted into firsts, and seconds. Firsts a pinas with silk of a pale canary colour, for the

After the first and seconds. Firsts are pipes without a blemish; seconds are pipes that have any outside delect. The hole through the stem is bored with a steel wire having a cutting tip, and turn-ing rapidly in a lathe. Fine pipes are cen-tered, so that the hole through the stem is bored exactly in the center; ordinary pipes are held against the wire borer by hand, but pipes thus bored are almost with out exception bored squarely in the center. Then the pipe goes into another machine which cuts the thread in the end of the stem to held the bit, or mouthpiece. Then the band, if it is to have one, around the wood stem where it is joined by the bit or mouth piece. Then the band, if it is to hava one, around the wood stem where it is joined by the bit or mouthpiece, is put

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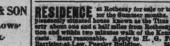


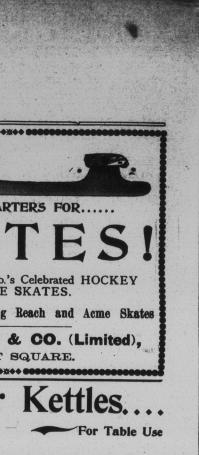
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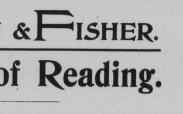




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Musical and Dramatic

IN INVERTICAL OLBOLMS. Before the next issue of PROGRESS, the its annual entrance on and exit from the hearts are filled with the music of happing pean of joy are sounding forth jin praise of the Redeemer. The glorious song of old is repeated—Glory to God in the haphers and Peace on Earth [to men good will. The churches of the city are putting on printe to the season are being prepared in to the actiones and motioes appro-printe to the season are being prepared in the arise of gladness and motioes appro-printe to the season are being prepared in the other heat is the could be in the function of the redeemer. The choire of the different churches of the city are putting on printe to the season are being prepared in to the action of great joy. The choire of the different churches heat and the musical the arise to the season and the musical is rendering of the Bech air was a travesty. He has a trick of over-socentuation of printe on the occasion and the musical the musical musica He has a trick of over-accentuation of strong beats which would be exasperating if it were not boyish and Hungarian. The nce of the occasion and the musical if it were not boyish and Hungarian. The merely technical difficulties he fully and programmes of several who have courteous-programmes of several who have courteous-low. Meantime this department tenders to all its readers. the expression of a wish that each one may enjoy 'abundant good cheer' and in every sense 'a merry

merely technical difficulties he fully and easily masters; so much of his manager's claim is just. He commands all nuances of tone from the most delicate pianissimo to the most piercing fortissimo. But qualities of mature musical ju/gm in he has not, and his weakness in phrasing and in the higher qualities of rendering are continually in "evidence." TALK OF THE TREATRE.

High Mass at 6 a. m. Music, Millard's Mass, and Adesto Fideles. Grand Pontifical High Mass at 11 a. m. Mozart's 21:h Mass and Adesto Fideles. Grand Pontifical Vespers at 316 p. m. at which will be sung Zingarell's Laudate Dominum, O Salutaris by Fiske and Tantum Ergo by Vandussen The dramatic world everywhere is filled with sorrow at the intelligence of the death of Alexander Salvini which occurred last St. Luke's Church.

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Hymn 38.

Bt. Luke's Church. Hymn, Hark | The Herald Angels Sing. Venite, Conte lets us Sing, Mornington. Te Deum Lauda-uns, Rev. R. N. Parke. Benedictus, Biessed be a Lord, Jacobs. Anthem "Behold I bring you ad Tdings", by E. Clare. Hymn, Hark | What ican those Holy Voices. Hymn, O Come all ye Monday at Florence Italy. He was the son of Tomaso S.lvini the great tragedian, and his father's mantle seemed to have fallen on him, because he give promise of attaining much distinction in the lines adopted by his famous parent. Young Salvini, as he was

generally called was, par excellence, the romantic actor of the day. He was married but a short time ago to Miss Maud Dixon Festival Te Denm No. 7 in E. flat, Dudley Buck With all thy hosts," anthem, John E. West 'Mercy and truth are met together," anthem 'hile shepherds watched," Joseph Barnby. Ise Christmas chants and hymns C. W. Couldock, the veteran actor, who used to "star" in this city, is now 82 years of age and is still actively engaged in his pro-fession. He is a member of Wilton Lack-St. Andrew's Church rvice to be held Sunday De aye's company playing in California. Alf. Hampton, who was the comedian of the Frawley stock company at the Opera house here is also a member of Lackaye's in B-fist. company in Frisco. Of that company by the way Marie Wainwright is leading lady. Melba sang Juliet in New York recently when she was hoarse bocuse the part is here exclusively and in the Matropolition company no other prima donna is allowed to sing it. SirF A. G. Onseley e Holy Ellen Beach Yane, of the phenomenal voice, the voice with a high note, is signing Hymn 39 Solo, "The Prince of Peace," Mrs. R. A. Worden. Anthem, "All the ends of the world," Hansn

GERMAIN ST. BAPTIST.

at the Baldwin theatrs in San Francisco. Nicola Barilli, the half brother of Patti, W. F. 80 is dead, and she is therefore left (with but one immediate family relative in her nephew Alfredo Barilli. St. James Church r. Collinson organist and choir-mass pening hymn, "Christians Awake." mite-and Paslms to Chant. Deum, Jubilate-Hopkins. them, Sing O "Heavens Tours." ymn, O Come All Ye Faithful.

Brahms, the composer, is said to be dying of cancer and it is also said that this is the discease of Alvary the tenor, whose ondition is very serious Miss Edith Crane, who since she was in this city with Tyrone Power in 'The Texan'

mpanied him to Europe.

Sunday morning 27, th. has scored a distinct success as 'Trilby' in States, arranged by V. Novello.
 Glory to God Most High, by A. F. Ford.
 "And There Were Shepherds," "in G" by Harison Millard. the west, is this season a member of Maurice Barrymore's company playing 'Roaring Dick & Co.' The company is at he Boston Theatre this week.

EVENING. "While the Stars are Gleaming Bright," ' by A. W. Newcomb. e were Shepherds"-W. C. [Williams. At a special matinee given at the Hollis ston, on Thursday, Miss Rachel Noah played a part in a new version of 'Chatterton.' Miss Noah will be remam-bered by the older of our theatre goers with whom she was a favorite in the Lans-St. John's Stone Church hem "There were Shepherds," Vincent, Te , by Baraby, Jubilate, by Smart, besides ap iate hymns. J. S. Ford organist.

Qasen Square Methodist. ergan Lyceum days. lloch, leader. 1 Carol, 8 Anthe 5 Orchestral Selection for Sunday Miss Laura Almosnino (who in private life is Mrs. W. A. Whitecar) is a member Church of S. John Baptist. of Thomas Q Seabrooke's company giving 'The Speculator, at the Tremont theatre, CHE STMAS DAY, HIGH CELEBRATION cessional, "O come all ye faithful." roit, "Rejoice greatly" rie, Garrett in E flat Boston, this week. Medley.

De Wolf Hopper entertained the executive staff of his opera company one evening last week which was the sixth anniversary Glory," of the organization of his opera company. Powell. Three of the executive have been with him

ince the beginning. "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" is the name of a piece now on at the Park theatre, Boston, is designated "A dashing musical

the suburban towns near Boston have one or more of these clubs and many of them give very creditable performances. Miss Maud Leighton Getchell, who played in a production of 'As you like it' in the Academy of Munic, Chelses, Mass., last weak has won much credit and is call-ed 'A new Rosslind'. A notice of her appearance says the size, quality and appre-ciation of the audience 'must have filled her young heart with pride.' The notice further says 'And it was all her due, for although Miss Getchell has, as yet, hardly nore than overstepped the twee tone of her life, her Rosalind w awaken serious interest and delight. It incingly evident that she had tudied her character so assiduously as to boorb her in a way; grown with her. Everything about her breathed of 'youth and youth's sweet prime' bubbling with wit and rofreshing all around.'

A MAN WHO CANNOT LOSE. He Seeks to Become Poer, But His Every Venture Enriches Him.

The history of John Lawrence Schoolraft, who now, broken-hearted and aimless in life, plods uncomplainingly through a weary existence, earning by constant labor

days ago bonds and securities amounting to \$60,000 were found in the bottom of a cast-off trunk in the Suratoga hotel at Chicago, as was related at the time in the Courier-Journal. The finding of such aluables has led to an investigation and the fact has been established that the bonds

the fact has been established that the bonds and securities belong to John Lawrence Schooleratt, torm rhy of Kantucky. Chief of Police Badenoch, of Chicago when he turned over the securities to the owner, instead of making him happy, brouget sorrow and suffering to him, as the bonds recall a sad event in his life,

which he had striven hard to wip3 out and forget. The day the bonds were found by a waiter at the Saratoga hotel, Schoolcraft was earning his living by addressing let-ters at \$1 per thousand. It was quickly learned that he was the owner of the bonds for he had the hotel check for the trank in which they were found. Hc also hal a re-ceipted bill for his board at the Saratoga. He, when asked in regard to securities ha once possessed, gave the numbers readily. Caief Badenoch, wanting to be more sure, A TIPSY SPARBOW.

however sent Schoolcraft's picture to his old home in Richmond, Va. Lotters ware received immediately from prominant business man of Richmand saying the I chanced to see a queer little episode resterday in which a party of English sparpicture was undoubtedly that of Schoolcraft This dismissed all doubts as to the man's rows were the actors, says a New Orleans correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. identity and right of ownership. These letters also explained why School-craft, with \$60,000 at his command, keeps

At the back door of a little saloon do on Royal street a bottle of champagne had on Koyai street a bottle of champague na-been broken, the sparkling stuff running out and collecting in puddles on the broken stone pavement. Just about the time I chanced along a ubiquitous young up the drudgery of addressing envelopes to;earn his daily livelihood He himself declines to tell the story of his life, but in cumes to test the story of mis life, but in answer to persistent questioning only says: 'No man on earth hasjauffared more than I. Had I thought my past would be dug up in connection with these miserable old sparrow hopped down upon the sidewalk and stuck his investigating beak into one of these wine puddles. Now deponent does apers, I would never have made claim to hem. Maying secret he to be not say that sparows in general are tip-plers and this young fellow was, no doubt,

Ten years ago John Lawrence School craft was a vigorous, handsome young man of twenty-nine years. He was an enter-prising young büsiness man and was a member of the firm of Campbell & Schoolcraft of Richmond, Va. The firm was a popular one, and made money fast. School-craft had extensive business ventures outside of his regular business, and all of them netted him big gains. Mrs. School-craft was a beautiful woman. and was one of the most attractive and fascinating lead-ers of Richmond society. Schoolcraft idolizid his wite, and his whole life seemed to be given up to her pleasure and happiness. One day he awoke to the realization that a young lawyer named Stein, who had been one of his most confident and trusted friends, had robbed him of his wife's affections. The aff ir had gone too far to admit of any reconciliation, and with a broken heart he left her. He made which a proken nears he left har. He made no complaint, nor did he utter a word of censure, but hastily converted all his property and business interests into cash and portable securities and left his once

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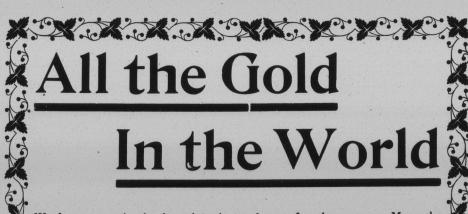
happy home to become a wanderer for the rest of his life Schoolcraft's main purpose was to squader all his mo.ey and scatter it in a way that his wife could never get it. He rushed into big speculations and often, in-stead of losing, realized handsome profits. Taxes on his real state were purposaly left unpaid and the property was sold and re-sold until it was clouled by mortgages too far to admit of any redemption. He wont into big mining schemes and all kinds of wild speculations, and in almost every in-stance would win. Finally he was heard from in Albuquerque, N. Y., where he had invested in what he considered a losing venture, but to his utter disgust he realiz. I from it over \$100,000. Schoolcraft finally succeeded in squandering all his money, and landed in Chicago about two weeks ago with but a few dollars in his pockets and with a determination to earn a small pittance wherewith to sustain himself. When Chief Badenoch took the secur-ities after they were found and showed them to Schoolcraft he said they belonged, to him but they wereworthlese. Experts who have examined them declare they are good, and not only can their face value be read-ily collected, but the accrued interest, which will amount to some thousands of dollars. Schoolcraft, sithough being only thirty-nine years of age, has aged rapidly, and the sate expression on his face portrays a bighted life. Schoolcraft was born in Kentncky, and ired in the state prior to his residence in Richmond, Va.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some Champagne That Had Been

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who was in this city with the Gilbert open atly the victor in a Her husband's name was Leggett. Mrs. Leggett !-- not specially inc

If Thos Q. Seabrooke should eve At the Castle Square theatre, Boste this week the opera 'Olivette' was revived apany. Miss Clara Lan title role in which she is said to

reat as his success has been in rs, as he is in 'Half a King.' This est and greatest success it is said. Mr. J. J. R. er, a barite

plan or of the order of "The Lady Sevey" "The Shop Girl" etc with more of a plot and rious fun than any other of them. Some dramatic critics treating of Jame O'Neill in Monte Cristo say that "while his Hamlet and Othello may suit him better to play, his Edmund Dantes is the one character with which his name will be lmk-ed in dramatic history.' Mr. O'Neil has layed that role over four thousand times. Early next year Mirs Georgia Cayvan

arus comedy". It is said to be

will appear as a 'star' at the Tremon Boston theatre. As formerly mentione in this department Miss Cayvan once adings in this city. That was many

re is a dra

n actor, he would have qualifications for uccess as an adjunct to a tailor's business or the reason that he gets the credit of designed all the costumes for "The ator." The author of this play is Reductions Genuine. UR Stock of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Toopes and Bonnets at GREATLY RE Mr. George H. Broadhurst who also wrote Mr. George H. Dream Mr. Wright", in which Roland Reed is now starring. Amateur theatricals are in vogue at this

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A NEW ANTISEPTIC.

An article in the Philadelphia Polyclin of a re ent date, from the pen of Dr. T. S. K. MORTON gives an interesting account o the discovery of a new and efficient antiseptic which has been on trial in the Pol, clinic As a new discovery of such promise may be deemed a blessing to humanity the following particulars with regard to it will be of general interest :-- A problem in anti-septic wound treatment has been to main tain the germicide withinin the tissues while healing progresses, yet to avoid toxic effects, local or general. Usually all of

compound is completely replaced by connective tissue as the gelatin is taken up to the body cells. Hence its originator ther suggests that it could be melted and cast into various shapes to fill operative dcemployed to supply defects of bone.

OLD MEN AND AGE. Dr ADOLPH BLOCH r ad a paper the other day before the Paris Society of Authropology in which he ridicaled the theory that old age is a disease, contending that it is no more a disease than childhood. With due precautions an old man is no more exposed to maladies than is a younger man, provided he has not taxed his strength too heavily. It is difficult to say at what period old sge arrives. There are many causes ter of fact die of disease strange as this may appear. A great many of them drop off inologist."

ical examination in most cases re EDITOR

realed no defect and it was natural to come to the conclusion that death was due to pro-gressive weakness.
 Mortality smong the old is variable, ac-cording to the periods of the year. It is highest during the winter months without at all being assisted by pneumenil. It is also variable according to localities, as can be proved by consulting the statistics of the departments of France. There are some regions where men live longer than they do in others. For instance, Jonne and Gironde are particularly favored in this matter. How this is nobody can tell but it is a fact nevertheless.
 One Christmas Eve. "Yee that's my dog. You think he's a cut? Try him ones—Hold 1 look out for your hand; He's a bit is I clean thro' in a jiffy, sir-That's a dog you can't understand. He's old, he's hougtry, he limps a mite, and together w've tramped it far and near; Chuckled together w'be tramped it for an ener; Chuckled together when tortuse took flight, The's a liend I'm not a shamed to own, For many a time-when hungy at night-Time was when he lived the liet of a prince, Ween near a sorrow Mis kranel beset; It belongs to a past I would fain forget.

from the way in which the play entitled 'The Sign of the Crors' is being received every-where and which is said by the m:st com-petent critics to be vastly more than a suc-cessful illustration of the dramatic art. In its historical as in its moral aspect it reactes a plane of such unusual height that it may be said to symbolize a new local documents of the symbolize a new local such as many head.

may be said to symbolize a new ros provide parton, man, rearing the same song at a used to sing. the church and the stage, putting aside their differences in non-essentials, shall stard together as they stood in mediaval times and join their forces for the instruc-tion, the amusement and the elevation of mankind. The same song at a used to sing. That song 'I he same song at a used to sing. What a bost of mem'rises with its cadence throng theorem their song is a used to sing. That song 'I he same song at a used to sing. The same son mankind.

hospital and has been found effective in com-pound fractures or in wounds filled with it has not proved so catisfactory in the treatment of septic ulcerative processes but in the theory of its operation it opers up a wide and entring field for experiment A sa par discovered the theory of theory of theory of the theory of the theory of theory ' One swallow does not make a summer' forces of Religion and the Drama should oue Christmas eve--Twas a night like this, cold, cold; Soft the pure snow feel outside, not co-operate for the common good. Inlistion delayed so unreasonably long is at last in a fair way of setting in auspiciously.

effects, local or general. Usually all of the antise ptic is abtorbed in a lew hours, when, if m'orobes are present, prompt extension of infection takes place. As a result of a series of experiments to secure an antiseptic which would supply all requirements, Dr. C. L. Schler, ut, the ingenious and brillant chemist surgeon of Berlin, has discovared a compound of gela in and formic aidehyde which he regards as the ideal antiseptic. This material, which is claimed to be a difinite chemical compound, is made by exposing melted ent mass of stony hardness. When ground or field to a coarse powder it is ready for use. It appears to have been proved that this compound is completely replaced by con-

buy pearls wherever they can do so advan-tageously. They get them occasionally Drikk-'is the parent of every sin, fects in soft parts or bone, or it impregna-ted with calcium salts (Gottstein) may be of doing busicesss scems most remarkable in singing the sweet songs she used to know and unique

and even laughter, throughout Paris where he has begun his experiment. M. ZOLA whose physiological peculiarities Dr Tor Lourst: first studied is quite indignant over this flippant attitude toward what he con-siders to be genuine science. Says he: "I am as'onished at the frivolity with which Dr. TOULUSES work seems to be indged. and even laughter, throughout Paris where that bring on precoicous senility. Some-times one man is old at thirty and another transmither of the the senite of the the senite senite

least trace of any malady; though no doubt there are reveral maladies that a tack old people, but the limited list does not suffice to explain all the deaths. BicHar came mean the truth when he said time disting the sons of the sons of the Mozarr the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he said time disting the sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he sons of the Mozarr thouse the truth when he sons of the Mozarr the truth when he sons the sons the truth when he sons the truthe truthe truthe truthe truthe truthe truthe truthe truthe

this journal and their friends.

ticed in a certain French hospital but the FERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY AN EXTENSIVE XMAS DISPLAY

You think that I'm a trifle too old To be with this dog a tramping arou CHURCH AND STAGE. Are the church and the stage drawing Make no mistake, sirs, I'm not that raw-

'Some day! Some day!' How that song wakes

not co-operate for the common good. In-deed "The Sign of the Cross" witners d nightly in New York by the clergy men of every denomination, is a welcome portent that the process of reconciliation and sfli-liation d-layed so unreasonably long is at Christmas night came. At the hour of six

Primarily Geneva, although not one of

is geously. They get them occasionally Drink-'is the parent of every sin, from various travelling agents who fre-quently have among their goods a few pearls to offer. When the importance of Geneva is taken into consideration this say.

She wakens a memory I long have fought, bind unique. Dr. TOULOUSE's physiological examina-tions of the great European "geniuses" in order to discover how nearly they verify the insanity theory of Professor LOMBICSO, is causing a great deal of ironical criticium and even how hearly they be the set of the set

M. R. and A. Make a splendid Display in Every Departmen'. A visit to the establishment of Man-chester, Robertson & Allison during the holiday season will well repay any one on the search for novelties or after the vary best in their usual line of goods. The first floor, entering from King street, is devoted to charming and dainty little toilet accessories including lace neckwear of every de-scription and handkerchiefs that are filmy and delicate, the prices of which range from two cents to eight dollars. The

needlework dieplay is very beautiful and the dainty trifles find a ready sale with the firms numerous patrons. The gentlemen's furnishing department is well supplied with the very latest and most stylish things in the Clause sojurn with us in 96. way of string ties, gloves of over fo:ty

makes, smoking jackets, dressing gowns, dress suit cases and hand bags. In the pretty busy these days attending to their linen de partment, which is daily througed numerous customers, who find that they with ladies, are to be found damask goods can get perfect satisfaction in this well of every description, fancy ajour towels, stocked store. In addition to their usual hemstitched napkins, sideboard covers e'c sto.k the firm this season are showing while in the next, the dress goods depart- many novelties in the way of boudoir slip nent, the popular price fancy prevails to pers in bright shades, ladies carriage boots such an extent that an excellent line of for protecting the dainty evening slipper, frees goods can be purchased from ten the latest styles in American footwear for ents up to sixty cents. the evening, men's slippers in kid, alligat-

Working or fancy aprons are always or and vici, and ones elaborately done in appreciated by a lady and nothing more c'ienile and plush, moccasins and snow shoes sppropriate in this line can be set n than those in the ladies room on the second floor, where infants berlin goods are sloo shown in pleasing variety. sppropriate in this line can be seen than

shown in pleasing variety. In the silk and fur department the bright silks for blou: e and evening wear mingle in pleasing contrast with the heavy rich furs, for ladies, gentlemen and children. A Wonderful value in books, bibles. Wonderful value in books, bibles, handsome lot of umbrellas are also to be church prayers, prayer books, annuals, seen here, any one of which would make an childrens books, games, toys, dolls, fancy elegant present for a lady friend or re guods, work boxes, writing desks, jewel boxes, cloth books for 15 cts., souvenir lative. In the cloak, curtain upholstered and carpet departments, there are to be found a special line of Christmas goods at very reasonable prices; while the two large china, cups and saucers, frames, photo albums, christmas cards, booklets, shaving cases, necktie cases. All goods at reduced ooms in the carpet and curtain depart prices; 300 church p-ayers in leather from ments contain a splendid collection of 15 c's , up. Pocket book in great varities. ancy goods in leather, furniture, dolls, Call and examine goods, no trouble to mirrors, cabinets, writing desks, screens, easels, tables, doll's furniture, and many inexpensive trifles. The firm's furshow them. Save money by buying f.om us. Goods sold for cash only. Come early and avoid the rusb. McAthur's, niture warerooms are well worh a 90 King Street. visit if on v from a desire to see a magnif-

cent line of goods in the way of chairs, lounges, tables, divans, etc. There are five fl ors each of which has it own par-A good move was made by Mr. K. S. Edgecombe of the Gould Bicycle company when he decided to run a line of sporting and fancy goods for Xmas. While the ticular exhibit arran ed with a view to the best effect to be obt uned. There are several novelties this season that are meet ing with a ready sale among them a divan nd chair of the latest American make and ordered for the Xmas rush. design ; a bedroom table with electric at-The show of fancy goods and toys is a achment, smoker's tables fitted with a credit to Mr. Edgecombs who has display-ed excellent taste in their selection. A nusical instrument and a large number of large Xmas tree is shown in their window

beavily laden with Santa Claus choicest sive establishment is quite complete in i gilts. way and the Christmas buyers will find can be had from their counters. it very decidedly to their advan-tage to pay the store a visit.

Their Big Display.

the market.

foundry, consequently repairs can be had more readily and cheaply than can repairs

for stoves that are made in Upper Canada or the U.S. wares, this enterprising firm have many useful articles suitable for Xmas gifts. In one of their windows they show a line of beautiful brass water kettles, some of which are fitted with brass stands and spirit

lamps ; others with spirit lamps and wrought iron cranes. Brass fire irons, and stands. coal vases, silver knives, forks and spoons,



PRIMITIVE PILE PULLING is nothing to catch the eye of a passer by quicker than the glitter of the window of Messrs Thorne & Co., and the bright lights The Woodboat Scheme not Meeting With the Undivided Success Boped For. The new method of the council in pull-

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SHE KNEW THE MURDREMR.

An Amusiug Incident That Occurred in the An amusing it cident comes to Prog-

RESS this week regarding a little girl who on Thanksgiving evening visited the opera house for the first time. In the course of the play a murder was committed and with the perversity usual in such cases the innocent hero was blamed for the deed of a jealous rival. The former had his sporting goods will be a prominent line young auditor's sympathy from the start, with this firm, yet a larger stock bas been and it required much work on the part of a relative who accompanied her, to prevent the little girl from whispering from her oox

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BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING CARS.

The C. P. R. Sleepers are the Nicest in America.

G. W. Stevens, special commissioner to America for the "Daily Mail," writes to his paper :-

By far the most magnificent sleeping can I have met is that of the Canadian Pacific, wherein I am trying to write this. It is wider and loftier than any other, more richly and elagantly upholstered. You can tell at once that it hails elsewhere than from the United States by the inscription under the looking-glasses. "Tuum est,' it says, and you may bet your lite no Yankee even had any use for a Latin inscription inside a natural appearance of the wood is reatined, no stain being used. The wood is cut so middle sections of the six have their seats

other farcies of the hour. Each department in M. R. & A's exten-

Emerson & Fisher are recognized as the largest and best equipped kitchen supply house in the maritime provinces. Their leading range the Royal Act, has become so well and favorably known that it is acknowledged to be the best of its class on

Circulars and newspaper advertising are now out explaining the particulars of tae This range and in fact nearly all the stoves they sell are made at their own contest. Where Nice Goods are Found.

An attractive assortment of fancy goods nan be found at Crocketts' Drug store Princess St. Dressing cases, work boxes, glove and handkerchief boxes, collar and But in addition to stoves and small

cutf sets, and an endless assortment of Xmas perfumes adorn his counters. It is a pretty sight and buyers in this line would be well faid to call and inspect. A Rare Piece of Wood.

In the eastern window of the Pratte Piane Co's warerooms is a piano of a rare beauty. carvers, crumb brushes and trays they sell the entire year, but at this season their It is made of Brezilian mahogany. The stock is unusually large. Carpet sweepers

large monthly competition for 1897. They will give away valuable prizes each month to those who will send them the most Sunlight Soap wrappers. One thousand six hundred and twenty-five dollars in bicycles and watches given every month in 1897.

near the truth when he said "we die in preparations are being made for celebrat-ing the hundredth anniversary of the birthdetail and continue to die until we quit this earthly scene altogethr. day of HANS SCHUBERT which comes the Dr. BLOCH shares the ideas of BICHAT,

and he cites statistics to prove they are not wrong. He secured from M. JACQUE last of next month. SCHUBERT stands as the one great composer native to Vienna BERTILLION the Parisian record of deaths There is now over the door of his 'geburt shuns' a grey marble tablet on the left sid from senility of both men and women during a period of eleven years taking the of which is a lyric crowned with a star and on the right side a chaplet of leaves. For age of sixty as the average. From these figures it appears that mortality among old the centennial occasion a commemorative people is greatest between the ages of eighty and eighty five while it diminishes medal is to be struck and the statue of SCHUBERT will be decorated.

suddenly from the ninetieth year. That is to say the malady takes a lighter hold upon an old person who has reached that age and passed the critical period ramed above. In other words, an old person who reached ninety without accident has a good chance of be coming a centenarian and of dying of old age only

The death of old people in whom no dis-The days of thrilling adventure in ease can be discovered ls always put down in statistics under the name of sonile debility, senile exhaustion, senile cachexy reported a few days ago that a small boy stole a locomotive. He leapt in the cab while the engine was side-tracked, and, throwing open the throttle, enjoyed to the full his stolen steed. lity. Now the natural death ngh senility, according to Dr. BLOCH; t known. It has sometimes been no-

Died out in the snow, One Christmas Eve. WILSON T. BENNETTE.

. THEIR HANDSOMEDISPLAY.

Messre Ferguson and Page Ready For Their Christmas Customers. A little visit to Forguson & Page's

ewelry store on King street, will well repay the seeker after pretty and attractive Christmas goods. In addition to their ine of staple jewelry this firm have a splen did line of diamonds, emeralds, opals pear set goods including brooches and pe

Before PROGRESS appears again Christ-The bronze goods displayed are exceed ingly beautiful and any one of the statut mas day will have come and gone. For the ninth time PROGRESS extends to its friends or ornaments would make a beautiful pres ent, as would also one of the clocks, o and its patrons the kindliest greetings of the which article the firm are making a spec-ialty this season. The display of cut season. May this Christmas of 1896 be not only a merry but a happy one as well; glass and sterling silver ware is very extenfull of contentment for all the readers of sive and the prices in each line of goods cannot fail to suit all buyers even those with a limited purse. A charming thing

shown by Messrs Ferguson & Page is a solid silver tea set of the latest design and west have not entirely disappeared. It was

Torchon and Valenciennes patterns com-bined are the new laces for trimming under garments.

In calling on Mr. W. C. R. Allan the King street druggist, that gentleman told

a PEOGRESS representative that nearly everyone who entered his store wonder what they will buy for their friends, but it loes not take long for the wonders to cease for they always find it in his sto.e His persume department is magnificently assorted with the finest French odors, dressing cases, toilet sets, shaving sets, necktie cases, cigar and cigarette cases, etc. Allan's Havana cigars will prove a most acceptable gift for any gentlemin.

Atmost a Silver Mine

In the hardware line Messrs W. H. Thorne's stores on Market Square are artistically arranged with the richest asof cutlery, silverware, skates, This line of goods need only be in this establishment to warrant their stirling value. The window decorations are beautiful and will give the buyer only a fore-taste of the many elegant things to be

stock is unusually large. Carpet sweepers they have in five patterns. A "Parker" oil heater would be an-other article very suitable for Christmas. Toy ranges for the children must not be forgotten. During the holiday season they have bargain counters in full blast, anin-the setting on Mr. W. C. R. Allan the King street druggist, that gentleman told other windows and a door forming the back end of the car, it affords a splendid

Sporting Goods and Novelties.

Scap Wrapper Competition.

Messrs. Lever Bros. of Toronto have a

Got the Wiong Pastenger

One evening last week as a lady and litthe child were getting off an electric car the conductor politely stepped off to lift the child to the street. Just as he put his the child to the wreet. Just as he put his arms out some one spoke to him and he looked around careleesly; in reaching out tor the child he grasped the mother of 160 weight and went under with the pressure. It was a good joke and the lady did not mind it a bit but the conductor was very much embarrassed.

own, and, for comfort and good service, I doubt if they have their equal in the world. Everything is done that admirable organ-ization, care and courtesy can do to miti-gate the horrors of a week's journey screes the Continent,

prospect on three sides of the train. The food on these C. P. R. trains is above the average, and the price is consistently in-significant. There is even-oh, joy of joys -a bathroom. True, you may not have a bath in it, for the bath season closes on the 1st of October, but he is a poor traveller who has not mastered the theory and practice of taking a perpen-ular bath. The sleeping and dining car the United States belong to the Pulls cars in Company, and are run by them ; you take your berth at a different booking office from that where you get your railway ticket. The Canadian Pacific owns and runs its own, and, for comfort and good service, I

Much embarrassed. Candlesticks of every description are to be found, and all are attractive, from the graceful ironwork holders to the elegant silver candelabra. Now no dinner-table decorations are considered complete with-out candles and abades. In China the flower-shaped holders are as much seen as the tall, alender Eupire style. For a blue room a windmill in old Delit is much to be desired. The top of the mill lifts off while the candle is lighted and is used for an ex-tinguisher when the light is not required.



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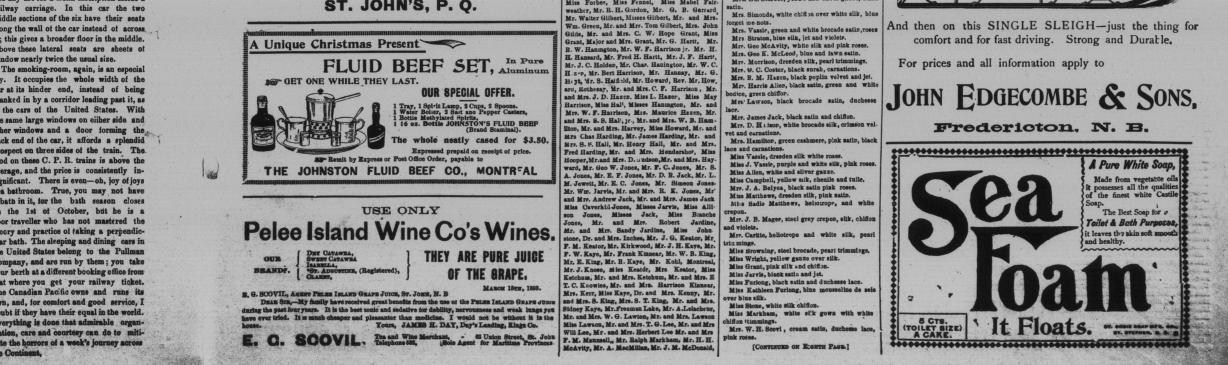
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PROGRESS. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1896





PIRESBORU

PAREPORT.
PAR

Mrs. Townhead has been spending a week at



HARCOURT. **Night Calls** at a Drug Store

15 A. A. A. A. A. A. A. A.

are not pleasant calls, but should you require a druggist any hour of the night, my NIGHT DIS-PENSER can be found at

6 Germain Street,

REMEMBER THE STORE,



35 King Street

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Johnson have arrived Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gillmor are visitors at Hon. A. H. and Mrs. Gillmores. Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Calals, were the guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mine. Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of Boston are guests at the Branswick house. On Saturday evening a large number of friends called at the home of Miss Fannie Gillis leaving many tokens of their friendship. Miss Josephine MacVicar is visiting Miss Bessie Stewart at the Uppee Falls. Max. . H. and Mrs. Gill Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lor Miss. Helen Parks has gone to Newton Cen Mass., to visi: friends. Miss Parks has been guest of Mrs. Wilfred Eaton for several months. Mr. and Mrs. George Exton are visiting Boston Miss Kat: Washburne intends to visit in Bot (whigh the Christman holicyr har aircer Mrs. Sa Miss Kats Washbarne intends to visit in Boston during the Christman holidays her sister Mrs. Sarah Ler. J. E. Ganong has returned from a business into to New York elty. Miss Ella Vaaaey has been suffering from a serve cold this week and has been unable to con-tinue her duties at the school. Mr. A. McGluskey of St. John was in town on a brief trip during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young have been spending the patt week in Barrisoro N.S. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall's friends will be inter-ested to hear that they have selected a pretty house in Montral and are now enjoying the delights of nousekeeping. Mr. and Mrs. Bioget there of a week Hev. B. L and Mrs. Bioget there of a week Hev. B. L and Mrs. Bioget visited Bangor and vicinity for several days before comfig to St. stephen. Mr. and Mrs. Forcy Gillmor are in St. George. The actor to spend the whiter mouths in Torouto. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gillmor are in St. George. The and Mrs. B. Porte spents day or two in St. George to spend the whiter mouths in Torouto. Mr. and Mrs. Borget the stept on the St. decord curing the parts and are on the first the set for the partons of doing some Christ-ma St. B. Porte spents day or two in St. George to spend the whiter mouths in Torouto. Mr. and Mrs. B. Porte spents day or two in St. George to spend the whiter mouths in Torouto. Mr. and Mrs. Berot spents day or two in St. George curing the parts week. Miss Winited Todd is expected home from An-dordowny, on Thursday and Miss Florence Mitchell Dec. 16.-Rev. Fr. Hebert was the guest of Rev. James Buckley on Monday. Mrs. Benz. McLeod was visiting at St. Nicholos Eiver on Sunday. '. r. Frank Humphr-y returned on Saturday from Montreal, having sovered his connection with the S. T. R. ¹ r. Frank Humphry roturned on Saturday from Montreal, having sovered his connection with the G.T. B. Mrs. James McKay of St. John artived on Satur-day evening and is the guest of her sister, 'Mrs. D. D. Johnston. The indies of the Episcopal church sewing circle, intend having a sale of fancy goods in conjunction with a refershment table, on Monday evening, 21st, instant, in the public hall. On Christmas eve the ladies of the presbytarian church will have a birthday party in the same hall. Ons of the principal features of this "gasty" will be an address by Mr. John F. Dorothay. Mr. Benj. McLeed who returned from Konchi-bouquic on Friday, was quite indisposed yesterday. To dre or not to dra. that's the question. If

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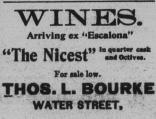
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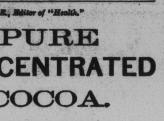
ore making your purchase. Will give you a good bargain in Gold or Silver Watches. Do not forget the place 41 KING STREET.

Pigs' Feet and Lamb's Tongues. RECEIVED THIS DAY. 10 Kegs Pigs Feet, 5 " Lamb's Tongues.

At 19 and 28 King Squa J.D.TURNER.



To dye or not to dye, that's the question. If dye you must on account of your grizzly beard, use Buckingham's Dye; it is the best and the cleanet.



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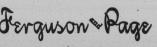
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FREDERICTON as is for sale in Fre.

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an audience. She received a beau roses ever the footight. Miss Gibbon sang severa solos and took part in a duetit with Mir. Bristows all of which were much admired and Miss Gibton was the recipiont of a magnifeant bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss Margare' Ross of Woodshock, who has a rich contralic volor was in excellent time and received hearty applaar was in excellent time and received hearty applaar to received a bouquet from over the light the songe was inmited <text><text><text><text> was in excession tunks and received hearty applanes and she also received a bouquet from over the lights Mr. Adams in his character songe was inimitable. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Britstowe are old fororives, while the Arion Quartetic are always much admired The selections by the ladies orchestrs and the hand were all splendidly rendered. Mr. Geo. Winter gave a Euphonium solo with band accompaniment which by many was considered the seem of the gave a Exphonium solo with band accompaniment which by many was considered the gem of the evening. To mention Miss Perkins as a sympathesis accompanist would almost be considered a super-fluity as we all know she is a born musician. Mrs. John O'Brien of Neison came here with Mr., O'Brie: and is staying with her mother, Mrs. Mc-Darko

Peake. Dr. J. R. and Mrs. Inch are in Sackville spending the holidays with their daughter Mrs. Hunton, Miss Dorothes Hunton has gone to Sackville, to spend Christmas with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Hunton Mr. and Mrs. Whitle of Boston have been spending a few days here. Mrs. Walter Fisher has gone to

mend Christmas at her home there. Messrs. R. Brocket Bennet, and Hooker of Tor-onto are in the city. Miss Mand Beckwith is home from Montreal for a visit. Miss Bright Clark has returned from Montreal Miss Maggie Ross of Woodstock is the guest of

Miss Ethel Hatt. Judge Laundry of Dorchester is a guest at the Queen. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fisher of Wcodstock are in the city for a few days. D. Pottinger supt. and P. S. Archibald of Monc-ton are among the visitors in town. CRICKET.

MONOTON.

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jones Bookstore l. DEC. 16,-Of course no one thinks of anything

DEC. 16,-Of course no one thinks of anything be-sides Christmas preparations of all kinds just now, and therefore things are very quiet in society circles this week, and it is scarcely likely that there will be muck going on until after the holidays. Miss Norfolk was married last Wednesday even-ing at the home of her mother Mirv. Mary Norfolk, 382 Pine street, Springfield, Mass, to Mir. Daniel Watson Jr. of Montreal, in the presence of a large number of genesis from Moncion, Montreal, and other Canadian cities, as well as numerons friends from Springfield and its vicinity. The bride wore a very elegant costume of ivory saint, trimmed with

lowers. Mrs Medley, hanch of violets ; a beautiful cross it chrysanthemums and while roses, with back-round of ferns and smilax, the offering of His Lordship, the Bishop and Mrs. Kingdom ; Lady Ully, circle of white roses with background of milax ; town of Maryaville, a sheat of wheat and a iekle of flowens ; Col. and Mrs. Gordon, cross ; Leuk. Governor McCleian, mammoth scroll, com-posed of white roses and carnations with a back-model of white roses and carnations with a back. a vary elegant costume of ivory satin, trimmed with Venetian point lace vell and orange blossoms and carried a bouquest of lills of the valley. Miss Helen Wilkins was maid of honor and wore a beautiful dama of means all with a different with Helen Wilkins was maid of honor and wore a beautiful dress of green silk, trimmed with white monseeline de role, and the groomsman was Dr. Robert L. Watson of Montreal, with Messrs. Percy Floyd, of New Erunswick, cessin of the bide, and and A. J. Small of Montreal, as makers The marines service was performed by Rev N. B. Fisht rector of Holyoks Episcopal church and after the ceremony a recention was held. The oon and geeen ivy leaves ; Hon. as of New York, sent a beautiful and after the ceremony a reception was abled. The brides gift to the maid of honor was as opal ring, while the groom and best man presented her with a ring set with diamonds and sapphires, and a peari pin. Mr. Watton's present to his bride was a very beautiful suburts of pearis. The house was most beautiful usburts of the size. The house was most beautiful straches. composed of calixted leaves English violets s; Col. Tacker, M. P., and Mrs. C. W. Wel-St. John, roses, chrysanthemums, smilax and Other floral offerings were received from Mrs-Anderson and Miss Alice Connell of Woodbeautiful maltese . 411 Mrs d; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow, Wood

Coultard; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. W. Winklow, Wood-tock, a large hores sheel of roses, smilar and chry-santhemums; from agent General Miller, London, a wreath of ivy leaves and roses; Mrs. Stephen Smith Woodstock, cross of roses, smilar and calla Hiles; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher, wresth of roses and monthem : Unden Dacks areas of abits Mr. and Mrs. Watson left shortly afterwards for a trip through the Southern states. The bride's numerous friends in Moncton will join in wishing her a great deal of happiness.

and Mirs. C. H. B. Fisher, wreath of roses and attons; Judge Barker, cross of white roses and santhemmum; Mr. and Mirs. T. C. A. len, mound wers; Dr Bayard and Waiter Fisher, wreath of ; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Winnlow, aheaf of wheat; s. Kellor, Dorchester, floral basket. . and Mrs. Melville Parker, cross. . dyor and Mrs. H. M. Campbell, cross. b searce was drawn by four coal black horses, red with black hetting, cach led by a groom he driv..s seat was filled with an immense n from the provincial government. Prince of a cost beads.

rese heads. Ing the service in the Cathedral the Gover-pew was occupied by Mrs. Fraser, Miss mg, Miss Fisher, Mrs. Medley, Mrs. W. D. w. Mrs. Maunsell, Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. ile and Mrs. Wilkinson. Tweedle and Mrs. Wilkinson. The interment was make in Forest Hill cemetery. On Friday atternoon last, Senator A. R. McClelan was[worn in Liest. Governor of the province. After the ceremony the governor was congratulated by Mr. Gee and the members of the government

present. Judge Barker entertained a number of gentiemen it dinner at the Barker house on Friday evening. Among whom were, Attorney General Commission-or Emmerson, Suryeyor General Dann, Mr. Y. C. Alles. Mr. H. B. Rainsford, Mr. D. Jordon, Mr. T. B. Winslow, Mr. E. H. Allen, Lt. Col. Surgeon McLearn, Collector Street, A. J. Gregory and W. E. Smith.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY. DECEMBER 19 1896.

ended the funeral of Governor Fraser of in Fredericton. Rev. John B. Gough of Hartland press whether shurch here on Sunday. Dr. nethodist church here on Sund preached in Hartland. Rev. Thomas Smith of Rich

Mrs. A. B. Bull left Sat Mrs. Whe

Rumors of several weddings to take place after Christmas are distinctly heard. Mr. Arnand of the people's Bank of Halifax who has spent the last few months in Woodstock left Wednasdy. or Welt to the regret of

SALISBURY.

DRO. 15.-Mr. A. Sherwood of Hillsboro was in the village on Saturday. Mr. L. A. Wright we in Moncton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rayworth of Moncton spent a Cay or two with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes. Miss L. and Master Frank McMurray spent Sat-urday in Moncton. Miss Steeres of Hillsboro is visiting Mrs. Ralph Milton. Milton. Mrs. and Miss Foster of Moncton are visiti

Mrs. A. Lester. Mrs. A. E. Trites visited frie atter part of last week. Miss Agnes Wilmott returned home on Monday m a visit to M Gillis of St. John is visiting her sister-i Miss

aw, ars. Jobo Gillis. Mrs. C. Balmer spent Monday in Moncton. Mr. Jack Gaynor has gone to Sussex to take a position with Mr. J. S. Trites. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Gillis on the arrival of a daughter. Jugarre. aw, Mrs. John Gillis.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Wiley-'Tell me something good for a joke Driley-'Point.'-Boston Traveler. The ignorance that is bliss is the ignorance of t man who thinks he knows it all.-Puck.

Mr. Dooley-'She is always running people down. Mr. Gurley-'A gossip, eh?''No, a scorcher.,-Life,

eribe. Measts. hourshrop a planar or comin have given to the preparation of their pure Quinin Wine the great care due to its importance, and this standard excellence of the article which they offe to the public comes into the market purged of all the defects which skilled observation and scientifi the defects which skilled observation and scientific pinion has pointed out in the less perions of the past. All druggists sell it.

Bom of us pass There are so many medicines in the market, that is sometimes difficult to tell which to bay; but if we had a cough, sold or any siliciton of the throat of langs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumpty Syrap. Those sho have meed it think it is fa shad of all other preparations ~ meened to and comparison. The flut bolk, or as it is a ant as syru

'By the way, what is Maud's husband worth?'] hear that her father gave \$3000,000 for him.'-Chicsgo Times Herald. Mamma-'Mrs. Brown says her lit very much like ours.' Papa-'Then better looking '-Puck

other Pill we keep. They have a great for the cure of Dyspepsis and Live. " Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes 's Pills are an excellent medicine. Ma yeen iroublad with.

Skaggs-'I thought Softy had quit drinking?' raggs-'Oh, he did. He's now celebrating his re-rmation.'-Kentnety Colori

Marie-'Just think of the nerve of the fellow to propose to me.' Mersie-'Nerve? Why, it was ab-solute recklessness.'-Truth.

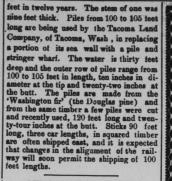
"Harry, do you love your little baby brother?" "Wh i's the use?" He wouldn't know it if I did !'-New York Evening Journal.

Still Another Triumph-Mr. Thomas E. Bullen, Sunderland, writes: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with Flue; and frequenty I was un-ble to wilk or sit, but years are I was cured by uning Dn. Threas Extension Cont. There also years have a start of the start of the start Extronation Content and the start of the start inter in both case, as neither the Files nor Quinty are toubled me since."

'Is this a free translation?' asked the girl in the book store. 'No, miss,' replied the clerk; 'it costs fifty cents.'-Boston Traveller.

She-"What fine, broad shoulders you have!" He-They're necessary for a half back." She-"My! how broad the full backs must be."-Judge.

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Changes Going on Near the Threa Chief Pass to the Gulf.

From the head of the passes, where the river divides into three parts, to the gulf is about sixteen miles. Five years ago a crevasse opened in the bank of Pass a l'Outre. A mile and a half below the point where the river divides and about for gave a short cut to the gulf. Through this crevasse the water has been pouring in a channel half a mile wide and of great depth. This short outlet is carrying off the water so fast that the volume which has hitherto gone by way of south Pass shows diminution. This means shoaling at the head of the passes. This shoaling is already apparent. The channel is decreasing in width and depth. Navigation begins to feel the effect. There will come, unless some

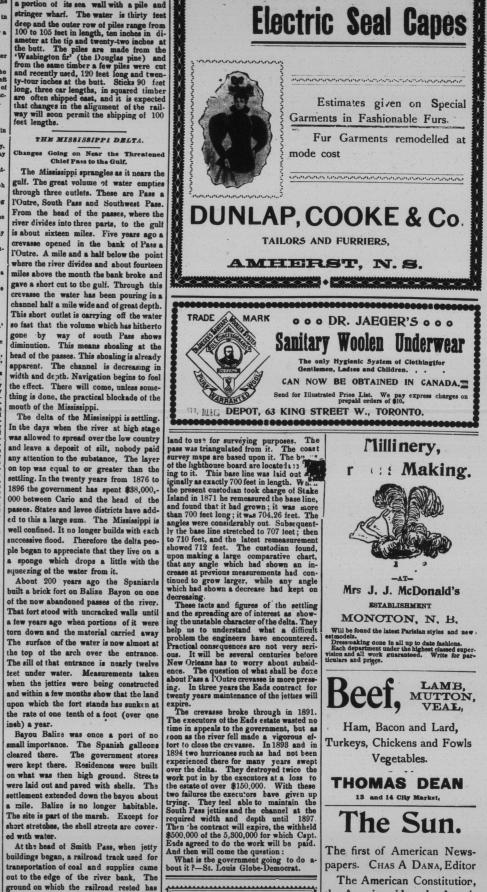
In the days when the river at high stage was allowed to spread over the low country

of the now abandoned passes of the river. That fort stood with uncracked walls until a few years ago when portions of it were torn down and the material carried away The surface of the water is now almost at the top of the arch over the entrance. The sill of that entrance is nearly twelve teet under water. Measurements taken when the jetties were being constructed and within a few months show that the land upon which the fort stands has sunken at the rate of one tenth of a foot (over one

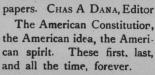
ineh) a year. Bayou Balize was once a port of no small importance. The Spanish galleons cleared there. The government stores were kept there. Residences were built on what was then high ground. Streets were laid out and paved with shells. The settlement extended down the bayon about a mile. Balize is no longer habitable. The site is part of the marsh. Except for short stratches, the shell streets are covered with water.

ed with water. At the head of Smith Pass, when jetty buildings began, a railroad track used for transportation of coal and supplies came out to the edge of the river bank. The ground on which the railroad rested has round on spice the same track the set

Miss McManus of Memramcook is spending a An event of much interest was the unveiling of the handsome monumental effay of the late black, of Fredericton, Biahop Medley which seremony was appropriately performed in the cathedral yea-torisy morning, a large convergestion being present. The duty of removing the covering was assigned to T. C. Allen and Mary Schurch on Eridsy sereming. A quet wedding took place at the home of the path of St. Mary's church on Eridsy sereming. A quet wedding took place at the home of the tridsy morning the covering was assigned to amil protound elience. The effigy is a recumbent matre and pastoral staff and is cut in pure white Caarara marble. Archedeoon Erigetoke of St. John delivered the address. A large number of Den in the out in the trid but the trid trutt to the date daughter of Mr. Thomas Beelor wreath. Those requiring GRAI will do well to faste the trid the out in the trids, when charles Hory's arm the trid the out in the trid trutt to trid the trid trutt to trid the trid trutt to trid trutt to the trid trutt to trid to trid trutt to trid to trutt to trid trutt to trutt to trutt to trid trutt to tr HENRY L. NCGOWAN Painter



SPECIAL VALUES IN



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Monday. Miss McManus of Memramcook is spending a few days in towa the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Flangan of Steadman street. Mrs. C. E. Northrup returned on Monday from Boston where she has been visiting friends. Ivan.

Mr. Thomas E. Williamson of Kris Pennsylvania spent a few days in town last week, the guest of her mother Mrs. S. McKean. Mrs. Williamson left for Montreal on Skurday evening to pay a slort visit to relatives in that city. The many triends of S. Wilbur former principal of the high tchool will hear with regret of his very serious illness, Mr. Wilbur's condition was con-sidered critical yesterday but he is alightly better

idered critical resterday but he is alightly better this morning. Mr. R. W. Simpson of the I. C. R. engineering department left town on Thursday evening on a business trip to Montreal. Rev. W. S. Hinson accompanied by his sister Mrs. C. W. Robinson and hus two little daughters left town on Monday night for Montreal, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with friends. Miss Maley who has been apending the summer and autumn with her sister Mrs. Grant Hall, left town yesterday evening for her home in Montreal. Miss Maley has made numerous friends in Montron during her visits here, and her departure will be grantly regretted,

eler left on Tue or Halifax greatly to the here. Best wishes for any fr ELAINE

THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA.

The Mississippi sprangles as it nears the gulf. The great volume of water empties through three outlets. These are Pass a l'Outre, South Pass and Southwest Pass. niles above the month the bank broke and thing is done, the practical blockade of the mouth of the Mississippi. The delta of the Mississippi is settling.

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visiting cierxy were present. Miss Harding of Amh rst, nicce of the late Gov-ernor Fraser is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Robinson. Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell returned to 3t. Stephen today. Mr. W. Jardine Robertson is in the city and leaves for Montreal on Friday. Archdeacon and Mrs. Brigstock are in the city for a few days. Architescon at a few days. or a few days. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Johnson returned from Mr. and Mr. All's and Mrs. and Miss Johnson returns d from St. John on Monday. Miss Bolie McDeake is home from Boston and will spend Christmas with her mother here. Dr. Smith of Woodstock is in the city. The band of the Tist Batt, gave their concert in the Gity hall on Thursday evening and it is not too much to say this even the most sanguine were no' disappointed in their expectations. It was an un-qualified success and lorg before the day of the con cent every seal was taken. Miss fins Brown of 35 John gave several readings which ware very much appreciated and received hearty encourses for each ones and responded most gracefully. Miss Brown has a pretty, sky munner which its very taking with

THE RESORT lor, Bural Dean, Christ's Church ro, N.S. referred recently to K. llowing words :---'' have much ag testimouy to the value of K D. a. I have been a victim of Dya-lime but your remedy has worked ne time but your remed henever the slightest to K. D. C. and instant

vincing proof be called for than the suphatically that E D, C, is the the Age for Indigestion. The E, spiendid for the Liver and Be-

to Fanny, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Seeley Lower Norkon, only initiate friends were presen Bev. C. P. Hannington performed the ceremony. Capit. and Mrs. Earle, Miss Earle and Mi Catheline went to Sussez on Tarsday. Miss L. A. White and Miss G. McDonald spen Monday with Mrr. C. Spooner. Miss Laura Titus of Titusville spont last week a Hampton, the guest of Mrs. C. E. Robinson. Judge Morion was in town on Monday. Miss Nattis Brown spent last week with friend here. here. Mr. Baird of Chipman Q. C. was the guest Rev. D. Fraser on Sunday. The Rev. C. P. Hanington and Mr. R. H. Smit went to St. John on Monday. Hon. G. Hudson Flewelling was in town Mon lay. Mr. ald Mrs. E. G. Evans are r mi, and M.F. E. G. Evans are receiving cong ulations on the arrival of a little non at their hom J. B. Maclean went to St. John on Tuesday. Rev. Charles Warnford and wile are visiting father the Rev. E. A. Warnford. Mrs. T. A. Peters spent Tuesday in St. John. Mr. B. Retenburg gave a very interesting lects on Tuesday ovening in the methodist church on a "Weary Foct." The following gentlemen from St. John ware it. Weary Foot." The following gentlemen from St. John were in Hampton attending a meeting of Corinthian Lodge seld on Friday evening Messrs. J. V. Ellis, J. Waston, J. Magilton, D. Clarkr, H. Leonard, W. E Isymond, H. G. Fenety, B. A. Carter, J. Cochrane I. P. Barnes, W. A. Forter, Wilson, Warner, and tovil. At the close of the meeting the visiting rethren presented T. A. Peters with a handsom hat.

action into health.

Dec. 15.-Messaw J. C. L. Smith M. P. P., Archdescon N. Tand, J. N. W. Winslow, E.

ment with a tape to be 438 feet from the roots to where the trank had troken off by the fall. At that point the tree was three roots to where the trunk had broken off by the fall. At that point the tree was three feet in diameter. The tree grows with astonishing rapidity. A eucalyptus globulus planted in Florida grew forty feet in four years, with a bole a foot in diameter. Trees of the same species in Guatemala grew 120

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which was thirty years ago near the head of the passes. It was put on brick piers five feet above what was fhen ground. The earth's surface now is up to the sills of the building, but it is only about as much above the water's surface as the ground much the passes. Besiden as the start

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Private Dancing

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Is ready. Lingmeers at into the orized that the level of the gulf had come up sufficient-ly to account for the changes. Now, how-ever, the scientific explanation is that the delta is setting. At the passes the rate of subsidence is over an inch a year. At a distance of twenty-five miles up the river the rate is only five-eighths of an inch. At New Orleans the rate is about five-six-teenths of an inch. In a report to the chief engineers last year the engineer in charge of the New Orleans district stated that the gauge at the mouth of the Missis-sippi showed the waters of the gulf had apparently risen a foot since 1877. As a matter of tact, the fand on which the gauge was located had settled that distance. For periods the subsidence stops. Then it commences again. In the long run the delta settles and the water of the gulf en-croaches more and more. The land of the delta is not only sinking, but it has a horizontal movement. States island is a low but presumably solid piece of land near the mouth of Southwest Pass. Many years ago the governisment engineers land in a the stars of sinks and the order of the delta is not only sinking.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(COSTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.) Miss Agress Carr, white brocade silk and ince. Miss Ethel Jarvis, green chifon, carnations. Miss Florie Schofhild, white lace over pluk. Miss Florie Schofhild, white lace over blue silk Miss Toole, nile green tulle over silk. Miss Downlie, white silk crepon, and sain. Miss A. B.yard, black silk crepon, yellow rib-we chreastlements.

(bone, chrysenthemums.
 Miss Dunn, white monescline de soie.
 Miss Walker, primeose silk, orange velvet and

cra face. Miss Keator, nile green silk, ermine and lace. Miss Sutherland, blue creppe, chaffen and car

ations. Miss Pauline Tapley, white mousseline over pink Miss Tapley, white taffets, turquoise and white

silk, pearl trimmings. Miss Laura Harrison, a becoming blue satin with chiflon overdress, cream lace. Miss M. Trave:s, pale blue silk, white maltese

Miss Lena Dunn, white mousseline over whi

ilk. Miss Annie Puddington, green silk, black lace. Miss Mabel Thomson, nile green silk, white triu

Miss Mona Thomps p, pink silk and lace. Miss Dever, yellow silk and chiffon. Miss MacMillan, pink and white silk. Miss Nan Burpee, black broadee, jst and violets Miss Caverhill Jones, white and figured dresder

dik. Miss M. Christie, pink brocade, white lace. Miss Mande Skinner, yellow sik and white lace: Miss Winnie Hall, eream bengaline and silk. Miss Katie Bayard, black silk. Miss Fourse Skinner, white silk, yellow chiffon. Miss Florrie McMillan, blue silk and white

hufton. Mis: Tuck, dresden silk and heliotrope. Miss Alice Tuck, dresden silk. Miss Alison Jones, blue and white gauze ove

Mrs. Manchester, black lace over cardinal silk jet

Miss Ethel Allison, heliotrope crepon, chiffon, relvet and roses. Hiss Helen Robertson, white and lavender silk. Mrs. Currie, Galifux, black and white striped silk. Miss Brsie Matthews, white silk. Miss Frances Hanington, white silk, chiffon and

pearls. Miss Hanington, yellow silk and lace. Miss Lulu Burton, white silk and lace. Miss McKean, pink silk, crimson velvet. Miss Troop, green silk and lace. Miss Helen Seeley, heltotrope mousseline de sole Miss Del ancy Robinson, Fredaricton, pink chifon over pink silk, pink satin, diamonds, chrysanthe-nume.

Miss Lou Parks, white silk and peals. Mrs. W. W. Clarke, grey and black brocade satin,

On Monday the sewing club meet with Mlss

XX. Hon. Mr. Pagsley left this week for Rossland B. C., and expects to return the first week in January. Mr. B. H. Barker who has been confined to his room for several days lately, is able to be around sgain. Mr. Frank L. Cooper of Fredericton spent last

Sunday with city friends. Rev. Mr. Waters, Mrs. and Miss Waters of Newark N. J., have been visiting St. J hn lately Hon. C. H. Lubilois of Dalhousie has been staying here for a day or two this week. Jadge Wells of Moneton was here the first of the week on his way to Fredericton. Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Kent of Yarmouth spent a' mat of this week in the city.

LAWYERS IN FRANCE Br. Murray McLaren spent a short time in Suss-Have a Hard Time Compared With Ameri-can Members of the Bar.

Miss Minnie Drake has returned from a visit to Lawyers in France, according to a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A Peters of Hampton spen Rochester gentleman who has just returned

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A Peters of Hampton spent part of last week in St. John. Mr. M. N. E. Eliworth of New York spent a short time here this week. Despite the unplessant weather of Wednesday alternoon a large number of ladies and gentlemen weat to Rothesay to attend the closing exercises of the girls school and to be present at the very enjoy-able dance that took place in the evening. It was an exceeding enjoyable occasion and those who haved the storm were well repaid, for beside the dance referred to much interest was taken in the following well arranged programme: from a three years' sojourn in Paris, do not have such an easy time as they do in this country. There, far from encouraging the bright young men of the land to enter into the legal profession, it would seem that they are discouraged and every ob-stacle thrown in their path, the result gen-

can be a lawyer.

Miss Agnes Tabor Reading-Echo and the FerryJean Ingelow

Miss Verna McQueen. Songs-The Dream; Golden Rolls Beneath Me. Robert Srely. Ensemble Recitation-How the Leaves Came Down.-How the Leaves Came Down.-How the Stadys Mitchell, Miss Molile Robinson, Miss Maijsrie Bell. Pinnforth Solo. ls Rubinstein

[s] An Abulum Moderato. [b] Allegro Moderato. Miss Beatrice Armstrome. Recits1-Henry V., Act III. Sc. 4. Shakespeare Katherine. Miss Beaste Donwille Alice. Schumann Schumann Schumann

Hercuianeum). Orpheu², Eurydice, Demon-Cupid and Psyche. Musee--Cho, Melpomene, Thalia, Calliope, Polyhuses-olio, Menomene, T hymnia. Sirens and Wasking Psyche. Bacchanalian Revel.

sacchanalian Revel. 'uries - Narcissus - Waking Ariadne. 'rain o! Noble Maidens. ribute to the Minotaur.

Night. Mr. and Mrr. J. McGonagle met with a sad loss on Tuesday in the death of their bright little daugh ter, Margaret. who died after a short linese, the stricken parentis have the deep sympathy of many friends in their bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heath of Princess street have gone to Boston for the Christm as holidays. Mrs. Wm. Clarkte returned honce on Tuesday after a lengthy visit to Boston relatives.

POMPADOUR IS REVIVED.

Counters Castellane Favors This Style of to show them into a nicely furnished recep-Bair Dressing.

On Monday the sewing club meet with Miss Kestor and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Capt. Stewart entertained a party at lanch on the Lake Superior last Taesday alternoon. The captain made a very genial host and the party report a very pleasant time. As the ladies were leavng the steamer each one was presented with a dantily arranged boquet. Among these present were: Mrsy Troop, Miss Troop, Mr. C. McL. Troop, Miss Fur-more, Miss McWillan, Mr. Cambell, Mr. and Mr.-C. McLaughlan, Mrs. Tuck, Miss Tuck, Mr.H. McAvity, Dr. Christie, Miss A. Miller. Tavitations are out for a dance at Chief Justice Tack's residence next Tuesday evening that promises to be very enjoyrable. Miss Troop's triends are kiel to welcome her among them sgala after her recent lilnes. * * * Again the pompadour coiffure is the rage sleep in a garret. He cannot well answer in Paris. Some venturesome spirit started the bell himself, hence he must employ a $\frac{3}{4}\pi\frac{7}{6}$ inches, and are laid on, in the cam-the fashion, it was promptly taken up by servant, even if he has no money with which era, at the rate of 5,000 a minute and up.

in imitating the Gibson girl for the past few years cannot so abruptly relinquish the vocate is a man who for three years studies satisfaction of displaying their pratty white foreheads. And it they must give up the order to learn the common law of Paris, part which has become the property of the shop girl it does not follow that they need the right to plead for money provided he overshadow their eyes by the old-time curly bang. The pompadour has been offered as a compromise and accepted.

This does not mean, however, that the correctly coiffured maiden's curling tongs

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MAKING "SCOPE" PICTURES. Interesting Process of Photographing Moving Street Crowd.

A few days ago an unprententious look ing vehicle was standing near the curb on Pennsylvania avenue near the Seventh street transfer station. In the wagon wa a large pine box. and upon this a smaller box of cherry. This smaller box proved, erally being that it is only a rich man who upon inquiry, to be a camera for making the long bands of pictures used in phanto-"Under the regulation at present in force there,' says the Rochester gentleman, scope, cinematographic, vitascope and all the various members of the constantly 'barristers, after they have kept their terms and passed their bar examinations,

growing tamily of 'scopes' and 'graphs have to pass through a sort of three years' devices for exhibiting a series of rapidlynovitiate, during which they have the title shifting photographic transparencies, of advocate, but have no voice in the delib-erations of the council of discipline and ranged successively, so that one blends into the other uninterruptedly, giving the are not inscribed on the rolls. They can impression of objects in motion. A photo-graph of the moving crowds at the transfer plead during the three years of probation, but it is a sort of empty privilege in nine was being made by Mr. C. Francis Jen-kins, who told a reporter about the methods cases out of ten. When an eminent bar-rister in France employs a junior it is genand mechanism employed in the process. In company with Mr. Jenkins, who car

erally some one inscribed on the rolls; shouid he employ a probationer the honor thus accorded him must suffice. He does ried the box in his hand, the reporter visited the laboratory, which was a dark room, But he must live. and here is where the problem comes in, which is much more easily to'ved by the American and English sunlight, the only light visible being a red young lawyer than by his Parisian brother. In the first place there is the outlay for his globe swinging from the ceiling.

Upon entering the room a tick, tick tick, gown or beretts, which comes close to eighty francs, unless he prefers to hire it at the rate of ten centz per day. Then he must engage some one to teach him de- ed to the semi-darkness of the subdued illu portment, for this is an essential quali-fication in this land where King Etiqu rules with an iron hand. The services of a professor of the conservatory must also be hiles along the edge of the tape, or film called in to train his voice, unless nature has been kind to him in that respect. But these expenses are mere incidents. He

The punching must be done with ex-treme accuracy, but so skillfully is the must above all not live in small chambers and rent dingy offices. Poverty is a poor key to open the pockets of clients. The mechanism designed and so delicately made that it can be trusted to care for itself. Parisian barrister has personal interviews running all night, when occasion requires, without attention, punching out its myriads ot little squares of celluloid, which for all with his clients, and the direct consequence of these interviews is that he must be able

the world resemble in miniature the piles of sawdust in the mills. The pictures are

to pay one. The visitor must not see bare walls, consequently there must be a dis-play of a well-stocked library. The client will not consider that a lawyer's library is often a luxury and that the barrister' and the service of 5,000 a minute and up. After the photographs are made the film is developed and dried and automatically fed, in contact with a like strip of sensi-beneath a powerful incandement lawy res might just as well be pursued at the St. Genevieve library, but he must be able to ies might just as well be pursued at the St. ance at so many calf-bound volumes. 'Voltaire well summed by the essentials laid on to a large cyclinder rotated by an glance at so many calf-bound volumes.

electric motor. This cyclinder is sup-ported in half-moon shaped tearings at the ends of a large trough resembling the the laws of Theodosius and Justinian in great wooden sugar troughs, in which our grandfathers used to catch the sap of the maples. The "developer" a dark-colored fluid,

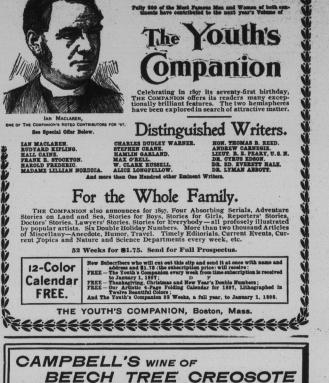
way I could is poured out from a pitcher, the film continuing to rotate therein until fully de-veloped. The end of the film first laid even expect to be asked a fee, although he is then fastened to another cylinder, which requires just as much of his advocate as quickly rolls it off the first and passes it through another bath until it is "fixed", whatever that may mean. Then the film lations forbid it. Worst of all, the young barrister, once

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Detroit Free press, who is able to set him-

self against the current feminine notion that

the appearance of the baby's first tooth is a

matter for rejoicing. The Free Press thus

records the dialogue betwcen a father and

going all over the world.' An American who is so tortunate as to be elsewhere than in Washington, either at home or abroad, on the 4th of next March, may. shortly thereafter, step into a convenient theatse and see the triumphant march of the in-augurai party along the avenue, with the Capitol of his country in the distance. And yet, for all this, the art of photo-graphy is still said to be in the tabyhood." --Washington Star. and sending on billeting parties and bakers to provide for the wants of the troops be-forehand. When near the enemy, how-ever, snd on a march that may lead to an encounter, the troops advance closed up as much as possible in columns and aim mainly at swiftness and secrecy.—N. Y. Sun A man has been found, according to the

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ranks. The field troops and field reserve

troops, together numbering 2,000,000 men, would be formed into field armies,

visions. The remainder of the forces con-sists of fortress and depot troops and im-

a mother war footing contains upward of \$,000,000 'Orlando,' she exclaims, 'the baby has a combatants, it would appear that sometooth ! thing more than 'coercion that does not of 'Has he ?' itself mean war' would be required to en-'Yes! You don't seem a bit surpri able any nation of western Europe to settle

'l'm not surprised. All babies have first teeth. If this one hadn't any, I'd manage to the eastern question without first consult-ing the czar. This vast army is raised get up some excitement, maybe.' 'I thought you'd be pleased and happy throughout the Russian empire, liability to serve being almost universal, says the Pall Mall Gazette. As a rule, service with the colors lasts for five years, and in the

events of a mobilization of the forces the field troops would be brought up to war strength by calling in reservists who had served five years in the

which would each comprise a number of army corps, rifle brigades and reserve diperial militia. The 'three-line rifl', pattern 1891,' has let him drill holes and hammer till his isce feels like a great palqitsting stone quarry. I wouldn't want him to go through life without teeth. But I must say I don't see any occasion for the customary hilarity over an event that means so much in the way of sorrow and humiliation.' been introduced in place of the single lead-ing Bardan rifls. The new rifle carries five rounds in the magazine, is of small

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bell of that city. Mr. David Russell arrived Wednesday from Eng. Iand via New York. Mr. Russell had a pleasant

stay in England. Judge Landry of Dorchester was here Wedne day on his way home to Dorchester from Frederi

ton. Archdeacon and Mrs. F. H. J. Brigstocke were in Fredericton the first of the week. Mrs. H. H. Potts spent a short time here lately as guest of her sister Mrs. McIntosh. Hes Hand Fairal with is sever her connection with the school at Rothesay at the end of this Christmas term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bruce of Moncton were in th Sity Wednesday for a little visit. Mr. Guilford M. Stuart of Lynn Mass., formerl

city, is spending a short time in this city. Charles Gyde of Montreal was here the first Mr. Ch

of the week. Mr. E. Atridge of Houlton is spen

Mr. A. Attage of Floaten a spacing a box days in the city. Mrs. Charles H. Climo is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hannay, of Mecklenburg steeet, until sfor Christmas. Rev. Dr. Smith, Mrs. and Miss Smith were in the city this week. Dr. Smith was formerly pastor of a Dayids church h re. Mrs. O. W. Ford of Sackylle was in the city the Sam of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Borden of Moncton were in the city this week. Mrs. E. A. Messenger of Boston is spending a few days here. Mr. McDourne McMonsgle of Calais was here for a part of this week. Mr. C. Clifford Main was here this week on his way from Partncher R. I to spend Christmas at his home in Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomson returned Wednes-day from a short trip to the United States. Mrs. Wm. Clirk returned this week from a visit to Boston as companied by her sister Mrs. Camp

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burlesque. 'The Palace of Justice in Paris is a nent of the days of Philippe-le-Bel and St. Louis, when it was first built. There are nine chambers or tribunals, the president of the first cham tribunals, the president of the init chain ber being the first president.' He is as-sisted by sixty commelors. One of the marvels of the Palace of Justice is the chamber in which these judges hold their

sessions. It is an immense room lined with delicate woodwork and grayish blue hanging. The only furniture consists of scores of magnificently carved tauteuils. Behind the presidental armchair, in a gilt frame, is a picture of the crucifixion, a chef d'oeuvre on which volumes have been written, which hung for close upon two

centuries in the grand chamber without the name of its author ever been discover-

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the name of its author ever been discover-ed. The Court of Appeals in the Palace of Justice has also a fine home. Its ceiling can boast of some of Bonnat's best paint-ing and the set of the set paint-ing and the set of the set of the set of the information of the set of the set of the total expense of obtaining a debt of \$2 sometimes runs as high as \$20 and more.' How do the French lawyers dress?' maked the reporter as he was about to take he leave. "It was not until the fourteenth cen-tury,' was the reply that a special custom was assigned to lawyers. In these times their garb was composed of a long tunic covered with a mantle and a cloth cap. Nowadays they wear a black gown, a scending to the throat and even to the larynx and bronchial tubes. In most cases there is a most distressing and stubborn cough. The severer cases run for weeks unless checked by the use of Dr. Humph-

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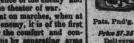
regulations recognize four kinds of infantry fire, viz, volley fire, which may be used at all ranges; individual fire, which is employed up to 500 to 600 paces; individual concentrated fire (the fire of all the men of a section or squad at a common which is employed up to 500 to 600 paces; individual concentrated fire (the fire of all the men of a section or squad at a common object), up to 1,200 paces, a mass fire, a

greater distances than 1,200 paces. When within 200 or 300 paces of the enemy fire attrains its maximum intensity by the em-ployment of magazine fire. After a success-ful bayonet charge the shooting line must continue its advance to the far side of the

captured division and press the enemy by rapid fre. A frontal attack must be sup-ported by one one thu flank. When acting on the defensive, infantry must put forth

every effort to shake the enemy by fire

every effort to shake the enemy by fire and then attack him with the bayonet. Thronghout the Russian cavalary the men are armed with a curved sword, thirty-four and [one-half inches long, and rifle and bayonet. In the Cossacks the front rank carry a lance. In artillery the Rus-sians are particularly strong, and their armament and projecilies are of the latest and most approved patterns. The active army and field reserve troops alone con-tain upward of 500 batteries, manning over 4,000 guns. General staff officers from a close corps and are recruited from those who pass the general staff, broadly speak-ing, include the movements and operations of the army, intelligence of the senemy and reconnoismance of the theater of war. It is laid down that on marches, when at a distance from the enemy, it is of the first importance to study the comfort and con-venience of the troops by separating arms



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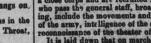
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THE INTERESTING ADVENTURES OF THE VARIOUS PLANETS. trange Thoughts Suggested and Simpler Facts Recalled by a decont Astronomical Discovery-Both Dog Stars are Noted-Strange Features.

are not so. Probably there are many huge A few days sgo a telegraphic cipher invisible bodies also roaming the bound-A few days ago a telegraphic optical invisible bolks are roaming the bound flashed over the astronomical world the less expanses of the universe as the bright news that the mysterious companion of Procyon, the Little Dog Star. had at last been seen by a human eye, writes Garrett P. Serviss in the N. Y. World. The dis-guished star might meet. If they came to out a the collision with the collision with the collision of the prior the stars of the collision of the stars at the collision of the stars are the collision of the stars are the stars and the stars are the stars are the stars and the stars are the stars at the collision of the stars are the stars are the stars at the stars are the stars at th

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of Sirius had previously been seen by astronomers, Procyon's companion has collision took place two bodies approach- McReynolds were con inced that it existed, but could great, hencetorth revolve around one an-tic, and he joined that it long procession which ible mysteries of space. Astronomers not catch sight of it. Bessel, the great other in a regular orbit.

German mathematizian, had proved, more than fitty years sgo, that Procyn must have journey, leaving three or four or five hun- servant, an old negro who had been hi than fitty years ago, that Procyn must have a dark consort because the star was observ-ed to wheel and stagger in its course as it would do if drawn by thd attractive force of a huge neighbour, but the utmost utterly in the effort to reveal the disturber the cans of the intermediates of the failed in the intermediates of the cans of the intermediates of the intermediates of the cans of the intermediates of the intermediates of the cans of the intermediates o to the sense of sight.

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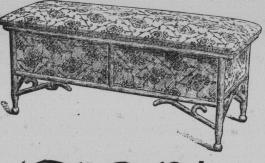
can get away from the sun. Wherever hs goes they must go also. Well, are all the dark stars, all the ex-tinguished suns. connected in close orbits with bright stars? Are they all compan-

with bright stars? Are they all compan-ions to effalgent orbs-black slaves to gleaming white masters? Probably they request.' Of course, he explained, they died about the same time. The mistress was told a short time before her death that the old slave was dead.

'They were victims of the cholera, con tinued the guide, 'when that dreadful scourge swept over the country. It almost depopulated Harrisonville. Every doctor P. Serviss in the N. Y. World. The dis-covery was made by Mr. Schwherle at the Lick Observatory. Barely a month has elapsed since I had occasion to describe in these columns the rediscovery of the almost these columns the rediscovery of the almost dark body a certain degree of heat and luminosity, which, however would be rap-idly radiated away. But, even if no actual

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one. Pretty soon he'll have other 'course he will.' ery one he cuts will hurt him. Then cound teeth will come along and push out. That will hurt him again. of the new ones will come in crook-te an oth and the source of the second the second tackle adjust-them to haul them around into lime. he'll have to go to the centist and a drill holes and hammer till his tace ike a great palquisting stone quarry. Idn's wash him to go through life at teeth. But I must say I don't see cossion for the cuatomary hilarity over not that means so much in the way of v and humiliation.'

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A TYPEWRITTEN LETTER.

A TYPEWRITTEN LETTER. When a man has battl.d with poverty all his life, tearing it as he fought i, teal-ing tor its akinny throat to throttle it, and yet dreading all the while the coming of the time when it would gain the mastery and throttle him—when such a man is told that he is rich. it might be imagined he would receive the announcement with hilar-ity. When Richard Denham realized that he was walthy, he became even more so if he had been running a race and had won it. The man who brought him the news had no idea he had told Denham any. 'You are a rich man, Mr. Denham and won it. The man who brought him the news had no idea he had told Denham any. 'You are a rich man, Mr. Denham and in ever miss it.' Benha had never before been called a not thought of himselt as wealty. He wrote out the check asked of him, and his sitor peparted, gratetilly leaving the mer-chant with something to ponder over. He was as surprised with the suddenness of the thing as it some one had left him a legacy. Yet the money was all of his own are rigis long after the enemy was overcome — Just as the troops at New Orleans tought a force battle, not knowing the war was over. He had sprung from such a hope-leasing apoor family. Poverty had been so the bild been so hopeless about it ther infirentiance from generation to gen-ration. If was the invariable legacy that infire head left to son in the Donham fam-ity. All hast accepted their lot with un-sonly all hest accepted their lot with un-orenplaining resignation until Richard re-round he fight had been won. Den-ham sat in his office, staring at the dingy wall paper, so long that Rogers the chief centil. World shart head and ta east the sing their inheritance trow generation to gen-tration. If was the invariable legacy that inth to no, but had not teen a sked him it. All has accepted their lot with un-orenplaining resignation until Richard re-round he fight had been won. Den-ham sat in his office, staring at the dingy wall pape

"What's that? What's that?" he cried. Rogers was astonished, but too well rained to show it. "Anything more tonight, Mr. Denham?" 'Ah, quite so. No, Rogers, thank you, tothing more." "Good night, Mr. Denham." 'Eh? Oh, yes. Good night, Rogers, rood night."

"the Noh, yes. Good night, Rogers, good night." When Mr. Denbam left his office and went out into the street, everything had an unusual apperrance to him. He walk-ed long, unbeeding the direction. He looked at the fine residences and realized that he might have a fine residence if he wanted it. He saw handsome carriages. He, too, might set up an equipage. The satisfaction these thoughts produced was brief. Of what use would a fine house or an elegant carriage be to him? He knew no one to invite to the house or to ride with him in the carriage. He began to realize how utterly alone in the world he was. He had no friends, no acquaintances even. The running dog, with its nose to the ground, sees nothing of the surround-ing scenery. He knew in a business way, of course, and doubtless each of them had a home in the suburbes somewhere, but he could not take a business man by the shoulders and say to him: 'Invite me to your house. I am lonely. I want to know

your house. I am lonely. I want to know people. If he got such an invitation, he would not know what to do with himsell. He was familiar with the counting room and its language, but the drawing room was an unexplored country to him, where an un-known tongue was spoken. On the road to weakth he had missed something, and it was now too late tog back for it. Only the day before he had heard one of the clerks, who did not know he was within earshot, allude to him as 'the old man.' He felt as young as ever hc did, but the phrase so lightly spoken, made him catch his breath.

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airs which they used to sing. The latter are now forbidden by the government. When the boys reach home most of them are sent to the stores to bring provisions for the dinner, after which they have the time until dinner to play. In the summer the boys of Nicomedia rush down to the sandy shores of the Sea of Marmora; in Sumster ther dr. to the heaviling Golden

Statement Confirmed.

By a Justice of the Peace By a Justice of the Peace

Another Victory in Nova Scotia. Paine's Celery Compound Does the Good Work After Other

Medicines Fail.

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The majority of people cured by Paine,s Celery Compound teel compelled to make public statements with a view of benefiting other sufferers. Cured people gratefully contribute important testimony in order that the sick and afflicted may case spend-ing monsy for worthess preparations that can never effect a cure. Truthful letters curring form peliptible people who testity to Saturdays, after all the errands are done the bread is carried to the public ovens to be baked, after the old Roman method, nght back again; the boys have the atternoon for a holiday. Some

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 First-Rate Reason.

 According to the papers badgering law-yers are always having the tables turned on them by quick witted witnesses; and it is to be hoped that the papers do not exag-gerate. One of the last stories of the kind is from Tid-Bits.
 hope, but you-er really ought to take more have worn that suit three months. Haven't you?

 Believe you are right.
 What of it ?' 'It looks it. You ought to pays more attention to your clothes. You know what the defence had just been examined, when the prosecuting police-sergeant stood up to crush bim.
 Now, look at me. Don't you know I had twelve new suits made during the past year.' 'You don't say? I had no idea there were that many new tailors in the city.'-Chicago Times-Herald.

SIR KNIGHT JAMES OSBORNE RESCUED

> Reported on by the Sick Committee. His Death Claim a foregone conclusion.

A REPORT having been made, February 20th, 1896, to Sarton Tent, No. 2, Knights of Maccabees, Hamilton, Ont, that Sir Knight James Osborne was very ill, the standing "sick committee" was instructed to wait upon him. They did so, awas stated by his physician to be Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, and that he could not possibly recover; further, that be would only last a short time. Upon receiving this report the bidneys that he could not possibly recover; further, that he would only last a short time. Upon receiving this report the bidneys that he could not possibly recover; further, that he would only last a short time. Upon receiving this report the bidneys that he could not possibly recover; further, that he would only last a short time. Upon receiving this report the bidneys that he could not possibly recover; further, that he would only last a short time. Upon receiving this report the bidneys and that he could not possibly recover; further, that he would only last a short time. Upon receiving this report the bidneys and the the could not possibly recover; further, that he would only last a short time. Upon receiving this report the Lodge expected to pay his death claim, but were surprised a few months later on when Sir Knight Osborne entered the Lodge or in apparent good health. His marvellous recovery is due to all other medicine when he commenced to take that healthier steadily, and appears to be a long way from death as the as Bright's disease is concerned. Bigned,

Signed,

GEO. RIACH, Commander. HUGH SYMINGTON, F.K., Barton Tent, No. 2.

Bright's Disease Yields to the New Ingredient.

Bright's Disease, that has hitherto been supposed incurable, fastened itself upon James Osborne so firmly that his case was considered hopeless by physicians friends and himself. All the well marked symptoms of that dread disease were in evidence. The pains across the kidneys were so bad that for hours at a time he could not turn in bed. The skin became pallid, pasty, dry and hard. Digestion bad, heart palpitation, shortness of breath and prostrating weakness. So weak did he become that his strength was like that of a child. He could not walk. Appetite gone, nervous, very restless during sleep, awakening several times during the night with a desire to urinate, which at times was very painful. Under the eyes the puffed out, legs and feet were swollen, and he felt the use of them were gone. Reduced to this deplorable, helpless condition 'tis no wonder that he exclaimed : "what is to become of me." To be brought from this condition to a state of health that enables him to take up his usual work is marvellous, and proves the far reaching, curative powers of Kootenay. From head to foot he suffered, and from head to foot he was cured by Kootenay, and by it alone, as substantiated by the following :



 BOY LIFE IN ARMENIA.
 finttering to the feast; the stick falls, and the birds are prisoners. Then they are transferred to little wicker cages and carried into the bouse.
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 The menifest truthfulness of the old say-ing' boys will be boys' is just as true in the small evergreen tree and, fastening waxed sticks to its branches, carry it and a caged bird to the woods. Here they hang the cage to the branches, carry it and a caged bird be given call the sultan as anwhere else, for boy nature is the same the world over, s'ys the cage to the branches, carry it and a caged bird be given call the sultan as anwhere sites to its branches, carry it and a caged to the tree and, retiring to a distance, await developments. Sergeant (more knowingly)—Veis. however, the natural boyish spirits follows, who come fluttering and chirping from every direction, and settle down near one with the court how it captured.
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have the atternoon for a holiday. Some-times they take their provisions and go off for a pichic to some pleasant grove, where they swing and play after the fashion of the aucient Ionic dance. They are very proficient at a barn ball. They place one hand behind their head to support it, then, with the other, keep the ball bounding back and forth against the house or wall, often doing this as many as house or wall, often doing this as many as 150 times without missing. They are very expert with their jack-

Sumatra they fly to the beautiful Golden

a pole, but merely throwing their line in the water. They have no artificial spoons

nor fancy flies for bait. A good honest

worm is far more tempting to the sgunrul tekir, a sort of terra-cotta, stubby little fish

that the boys are very fond of. In fishing the boys are careful to keep out of sight of the Turkish officials, for the law is strict,

that everything taken from the water must be carried to the officers of the custom

They are very expert with their jack-knives, making a great variety of bird cages and traps, for one of their winter pastimes is the catching of birds. They doubtless appreciate their knives all the more because they know that as soon as they are grown the government will pro-bibit their carrying them. Although the catching of the birds seems crue, the boys never hurt them, but cher-ish them carefully. Perhaps this may come in some measures from the teachings of the Koran, which says that in Paradise some of the trae believers will be transformed into lovely green birds. Bonstimes they catch the birds in winter by abovelling a place in the amov down to the ground and sprinkling it with hempsed. Then a circular tray, made with a wooden rim, five or arx inches wide, with a finhest stretched over it on one side, is set up over the seed with a stick to prop it up. A cord fastened to the end of the stick is carried to the upper window of the house where, birds chaffinches and redheads—come

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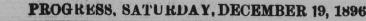
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eagerly. "This very morning, for jam." 'I know where to go; up in the spr They are thick there." 'That's why I asked you to whistle 'That's why I asked you to whistle them; but he suddenly found humself un-able to do it. A horrible fear had seized upon him! He could not tell what. you went after the cows,' laghed Dora; if your mouth was full of whistle, I knew it couldn't be full of blackberries, and I want ose blackberries.' 'John needs a trainer like the ar

seized upon him! He could not tell what. The men came on up the stops and eatered the open door—having some little trouble to get their burden through. They laid it upon the floor in front of John where he stood with his back to the stove. Somebody—it was Robinson he found out afterward—came and touched his arm, and spoke some words which fell upon his ear without any meaning. Then he turned down the blanket and John saw the familiar civilih hear and form, with the Egyptian,' said his father ; 'he trained the on to hunt and leave the prey uneaten he himself would return to his master, and the trained cat would fetch the unwounded bird from the thickets of the Nile.' 'Hurrah for the lion and the cat !' said John. 'And the Christian boy.' said hi

ance as lifeless as the corpse itself. It was not a 'stroke,' though they though

'I saw her as I came by this afternoon and she looked—'the man hesitated— 'rather lonely. Why don't you go and 'She ain't sick, is she P' asked the mother

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don for it that time 'fore we put her out o' sight. An' sure as you stan' there,

I heered her say-jest with her own voice : 'Forgive you, father ? Why, of course,

you didn't know what you was doin.' .' An'

I didn't then,' he concluded with emphasis. 'An' what's more, I wouldn't believe what

was told me.'

simply: 'No, sir, you can't.'

day and night, often talking to her. He 'But blackberries don't count,' he said,

was, but I couldn't make it seem so. An' as I talked to her, I told her all how I chair back from the table. 'You will find something if you live long come to be so careless like, an' selfish. I tried to blame her husband first for her gettin' that bad habit. But I saw plain hough,' he said. 'But I'd rather be told,' said John. 'One thing that you find out for yourself

enough, pretty soon, that I couldn't do that in reason. 'Cause he never drank a that in reason. 'Cause he never drank a drop, an' never had a drop in the house. No, she jest learned to use it at home-in her old daddy's house-her daddy that would a-dued for her, and never thought it

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the boys might go. But Dora didn't go to the picnic last

year-and this might be the last of the blackberries, while he could go next week on the canal boat. But, oh, how he did want to go today. It was such a splendid

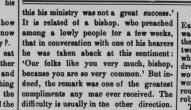
One change in John's establishment was apparent to some of his customers. After his daughter's death, his stock of liquors couldn't be as self denying as a lion or a suddenly gave out. From the day his child was brought home dead, and his wife cat!

Cari He had found something to do for his Master, without living very long; and he did it, not like a lion or a cat, but like a suddenly closed the bar, not another drop of liquor was sold. To the first man who asked if he could have some, John said Christian boy.-Morning Star.'

UNABLE TO REACH THEIR HEARTS.

To Robinson only and to Hannah did he vouchsave any explanation of his inten-Some Preachers who are a Trifle too Deep for Their Hearers.

Charles Barry and



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-W. H. Geistweit, in 'Standard'

HE WAS A PRIME MINISTER. Sut He Was Criminal and Wore the Prison Convicts Stripes.

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IN A THIRD-CLASS CARRIAGE IN A THIRD-CLASS CARRIAGE. Early in February of this year (1894) I was travelling in a third-class carriage in the neighborhood of Glasgow. At a station two women entered the compartment in which I was seated. One was a girl, gaudily dressed ; the other a typical working woman. She had no hat or bonnet, and wore a stuff petitocat, with a shawl wrapped round her. She was the picture of rude, robust health. The girl asked how her companion was, remarking that she had heard she had been far from well. "Deed, but I was," responded the elder woman. "I thocht I was at deith's door." "Ah say, what like was the matter wi ye?

SATINS,

The Finest Molasses Chewing Candy in the Land.

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

'HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER ?'- 'Nothing, thank you,' was the grave re The woman reddened as she said : The woman reddened as she said: 'I know you don't take anything; I didn't think, I'm so used to askin' that question of everybody that comes in.' 'That's all right, Mrs. Simpson. I know you wouldn't tempt me. I didn't need the stuff, you see; and as I know I'm better without it, I don't take it.' Hannah said nothing, The man started toward the door, but turned before he

areaced where. Akace he in white h any of the north western states involves hardships that few people who have not ex-perienced them ever dresm of. Those who have had such trial can sympatize to a great extent with the Pilgrims in their first ex-perience on the inhospitable shores of New eached it, and spoke. 'When have you seen your daughter, Mrs. Simpson ?' 'It must be goin' on two weeks now, sir,

see her oftener P'

ince John was over there, an' I hain't seen her for longer yet. And somehow she don't find time to come here. A married woman's time ain't her own always, you know.' Seems to me. John. I can just see the

The sun was just dropping behind a huge bank of clouds in the west. It was late in

the fall, and in the region of country north-west of us, which an Arctic climate holds

benumbed for four or five months of the year, every sunny day that comes at that

son is one more reprieve from the aded winter. Ranch life in , winter in

poor creatures gettin' out o' the boat in that freezin' cold weather, an' nowhere on earth to go-had to build a log hut to live in. It uk they were a dreadful brave

Who're you talkin' about. Hannah P' 'I was just thinkin' about the Pilgrims.'

'O them people that settled Massa-ts? P'raps 'twasn't a cold day when they landed. Besides, they came over here to get their own way ; lots of people are brave enough for that.'

evasively. 'John an' me'll go over to-morrow or brave enough for that.' 'You're always runnin' people down, John. I'm sure I'd like to know why you next day,' said the mother. 'We was goin' then anyway.' 'Be sure you do go to-morrow, if pos-sible,' said the man earnestly as he left the house. 'She's alone a great deal, you know ; come way out here to this forlorn place-it's like the last end of nowhere unless 'twas to have your own way. And you had her husband has to be away so much.' To himself he said: 'I stop and see the girl on my way back, and tell her they are

a good business in the East, too. Folks might say hard things of you if they tried.' What's that to me, I'd like to know? I'll go where I can run the business 1 want without being meddled with all the time.' 'But there's no law in Connecticut 'gains

keepin' a saloon if you kept your license 'No more there isn't, but I'd rather fightt

fore her.

my wife wasn't looking for me at just such a time. She'd be frightened to death if I the law than have a dozen o' those women naggin' at me all the time.' didn't get back to-night. I must go first,

anyway.' So he took the trail back to his own ranch, while poor Mary Ann was al-'I don't know sometimes but they're right, though, if they are cranky,' said the ready well on the road to a post-offic women a little sullenly. 'It don't seem to me, when I think of it, as though we had station fifteen miles away in a direction on posite to her father's house. right to sell stuff to people that's almost sure death to 'em in the long run.' She ended rather defiantly, like a person

"What's that you said, Dan P A woma ound dead P Where P who acts from a resolve to do something totally at variance with his whole previous John Simpson asked the question list-

oming ; perhaps that will keep her straight

until to-morrow.' But when he reached the ranch no one was to be seen. 'She's

gone already, and taken the baby with her, with her, poor girl !' I'd go atter her if

essly. 'Over near Miller's station, 'bout halfline of conduct, and who feels at the same time a little ashamed to let his change of way 'tween there an' your gai's house.' 'I'm glad it wasn't no nearer hers; twould about have frightened her to death opinion be known. Her husband turned to look at her curiously. She went on with her work without heeding him. Presently

if she knowed it. Mary Ann was an awful skeery little thing! Who found the wohe walked across the room and stood be man. Dan P' ems to me,' he said slowly' 'you're 'That feller that came out here la

changin' your mind rather late; you never used to have no objections to sellin' folks what they wanted. An' I'll jest warn ye pring; I've forgot his name; lives 'bou en miles tother side o' Mary Ann's.'

¹I know; Robinson, you mean; He was here yesterday. Nice kind of feller, I guess, though I couldn't never get no money out of him for liquor. He giv me lecture w'en he first come out for sellin'

what they wanted. An' I'll jest warn ye that them airs won't do no good. I'm sellin' liquor, an' I'm goin' to do it spite of any one. Other people an' their chilrun kin take care o' themselves.' 'Other people's children, yes; but how about your own? Maybe you'd better be heading after yours' liquor, but he hain't never meddled with me since, an' I don't know as I bear him lookin' after yours.' 'What d'ye mean by that P' demanded

any grudge.' 'What did he say ter you ?'

the familiar girlish face and form, with the baby in its arms. Only a glance he gave it, and then with a low groan fell on the floor besude it, as stiff, and to all appear-John's face flushed deep red, and how his heart did beat! Did his father know that he was trying to be a Christain boy P. 'Not that it is wrong for you to eat blackberries as you pick them,' his father

At first it was it a stroke, though they thought it is wrong for you to eat at first it was; John recovered and trans-acted his business both in and out of the house as before—with a single exception Of course, the bar was closed until after the funeral. And until the faneral, John would not leave his 'little gal' as he called a stimed; 'but it would be a grand thing for a boy to learn to deny himself for the sake of his Master, as did the lion and the at the the tast bet at height be a grand thing to a boy to learn to deny himself for the sake of his Master, as did the lion and the at for theirs.' anxiously. 'She didn't look well,' replied the man

seemed to draw some mental comfort and deny himself. healing in this way. He said, long after, 'But black

healing in the way to Mr. Robinson: 'It didn't seem to me that time as though 'It didn't seem to me that time as though His father laughed as he pushed his His father laughed.

is worth ten that your are told,' was his

father's quick reply. 'I suppose you would like the black-berries to-day,' said John, an hour after

His enthusiasm for picking twenty quarts had died out, and he had begun again to hate the work. 'Very much,' returned Dora, brightly.

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much to him; up to the time of her mar-riage, his thoughts travelled. She had been away from home now for two years, the snow 'd might soon have buried her, and the house had never been the same an'you'd never have found her.' since. It is true she lived on the next ranch, but that was a distance of ten miles sway.

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you're talking about my gal?" 'That's jest the one I'm tellin' yer about, 'Poor little Mary Ann, poor little gal ? "Poor little Mary Ann, poor little gai!" he muttered to himself. 'I must go over an' see her tomorrow. Somehow it seem: a' though she didn't look so happy the last time I was there. If I thought that fellow was usin' her had, I'd--I'd--yes, I'd kill him sure.'

- ALASSAN

sure.' ime, the horseman John had seen the distance had arrived, tied his ad disappeared within the house. In the the distance had arrived, the house the house the follow. way in the distance had arrived, tied his horse, and disappeared within the house. He was in the tough ranch dress, but his voice when he spoke and his words be-traved the contiguna.

voice when he spoke and his words betrayed the gentleman.
'Good-day, Mrs. Simpson. Isn't it good that winter holds off so long ?'
'Yes, Sir, it is that,' replied Hannah.
'I only wish it wouldn't come at all; but that's not to he thought of.'
'No, and it's coming soon, too. It will be a tough night tonight, unless I'm mistaken.'
'Here's your mail, sir; an' what'll ye have to drink?'

"Then,' propounded his father, 'why are boys like unripe blackberries ?" members sought to find out the impression

en see had been so time of her mar-velled. She had 'If Robinson hadn's gone to hunther up, ed a very able man in his parish. The new

boys like unripe blackberries ^p' 'Because they need more than a gentle hint,' answered John, sagely. 'I would like to stand by and see Dora pick her own twenty quarts of blackberries.' 'I think you would have the hardest true ot it.' said his father, 'idleness is the toughest kind of work for an energetic boy.' members sought to find out the impression he was making upon the people, and the answer was: 'We liked our former minis-ter very much. He was an able and very good man, but he made a very great mis-take in his preaching; he took us all for semicary graduates, instead of being the toughest kind of work for an energetic boy.'

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Important for the Home.

Taking All the Eiska, 'Now, mother,' said the bad Boston boy, 'before you get down to business, let us alipper, and do me not any good.' 'I'll take the risks on this proceeding. George, my son,' said the wise Boston mother, as she took a firm grip on the alipper.

STUDYING ECONOMY.

The Penitent Moukey

A lazy miller cannot grind with the water that has passed, neither can peni-A lazy miller cannot grind with the water that has passed, neither can peni-tence undo the wrong that has been done. Harper's Young People tells a little story which we commend to mischievous folks. Harper's Young People tells a little story which we commend to mischievous folks. Captain Carter, who live i in Washing-ton, D. C., when on land had a great fancy for fine towls, and among hus collection prized a fine oid king gobbler. On his last cruise he brought home a mischievous young monkey, which gave him so much trouble that it was a good deal like an elaphant on his hands. They never fade or wash out. In order to secure the best advantage in dycing, every woman should see that ber dealer give her the 'Diamond Dyes,' as other package dyes are only poor imitations.

"Public Funerals," "The Man in the NOTCHES ON THE STICK. Park," "Pomp Da Scallawag," "The maa in the Park," "Pomp Da Scallawag," "Dr. Tan-ner's Fast," "Scimpskowski," "The Mis-sionary Ship," and "These Degenerate Modern Days". He serves up the old saw HEBEW 4BD COOKIN AND HIS MUSI-CAL FLOWING RHYMES.

about ministers children in this style : The pompous old parson walked down the High Street

Buret To order new boots for his clerics! feet; Whilst leaving his measure the bootmaker's heli Passed by, with his feet—as per usual—bare. "Aba 1 quoth the hops of the church, in disdain "The shoemsker's son, the old saw's true again " "Good sir," said the cobbler—uncommonly riled— UDard nords the the cold saw is the same state. The dash and go style of verse-in the roduction of which Rudyard Kipling is the prodigy of the last half of the nineteenth century, at least,-is amszingly popular. It just sui's, with its fantastic jingle, and its business-like and martial verve, the "Don't quoth tha: old saw of the shoemaker's child For it shown ker's children are always worst shod Then the brats of the parson know least about God ! spirit of the time. It has all that is ex-Yet he is all caustic, but can touch a pressed by the energetic slang, "Git that !" and the multitude who like it like it imsympathetic and tender chord; as he does, in 'Angel Eustace' 'Baby Clarence,'

mensely. Shock your Longtellow and Tennyson-bred man it may,-run all your previous notions of taste into the ground -but it you will but listen to the song of the new siren it captures you.

record of his valorous deeds.

If the Russians were devis what demons we were

Right nobly our handful disputed the field, For a Briton can die ! tho' he never can yield !

Three Russians beset me; at last I fought free, Made much of my charger, and turned, God I to see & Viadimir horseman charge Bulstroder Hayes,

Therefore, we are surprise I that the muse of Hereward K. Cockin has not been more popular in Canada. Are we not a thritiy,

Violer, There is mischie' in your eye-little Vi ! There is dancer in that baring, I am sure; Though your looks be even saintly, yet larguage can but faindly Tell the difference twirt your acts and looks dergetic, busy, martial. dream-despising,

energetic, busy, martial, dream-despising, and sham-ignoring people? Then why have we been occupied so fully with the finesse and fancifulness of the muse, while we have heard so little of a man of his pith and other the source the source the source the source the source the harm, barm, barm,

'E'hel,' 'Bereaved,' 'Little Gretchen,' 'At

Eveningtide,' 'At the Vicarage Gate,' etc.

A lavorite with us is the poem entitled-

Violet,

and calibre? It is true he is a little roughpicching And the impress of your fagers on his tender littl shod in his rhymes, - willingly to strain a

arm. And I often th nk you try -little V1! little V1! point in the matter of poetic license; and it is so with Kip'ing also. But there is a it is so with Kuping also. But there is a whole world of 'jingo' in 'Gentleman Dick O' the Grays,' and something else; to we in these borders ought to know and like him. The trouble is, perhaps, it is diffiult to tune that kind of harp since Macaulay

to tune that kind of harp since Macaulay

gave the pitch; for even Aytoun scens but a cheaper kind of Macaulay, as Crabbe, as to form, seems a homelicr sort of Pops.

However this may be, it our dull blood

earth, Who in his peace ul study oft porders whether cre pi ever so slowly we should get a thrill 'Geatleman Dick O' the Grays,'

Be stern or laughter loving at thy fascinating mi-t when it comes to sheer fighting, and the How well does ne remember yon night in calm Ber

tes:b:r When you saw your active parent spring high int the sir, And you know such worldly rising, and the poet's

Down the valley their grey-coated infan'ry stepped In a whirlwind of fary their batteries swelt. But the Grays let the charge in the oright morning agouizing, Was the bent pin you had lef within his study chair Yet when thou wert like to dic-htilo Vi: nthe Vi He knows the weight of grief that hay upon each With the French of our left and the sixth on our

And switt as the bolt from the cloud lightning And turned the coming morrow into ut riven, The Museovite flank on the centre was driven.

For those who strove to stay the grim of But, ere we could re-form our grape- hatter'd ranks, Th. Vladimir regiment burst on cur flacks, And 'twas hack, cut and siash-uttle parrying

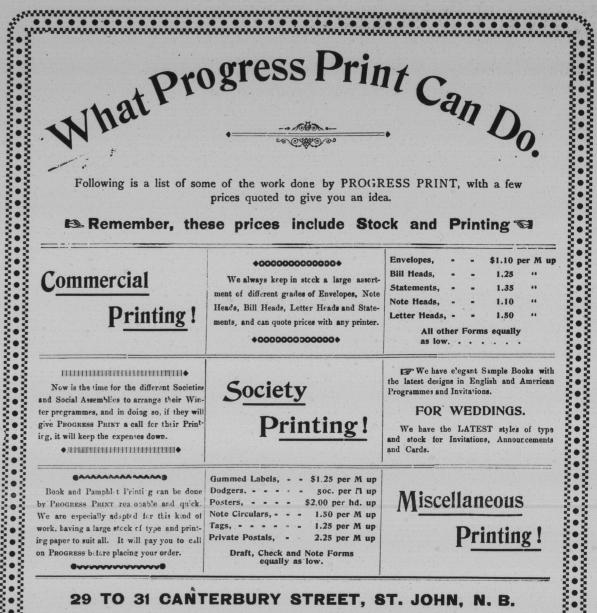
And when Death's bolt miscarried, and the angel cosing tarried, What joy within our walls when thy plaintive little

Cry Told us the Ged of gladness had pity on our sad-

Hal touched in peace thy garment, little Vi! little

Mr. Cockin evidently writes his verses at a heat, and spends little time with the file And, 'midst the infurrate yells of the Greys, Deliver cut six - and Hayes dropped from bishorse, And his carse-writhen hips were the hips of a corse. atter his molten tancies take form. His are the busy times of the newspaper press, and

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pages. English names come to have a Oflite's fittut fever ended, of the way-worn sleeping pleasant sound in our ears as we read of "Chellow Dane," 'Jesmond Dane," or the still more familiar "whart edale," "St. As I has Hilda," So he sings of some home landscape in such a simple sincere strain as to make us care for it too.

Afar I view with loving eyes The lovely lanes of Heaton-Rise. 'Tis there I see the Effra Road, Where once the Effra River flywed.

The Hill of Herne-like some sweet dream, O'erthrows, as' twere a transient gleam Of days gone by, when from his cell The hern i hearl the way or bell. The next 1 cert into yays, or or it. His fact test, with unkern bt hair, Aud :r.me be wid down in silent prayer, W.ilst softly in the twilight dim I hear the nuns' swiet weaper hym.

Far. far away-beyond the sea-These loved scenes lie, so dear to me, Euchrined within my loving heart, Tacir memories never can depart.

humbugs in general, may learn what the suthor thinks of them, by reading this book,—especially under such titles as "Judas Iscariot", "Lying Epitaphs,"

ell, ross the waste of waters calls one And a ten in the g From the peaceful hall of silence, tals shrink aghast, Comes to me a vision saintly of the long depart

past, She, who long years has slumb Surely I can hear those accents Take me, gen

re by the hand As in child 's days you better land; Ob, it may be idle dreaming, mayhap fond

fancy errs, Yet I atch one glimpse of Heaven in the Sighing of the Firs !

On the whole, our author, with his wholesome scorn of the things that are vile and in the twenty one succeeding dhapters, and mean, and with his equally wholesome love in such a manner as to enlist the reader of the things that are sweet and pure. with who has once looked into the book. It is the occasional beauties of his verse and its

illustrated by about forty eight fine wood cuts, and a colored frontispiece, showing that marvel of the most rudimentary of looms, the No. 1. Nevajo blanket.

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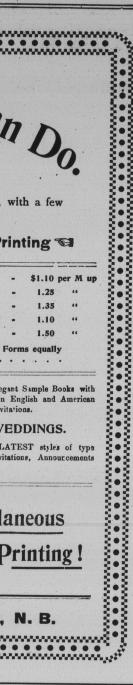
young Americans could say, when some traveller reconnted the exploits of the World-famous snake-charmers of the Ocient, -- Why, yes, we have tribes of Indians in this country whose trained so, unwilling to risk his animal by continu-ing his ride he lighted down at the house read, and that in some measure it has even mpunity,' and go on to tell the astonish- ot one Kelly, a blacksmith, and said, in ing facts in the case? How many know his most pompous manner: "Pray, sir, that there are Indians here who dwell in can you shos a horse with a candle?" can you shos a horse with a candle?" 'No,' replied the son of Vulcan, I cannot.' huge six-story tenements of their own building? How many bacatter 'No,' replied the son of Vulcan, I cannot.' Presently, however, he added, 'But I can with a hammer.' The genial, and otten sharp, but never bitter, 'Autocrat,' got his 'come-up-pence,' from a 'foeman worthy of his steel,'-John G. Saze. How could you have brain fever?' queried Holmes, 'It is only strong brains that have brain fever.' Whereupon Saxe rejoined.-How did you find that out?' PATERFEX. ting? How many know that the last witch in the United States did not go up in the cruel smoke of old Salem, but that there is still within our border a vast dom in wherein witchcraft is as fully believed in as yesterday is, and where somebody is executed every year for the strange crime of 'being a witch.'" The subjects thus mosted, and others beside, are elaborated

Natural Mistake. 'My good man, you shouldn't be sleep-ing out doors like this,' said the belated ing ou

you we

"Odoroma," the pariect teeth powder goes further and lasts longer than any other Druggists-25 cents.

D^R (HASE'S deadened the senses themselves. The assumptions underlying this argu ment will appear very startling to many people who would probably be said by Prof. Petrie to be living under the yoke which he condemns, and who have accostomed to regard an incapacity to read writing as the direst of all misfortunes, and even as an insurmountable barrier against the attainment of any high degree of mem-tal activity. Dickens, who in many re-spects must be regarded as a fair exponent of the view of the man in the street, has "My good man, you shouldn't be sleep-ng out doors like this,' said the belated itizen. 'None o'yer clatter now, or I'll take you .' 'Beg your pardon. I had no idea that 'Odoroma," the partect teeth powder, roes further and lasts longer than any other. BACK-ACHE ONE PILLADOSE- 25° A BOX



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past, for the guidance of the present gen-

est is about the truest ! It has an inhos-

carrying cut his intentions. It is delight-

ful to know that one's hosts are reluctant

made.

their own affairs better than anyone else the glance, and are really cleverly planned

can possibly do, and it is unwise to inter-fere with them. It is not only to the visitor who comes to spend a few days, that the available in less skilful hands. Often the

advice I have quoted applies, but to the result is surprising, and the made-over

afternoon or evening caller who has a few really puts the newest and freshest dress in

have half an hour before my train leaves' says some guileless being, 'and so I came York house. The dress was intended for

in for a tew minutes to see how you were.' a dinner gown, but was really quite hand-

soul you are calling upon. And the rest moire and the feature of the gown was the of your visit is made miserable by the car-

tainty that you will certainly be obliged to used, the waved stripe being arranged to

run all the way to the station, and probably | run sround the entire dress, instead of up

miss your train as well. It takes fully and down, in the usual manner. fifteen minutes for the tea to At the foot of the foot breadth, which

make its appearance and then it was cut in spron fashion, though it reached is boiling hot, and as et quette the full length of the skint, was a trimming

forbids that one who moves in decent of loops of black satin ribbon about four

society shall either blow her tea, or pour it into her saucer to cool, the hapless victim in the centre, the other loops extending in

of too much kindness either scalds her the same manner towards the sides. The mouth or leaves the tea, and breaks frantic-skirt was cut to show the effect of a long

ally away from her friend's well meant overskirt slashed at the sides, to the waist

efforts to persuade her to take her time and drink her tes comforts bly, and races black satin which showed where the over-

to the station at the gait of a professional skirt fell open. The back of the bodice

One striking illustration of this, is a black

some enough for the opers, or a small evening gathering. The material was black

original manner in which the silk was

minutes to spare and runs into some friend's the wardrobe, to shame.

reasonable explanation of the impossibi

of doing so, has been made. It is all kindly

meant I know, and an impulse of honest

house to spend them in pleasant chat. 'I

'Indeed you are not going one step until

you have a cup of tea' says the hospitable

unless she has a whole sfte noon before

lot of errands that must be done to night, and only ran in to see you for a moment.

down again, and we'll have a nice cu

tion for, or consequence of his definery. is always interesting to be contronted th a doctrine which runs conner to all dinary perpensions, and to be com-lled. as it were, to turn these preposes-ms over in the mind and to see what can ally be urged in defense of them. The widely prevalent belief quoted by of. Petrie that words are the instruments though, and that no thought is possible abandoned. No lness can be drawn be-een the thoughts of the animal, of the age and of the child, and they are all far as they go, independent of language. t it may safely be affirmed that no com-sity or sublicty of thought is possible hout words, or without words upon in usage shows conference precise and de-tie meanings, so that they are under-od in the same sense by all who have on cocupies time efficiency the sense though cocusion to employ them. If we nerice the idea of a duab philosopher, o cocupies time efficiency to bis own the, such symbols are supplied by the day which enable him to receive theirs return. An agricultural peasant may be an of great natural acuteness, but asy the would be no channel through which it all de possible to convey to its in to like a previous or three hundred words return. An agricultural peasant avo-ulary of two or three hundred words return use through bossible, for example, make him understand the unduatory of yo olight and the consequences which if the quite equal to the task—London ass.



The bodice is quite high, and the neck is finished with a full ruche of the muslin. Many dressmakers are evolving lovely trimmings from the chine taffata ribbons so much worn last winter. They edge, or WOMAN and HER WORK. stripe them over with narrow gilt, and black mohair braids and use them for vests,

Of all the didactic little sayings which done by even the most swell New York have teen collected from the wisdom of the dressmakers! Of course the first class and to border the collars and revers teavy wool dresses. A green and gold ribton outlined on each side with narrow modiste never takes second hand, so to aration, I think the one which tells to speak, but she will make over her own com welcome the coming but speed the parting positions cheerfully, not only once but two gold braid, effectively trims a blue serge dress, and a flat gold braid halt an inch, or three times, in order to please a good guest is about the truest it is as an inner of the truest in order to please a good pitable self seeking sound at first. I will admit, but in reality it is the truest kind-dressmaking business, because everyone outlined in the same manner with narrow black mobair braid, is a stylish trimming for a gown of muff brown. Everything ness that can be shown. I do not knows how much more time, lebor and mean in any sense that a bosters should seem indifferent about a great's departure, or should fail to let him see that she regrets which have been used before, than to make seems to be braided, even velvets have not escaped the rage for braiding, and are sometimes almost covered wit narrow mo bair braid. it; but once he has made it plain that he the same out of new cloth. But unfortun

Plain tailor made costumes are having a really must leave at a certain time, every-thing should be done to facilitate him in count, and expects a made over gown to Plan tailor made contains inter for the street, tremendous vogue this winter for the street, but as they are not only expensive, but cost very little, because it is not new. very trying to all but women with perfect Nevertheless the wise modiste overlook figures, many prefer something more dresto part with one, but there is nothing more this drawback, and we will hope she mansy, and less exacting. For this class, the amonojing than to be persistantly hindered by well meant efforts to detain, after every on the next new irock her customer has dressmakers are selecting out pretty gowns made up in all the heavy wool costume are not always the happiest or the most

cloths, but with the addition of fancy vests Many of the smartest looking frocks worn and collars. high girdles, trimmed meart I know, and an impulse of honest hospitality very o'ten, but still it is mis-taken kindness all the same. Most people who have attained years of discretion know ch. rming little Turkish, and bolero jackets.

"Women have been handics pped in their athletic sports and achievements by the question of effect and appearance generally ever since they first ventured into the field, and certainly 'how she looks on a wheel' has furnished a subject for comment and criticism deyond anything else she has ever undertaken. Volumns of advice have been effered by those who never ride, to aid ber in her purenit after exercise, combined with becoming and beautifying qualities, but alas, this æsthetic condition of wheeling is yet to come, and meanwhile the advice goes steadily on. To be sure there is an occasional women who looks really well on her wheel, but she is a grand exception, not the rule, and it is useless for every wo man to ancy that she looks like her. It i said, that much depends in adjusting the machine to suit the height of the woman, and to be well poised the leg must be nera-ly straight when pedal is low. The saddle must not be too high or too far back, sees today. as the rider will look as though she were standing on wheels, so the happy mean is the goal for which you must strive, and then if you can settle upon an attractive becoming, and convenient costume you have reached at least one step toward the mythical model of art and beauty on a wheel."

sprinter; making resolutions as she goes, that never again will she call at that house It is a common matter of regret with the typical writer of terious essays on life and silk muslin. A fine edging of jet bordered its proper conduct, that the love of childher. One often hears the remark made of the tronts, which ended below the belt of ren is rapidly becoming one of the lost virsome too hospitable home-Yes it is a folded satin, in two little square tabs. The tues, and that in a few brief years the poor pleasant house to go to, and I should call sleaves were in very small leg o'mut on these ottener, it it were not so hard to get shape, reaching to the elbow and finished little creatures will absolutely have no friends but their parents, and perhaps a s ray grandmother, or aunt, here and away, they will never let you go when you want to; and when you happen to have another engagement it is so awkward.' Nothing could be simpler or easier to

"Surely we must be degenerating sadly" I remember one house in particular where as inmates were kindness and hospitality be varied to suit individual taste. A laments some virtuous writer on the ladies' page of a popular newspaper-"When the stself, but the difficulty of getting away, plain silk might be treated in the same pretty ways, and winning wiles of a little once you entered its portals, was so great manner with equally good effect, and it child, God's best gift to man, no lorger ap-peals to us! When the beautiful helpless that it transformed a call into a perfect something brighter than black and white battle of opposing wills. You never could wis desired, the foundation skirt could be ness and utter dependence upon our kind convince those good people that any en-gagement which would deprive them of ficku could match. Perhaps all black offices of these little ones fails to touch a re sponsive chord in our hearte! It is a terrible ir society could possibly be of import- would be the best choice for thuse who your costed young positive of higher theirs, once cannot have many evening dresses, as so you crossed their threshold you became many pleasing varieties could be evolved outlook for future generations of the neb lest trait in man's or woman's characterthe love of little children is to disappear their property and they clung to you a trom it by having several fichus of chiffon, tenaciously as an Siculian brigand clings to from the list of human virtues; if haman hearts are to grow cold to the touch of a hostsgc--but Mrs. Smith' I have nile green, thus giving the effect of several pleaded desperate'y, "I same out to do a costumes, with the cost of one. baby fingers, and human ears. indifferent to the sweetest music the world can offer —the pratile of child'sh voices !'

Another charming mide-over, which would be a boon to someone having a white 'How few people ever confess to a love Every shop in town closes at six, and it is a quarter past five now !' 'Never mind the fashion, half worn or soiled, is on a more of childran nowadays' writes another of these gentle mentors' How often the rands to night dear, just take an hour in elaborate scale, but still could be easily the morning to do them, and stay with us made at home, with the aid of a good now; we don't see you so very often, sit seamstress. The gown itself is of ivory society dame shrugs her shoulde s when some warm hearted woman who has a brood ot little ones at home, askes her how many white satin with black silk muslin or chil children shs has-'None, thank goodness says the butterfly of fashion with a devoted

enderly cared for in this world, by any means. But I am getting away from the child of the present day, quite a difficult feat to perform, too, for he is not by any means an easy person to get away from inless he so wills it. I beli ve it is really true that people are

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getting to care less and less for children, and that the urchia of the assess 1 l be pretty well dependent upon his loving parents for any effection or admiration he will enjoy; but as th se parents have no one but themselves to thank for that state of affairs, they will not win much sympathy on account of their isolated position will be only the natural result of their folly Who could love, or take an interest in the average child one meets every day not alas! mongst the lower classes in the houses of educated and intelligent people ! I call them 'children' for lack of a better

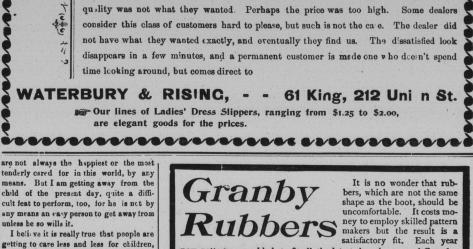
erm with which to describe the youth of the present day, but I really have serious doubts as to whether there really are any children at all now, for it seems ridiculous to apply that dear old name to the pre us miniature men and women

very young, and very good-I used to way, in time to prevent him from landing teach some real children and I often wonder now whether they were really his dear mama looking on placidly all the as sweet as I thought them, or whether they were not the very last specimens of such spirits! Now is in the a fine specimen a genus which has since died out-dear innocent, honest, hoys, who trankly liked to sit on their teacher's lap, and hug her tight, and sweet cuddlesome girls who con-fided every thought of their transparent minds to anyone they loved, and sho never

they loved me, but somehow I don't know of any particular child that I am very much attached to now !

you ring a' h r mother's house, follows you uninvited into the drawing room palpably taking note of your apparel as she does so; and siting down opposite to you inquires coldly "what did you come for ?" and cn being given an evasive answer, turns to her mother, who enters at that moment, with the indignant query-"Mama, who is that woman, and what does she want ?" And it is still harder to respect the mother who smiles indulgently and says-"Why the darling says 'no I won't ; 'never likes to | forms.

kiss anyone, so reserved and always asking such intelligent questions. Sometimes I



Are the kind we like to get hold of, those who have been looking into other stores with-

out finding what they wanted. The SHOES they seen were not right in shape, or the

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patterns are added, to fit all the latest shoe-shapes, and Granby Rubbers are always "up-to-date." They are honestly made of pure rubber, thin, light, elastic, durable, extra thick at ball and heel. Don't Draw the Feet They Fit the Boot



ces foday. Once-years and years ago, when I wis for him, so as to jerk your feet out of his the latter role for him, they must take the consequences, and sad to say, the child must take them too. ASTRA. The bonograph for the Deaf.

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minds to anyone they loved, and who never n rs may be formed by contact with older mins to anyone they laved, and who never we aried of asking the most startling and unanswerable questions, from why sone people's teeth grew tight in their mouth, while others 'like auntie could take theirs out when they want to—to where the cat got her last kittens. I loved those children almost as much as build not only be kept in the nurrery but in the cellsr, or some other equally so should not only be kept in the nursery

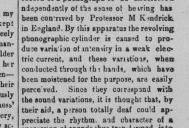
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cure place, until their manners are sufficiently 'for ue i' to permit of their safely It is so hard to feel attached to a bold think that there should be some protection

young damsel who rushes to the door when provided for defeaceless visitors, house where the little blessings are allowed to run wild.

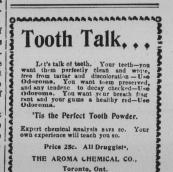
It is indeed sad to see how little love of children there is left in the world, but it is still sadder to see those who possess child en bringing them up to be such a nuisance in the world that they are intolerable to all but their near relatives. The child of the 'nineties' rules his parents with a rod of iron, and they not only meekly bend their necks to the yoke, but are sincerely hurt that is Mrs. Astra darling, won't jou give h r a nice kiss? She is such an original will not do lukewise, and allow the ruce little soul" adds this misguided parent as little ty ant to walk over their prostrate

And the moral writer rises up in judgement, and wonders why children seem to am really afraid her brain is too active, and be at a discount and why sensible women



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CHRISTMAS FANCY WORK Photograph Holders and Other Article Suitable For Gifts.

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ong novelties which are useful an Among novelines which are useril and may be readily made for Christmus gifts are photograph hold as of silks or satins. A standing or e usel photograph holder is made thus: Cut four pieces of cardboard about eighteen inches long by nine inches wide. Cover two of them with handsome moire silk or velvet of a dark, rich color and the other two with satin of a delicate color. One made of olive moire delicate color. One made of olive moire and pale blue satin will be found to be particularly pretty. The covered pieces of board are overhanded together, putting a light and dark one together. Then fasten the two sections together at one end by means of three strong bars made of twist and worked in buttonhole stitch, and finish the edge with a small olive cord, covering

For the pockets to hold the photographs cut six triangular pieces of cardboard, three for each side, nine inches in width and about six inches deep. Cover them with light blue satin embroidered in a pretty design. Apple blossoms will look well upon the blue for two of the pockets, and on the third or top pocket put a mono gram embroidered in olive and gold color-ed silks. Line them with olive moire and finish the edges with a silk cord leaving two loops at the top point. Sew these pieces securely across the lower edge upon the large covered pieces, putting them at equal distances on the moire side and

retty decoration for the table or desk. Another receptacle for photographs is the standing book cover. One that was particularly attractive was covered with yellow satin and lined with crimson. Graceful branches of the

blackberry vine, with the ripe berry as well as the red fruit and the little green berry just forming, and their beautifully shaded leaves were embroidered diagonally acros the yellow satin. In the lower corner were the three initials of the receiver of this dainty gift worked in shades of crimson silk. To make this cover, the embroidered satin is fastened smoothly over a piece of thin cardboard 22 inches long by 14 inches wide. A second cardboard of the same size is covered with crimson satin. Fastened lengthwise on this satin are two strips o inch wide ribbon, at equal distances from the edge. Fasten the ribbons to the satin with three tiny stars worked in yellow embroidery silk at the balt and quarter lines, letting some of the stitches go through the cardboard to hold the ribbon

more securely. Overhand the two pieces of covered board together and finish the edge with a fine cord. The board is then doubled evenly together, and the doubled edge pr.ssed with a heavy flst iron to crease the cardboard. Photographs may be placed under the ribbons, and the cover may be stood upon the table or any convenient place

A dainty fancy-work apron forms a very useful present and is easily made. Take one and one-quarter yards of the widest white wash silk. Put a narrow hem upon each side, fastening it in place with a row of double feather statching done in pink wash silk. Turn the bottom of the silk up on the right side for a depth of fourteen inches, to make a twelve-inch pocket, allowing two inches for the hem. Sew the sides together and catch the pocket in the centre to apron part. Have a branch of apple blos soms stamped upon the pocket, working them with wash silks and doing the knotted stalks in brown tints, the blossoms in shades stalks in brown tints, the blossoms in shades of pink with yellow centres, the bursting buds with a tinge of bright color in the bed of green, and the tiny unfolding leaves of the same color. Finish the top of the apron with a two-inch feather stitched hem and run through the hem a good width pink ribbon tor ties, which can be removed when the apron is cleaned, and you have an ex-ouisile gift.

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on the large covered pieces, putting them at equal distances on the moire side and fasten the upper point to the moire. At each side of the lower edge of the top poo-ket sew a piece of gilt cord, finishing the end with a tassel. The the sides together with the cords so that they will stand ing dry good stores in every variety with the cords so that they will stand firmly. With photographs stuck in the pockets, this makes a very useful as well as WHOLESALE ONLY. WHOLESALE ONLY

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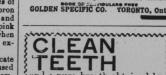
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WHERE THEY WEAR TROUSERS. the A'pine Oberland.

If trousers signify higher teminine civiliz-ation, then the most progressive women of the century are the female muleteers and goat herders of Switzerland. The conven-tional ease with which these hard-working girls of the higher Alps wear their breech-es would fill Dr. Mary Walker with envy, and take the timid dreas reformer's breath and take the timid dress reformer's breath away, for plain, ugly homespua panteloons are their daily and only, costume for the greater part of the year. These masculine garments, however, are not assumed as a badge of independence by the Alpine dam-sel, or in recognition of equal rights with m.n., and nobody would be more astonished than one of these herdsmaidens should she be hailed as a new woman.

As a matter of of fact, she passes he As a matter of of fact, she passes her life too high above the valleys to know anything at all of modern progress, femir-or otherwise, and her pantaloons are worn for storm convenience only, and in obedi-ence to the rigors of the rough, hard life she leads. They are hand-woven hand-sewed, cut out on a naively ugly pattern, and are obset the cult writem suitable and are about the only uniform suitable for the special work and climate known on the higher Alps. Moreover, breeches came into fashion in the Oberland long before bloomers arrived or the bicycle trouserette appeared to ex-

cite public comment. Somebody was obliged to look atter the goa's and grass

on the mountains, and there were no enough men to do it, when factory work and emigration began to make inroads on the rural districts of Switzerland, so the hardy Swiss women took the matter act ively in hand. There was no flinching, either from any of the duties involved, and the betrousered girls who run about the Alpin uplands are wonderful workers. They wear in addition to the bideous breeches, hob-nailed shoes, beside which a cowhide brogan or a wooden sabot is dainty slipper their heads are rarely covered, and a sor of plain, semi-masculine linen shirt, with a close wool purkin, completes the primitive costume. From early in the spring til late in autumn these buxom Switzers liv upon the mountains a life that any Missis sippi steamboat roustabout would think hard. Rye bread, pickled cabbage stalks, and chunks of tough cured meat are their diet, and though herding cows and goats,

not a drop of milk or spreading of butter ever graces their rough meals. Every day is passed watching the cattle

ever graces their rough meals. Every day is passed watching the cattle on the mountain pasture and resping the tough alpine grass. At sundown the animals are driven back to the summer pens, about a little hut, and the resped grass packed home on the herdswoman's back. By dusk everybody has gone to bed, a num-and at 2 o'clock in the moraing breaktast in difficult of the moraing breaktast in difficult and band dar difficult all the useless inconvenience of the dot shift, but the preference for the difficult all the moraing in the teminer of these dipine herders should. When the difficult of the moraing in the difficult and band dar further dipine herder should. When the difficult of the moraing in the difficult of the morain atoutly scraped clean of everything edible index one distant young herdeman has be ompany of a particularly good-looking be ommander. Worth TryIngt.

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lost, or whether somebody had picked him up and carried him off, or what was the matter: but he didn't come back, and we missed him very much, because we all liked Nibsey.

'Now, maybe you can guess what hap-pened: One morning early, about 2 or half-past 2, some months after that, as I was moving slowly in the dark, across a room, on the second floor of a house that I had called at some fifty miles from where I lived, I felt the legs of a small dog thrown against mine. I couldn't see the dog at all, but it was standing on its hind legs and resting its fore legs against me, and I could tell by the movement of them that he was wagging his tail violently. It was Nibsey, of course. He'd known my tread, soft as it was, and woke up to receive me. Well, you know, glad as I was to find Nibssy, I'd rather not have found him right there, because he was almost certain to make trouble for me. He began to whine with joy, the first thing, and then

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where the death of the horse has been traced directly to grief. One instance is called to mind, which occured more than twenty years ago. A circus had been preforming in a little town of Unionville, Pa., when one of the trained horses sprained one of his legs so that he could no travel. He was taken to the hotel and put

in a box stall. The leg was bandaged, and he was made as comfortable as pos He ate his food, and was apparently contented until about midnight, when the circus began moving out of town. Then he became restless, and tramped and whined. As the caravan movel past the hotel he seemed to realize that he was being de-serted and his anxiety and distress became pitital. He would with his ears pricked in pittini. He would with his ears pricked in an attitude of intense listening, and then as his ear caught the sounds of the retiring wagons he would rush, as best he could with the injured leg, from one side of the stall to the other, pushing at the door with his near add making around afficient to essent

his nose and making every effort to escape. The stableman, who was a stranger to him tried to soothe him, but to no purpose He would not be comforted.

Long after all sounds of the circus had ceased, his agitation continued. The sweat poured from him in streams and he quivered in every part of his body. Finally the stableman went to the house, woke up the proprietor and told him he believel the horse would die if some of the circus horses were not brought back to keep him com-pany. At about daylight the proprietor mounted a horse and rode after the circus. He overtook it ten or twelve miles away, and the groom who had had charge of the

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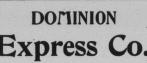
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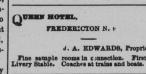
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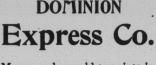
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 The search as a construction of the cold group of the construction of A ring: A ring. Policeman are never at hand when want-ed, and none came now. The man Jones was half dragged out by the crowd, and being forced to fight, made a miserable show of resistance. But Lloyd showered his blows like wintry rain, and in less than a minute he had the 'bee's head in chancery. Lloyd was at heart a humane man, but I feared he showed but little mercy now. Jones was never a beauty, but when our simple soldier dropped him at last on the ground, I question it his own mother would have known him. He lay there doubled up cringe, and I tell you that you are all but your hubband's murderer. The deed you have done has almost unseated his reason.' 'Ho is a drunkard!' 'You lie woman, and you know it.' She recovered her composure now, and quickly too. 'How can you tell me that I lie,' she ex-claimed, 'when for years past his life has been one of deception and lies, and you have been his accomplice. Do not deceive yourself, I know all. It was you who put that lying paragraph in the paper concern-ing the alleged death of his old flame Lily Andrew or Foster that he, my husband, might keep up his connection with her, un-known to me.' 'Lily Andrews is as pure as the saints in heaven,'I said, as calmly as I could. 'No judge in England would believe it sitter hearing the evidence that can be warped around him.' 'By your pretty triends, Miss Smith and Mr. Jones, private 'tccs ; who have black-mailed and ruined scores of tamilies in denglad, who are lower than the vampires who live by sucking human blood at mid-night.'



what was passing in my thoughts. letter his wife had written could not been influenced by his altered, positiv which she was even yet in ignorance. Then Jocelyn wrote his letter. (To be continued)

LUMBAGO CURED.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Did What Doctors Failed to Do.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM

Gives Way to this Marvellous Rem-edy, as do all Afflictions arising from Impure Blood and Disord ed Kidneys.

ed Kldneys. Did you ever after weeding in the gar-den, or working over a low bench or table, in a stooping posture, try to straighten up, and feel a sharp pain as of a knite thrust through your kidneys? That is lumbago. When it becomes chronic it is one of the most agonizing forms of rheumatism. Suf-ferers from it have been known to commit suicide. They would gladly pay any price for surcease of pain. Did you ever have it? Do you know what will cure it? Do you know that the same remedy that has made marvellous and many cures of Kidney Diseases of all kinds and descriptions acts as magic charm upon this excruciating affliction? The following are copies of letters writ-en the Dodds Medicine Company, of Tor-onto, the makers and distributors of this wonderlul proprietary medicine:--"Gentleman,--I have been troubled over two years with the first stages of Bright's Disease. I have used other medicines, but to no avail. I was so bad that I passed blood. Doctors told me I could get no relief. I heard of the wonderful cures Dodd's Kidney Pills had done. I conclud-ed to try them. I have used to hoxes, and I am completely cured. You may publish as you see fit, so as to help others. "THEODORE YOUNG," "Gentlemen,--I have been troubled for over one year with fenals weakness and uine trouble. I have consulted a doctor.

"Gentlemen,—I have been troubled for over one year with female weakness and urine trouble. I have consulted a doctor, who gave me medicine that seemed to make me worse at times. I would be deaf and abort-sighted. I was told of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got one box, and I am completely cured. My urine is natural now. You may publish this if you like, that it may help others. "MRS. GEORGE BARNES."

AN ABBIAL TRAIN.

Can a Row of Small Ballons be Drawn b

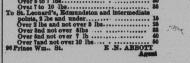
With some of the foremost men of With some of the foremost men of science now living at work on the problem of aerial navigation, it is certain that this fascinating subject will henceforth more and more occupy the attention of all in-ventive and progressive minds. It would not be surprising if the first quarter of the coming century should behold at least a partial solution in the affirmative of the errest quartien whether man can practice head you have, Gord.' Next day was a very eventful one, and a memorable one as well. Jocelyn and I were lingering over a somewhat late break-fast when a visitor was announced. The visitor came not to see me, but my friend. great question whether man can practic-ally avail himself of the atmosphere as a boundless thoroughfare for travel and

traffic. A very interesting suggestion, is due to Mr. L. David, of Montgomery, Ala., It is of an aerial train, not unlike a rail-

road train in its arrangement, consisting of a number of cars, each suspended from a a number of cars, each suspended from a small balloon which, like the car itself, is convex in form and pointed at the ends. Both the cars and baloons are composed of aluminum. The cars are hung low in order to increase the stability of equilibrium, and the train is regularly coupled together. The baloons are supposed to be filled with hyd-rogen gas, which is fourteen times lighter than air. At one end of the train is placed a car, or craft, which serves as the loog-motive, and the ultimate source of its He shook hands with Joss, and Jower to me. 'I was going to the Raven's Nest,' he said, 'but was told the bird had flown. I have feund the bird here, howver.' 'But, he added, 'a truce to joking. It is no time for it.' 'Pray be seated, Mr. Maynard,' said Jocelyn. The solicitor and army agent sat down, and we took chairs beside him, waiting ex-pectantly. 'I have,' continued Mr. M. 'an unpleas-ant duty to perform. I am the bearer of

motive, and the ultimate source of its energy is liquid fuel. A cording to Mr. David's calculation I have,' continued Mr. M. 'an unpleas-ant duty to perform. I am the bearer of bad bad tidings. Your uncle—I believe you have but one ?' Jocelyn bowed. 'Your uncle is—dead. My friend showed no great evidence of grief, which, considering the fact that he fad seen little of the old man in life is not to be wondered at. 'I have also more pleasing tidings for you. Your uncle has made you his sole heir. The large estates of Knockieburn in Scotland, with a rental of £6.000 a year, are therefore yours to have and to hold, or it income face more pleasing the state of the state state of the state state of the state state of the state of the state state of the state of the state state state of the state state

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and groaning with no more strength or go in him than there is in a bath towel, and the verdict of that English crowd was—'Serve him right; down with that private 'tees and

spice." Major Lloyd's hansom had driven for him, and he now leapt nimbly into it, and was driven away, waving his cap to the cheering mob. About seventy yards round the corner, just at this minute, one policeman met an-other.

"Englishmen,' cried Lloyd, 'I too am an Anglishman, and I'm going to thrash that coundrel in good old British fashion.' 'A ring!' A ring!' Policeman are never at hand when want-

just at this minute, one postcenant metal-other. 'I think,' said one, there's a bit of a squabble in R.- Terrace.' 'Ah, well,' replied the other, 'we'll just go round and see.' Bo they did, but by the time they reach-ed the scene of the recent conflict Lloyd was iar enough away, so they boldly raised the prostrate Jones and forthwith ran him in for breach ot the peace. My friend heard no more ot it, but he was never shadowed by Jones again.

One word about the crime I mentioned. Three days after my friend's return from Kent he called upon me very early in the mersing.

then no cannot upon me very early in the serving. He seemed much excited, and I could see is once that something had happened. Without saying a word he handed me a said-up cheque for £150. "This is a torgery, I exclaimed, as soon a Hocked at it. "Yea" he generad "but. Marciful Father.

I looked at it. Yes,'he gasped, 'but, Merciful Father, adon, the handwriting, though it is east to look like mine it is that of my

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who live by sucking human blood at min-night." 'No matter, sir, my evidence is there, and I will have a divorse it there be law in the land." But I had one more big shot to fire, and I fired it 'Law, Mrs. Lloyd; pardon me, madam, but thisves and convicted forgers place themselves beyond the pale of the law. You are in my power. I hold the lorged cheque, and in less than three days you may find yourself in a felon's dock." She trembled wisiby now. 'You had an accomplice,' I said, 'nay, deny it not! The same man, Jack, whose

which, however, has no rear to have be-neede you somewhat cross with him. nay, even cruel to him, he never could have be-ieved you dishonest.' •Don't, be pleaded. •There is no reason on earth, Mrs. Lloyd

Two ways of washing.

One is the same way your grandmother washed -but there wasn't anything better, in her day. ション You rub soap into the clothes-then you rub NI them up and down on a washboard till you get the dirt worn off. This is hard work-

ART and while you're wearing off the dirt, you're TT STATE wearing out your clothes, 1 -' too. The other way / is Pearline's.

You put the clothes into Pearline and water-then you wait. Pearline gets the dirt all out. A little rinsing makes them perfectly clean. Pearline does the work. There can't be anything so easy, so economical, or that keeps your clothes so absolutely safe from harm and wear

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Bewate "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S TALSE - Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends TALSE - Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends TALSE - Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends

Scotland, with a rental of £5.000 s year, are therefore yours to have and to hold, or to dispose of at your pleasure.³ The color came and wentin my friend's face with joy. "Let me congratulate yon, Major Lloyd, and wish you long life and health." He shock hands as he spoke, and I my-self made haste to follow his example. "You are, therefore, not only an Eng-lish aquire but a Scottish chief. Come my friend, when you vait your estates you'll have to don the kit and tartan, and I'we odubt your tenantry will light a fire on Ben-Balloch that will be seen in every par-ish within a radius of thirty miles." I must say there was no one more happy to hear the tidings Maynard brought than I was. It was so opportune. It would, I trusted, help materially to counteract the eff-orts of the shock he had received. "You can't go away today,' said Jocelyn. 'You mas agreed. Jost as my friend was about to seat him-self at the table to write and tell the news to Mrs. Lloyd a messenger brought a letter from that lady. Jocelyn handed it to me as soon as I read it, 'you were not, I believe, at the Nest this morning?"

Nest this morning No. A boy at

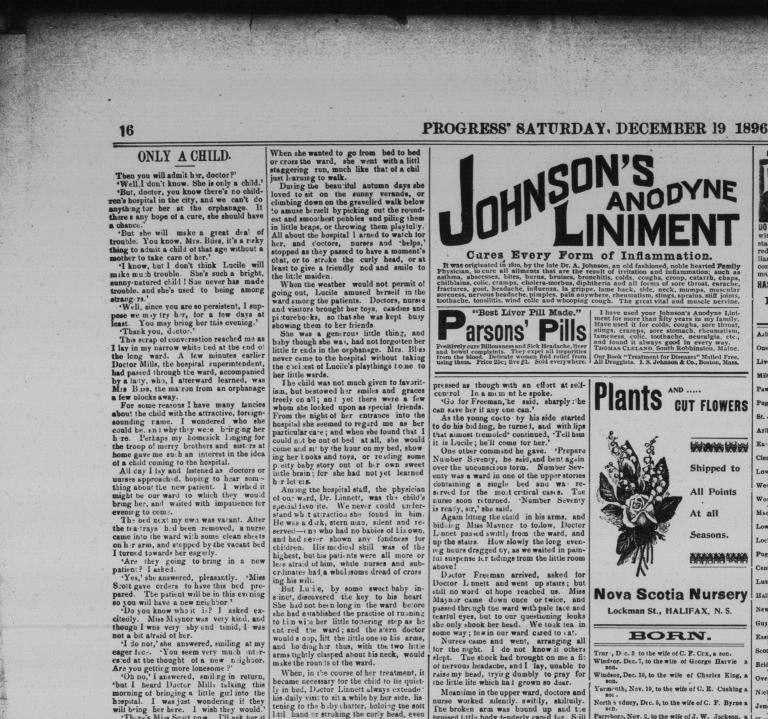
'NO. A bro.' Major was here.' 'And Mrs. Lloyd cannot, by any pos bility, have heard of your arrival.' Such a thing would be impo-

ble.' I looked at Joss and nodded. He k

one half of their revolution, so that there would be no backward force resulting from

one half of their revolution, so that there would be no backward force resulting from their action. Having attained the level of equilibrium, which would be determined by the ratio of the lifting force to the weight carried, the aerial train would practically float upon a stratum of air, where, in consequence of the delicate balance of the forces concern-ed, but alight expenditure of energy would be needed to set it in switt, smooth and uriform motion. A great advantage, Mr. David thinks, would result from the dis-tribution of the weight among a large num-ber of comparatively small balloons, which would not suffer from the unwieldiness of a single very large air-ship. But suppose a wind should arise, as the aerial levels, or the great spirals of an advancing cyclone should enclose the float-ing train in their far-reaching arms - what then? Could the train be successful watered across, or signist, or even with the wind? Would not the couplings be brok-en, and the blog arry be tonsed and tor-sapart and the whole thing wreached? The atomosphere is more ungovernable than the sec. Tet these and similar difficulties and dangers must be faced and overcome be-fore any coheme of acrial averging can be pronounced astistactory.

When making proparation don't forget your testh. This suggest "Odoroma" the parter der. - Druggists 25 cents.



PROGRESS' SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 1896



HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3.000 TONS.

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Lington, Dec. 3 by Rev. E. F. Colwell, Edward Risteen to Eulth M. Beat. nslow, Nov. 15, by Rev. J. D. Spiddell, John Up ham to Matilda Sullivan

Liverpool, Drc. 3. by Rev. Geo. W. Ball, Joseph J. Watters to Sadie Lohens Milton, N. S, Dec. 2, by Rev. A. Braine, Samuel Wentzli to Leua Huskins.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halfax and Montreal, via Levia, as ulgated by electicity. Agr All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. Pawtucket, R. I., Dec, 9, John Archibald to Mabel Crocket, formerly of N. S. Pugwash, Nov. 25, by Re . R. Williams, Joseph Harris to Maud Robertson.

St. John, Nov. 28, by Rev L. G. MacNeil, Edward R. Keid to Mabel Holmes. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B., 3rd September, 1896. Arlington, N. S. by Rev. E. P. Coldwell, Edwin H. Rosteen to Edith M. Bent.

East Pubnico. Dec. 2, by Rev. J. Freeman, William B. Laskin to Della Leskin. Clemen sport, Dec. 1, by Rev. J. T. Eston, Frank Durling to Hattle J. Berry. Lowell, Mass., Dec. by Rev. Robt. Court, Thomas Leese to Addis McE.chern.

Johnston to Eina W. Giman. Maccup, Nov 25, by Rev. J. M. Parker, Howard Christmas and New Year's Rice to Mary I. Bienkhorm.

EXCUBSION TICKETS will be on sale as fol Liows: To T achers and cholars in Scha and Colleges, on presentation of authorized Gen cate iron Principal, from Dec. 11 to 24; good for turn until Jan. 31. To Commercial Travellers, presentation of their Certificates on Dec 18 and

And to the Public from Dec. 21 to Jan 1 in all to be good for re urn until Jan. 7, '97, at

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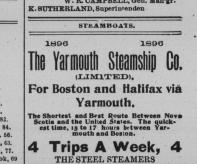
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EXPRESS TRAINS Daily (Sunday except

Lve, Halifax 6.30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.48 p. Lve. Digby 1 05 p.m., arv Yarmouh 3 56 p. Lve. Yarmouh 8.00 a.m., arv Digby 10 47 a. Lve. Dig.y 11 00 a.m., arv Halifax 5.4; p. Lve. Anapolis 7.00 a.m., arv Halifax 5.4; p. Lve. Digby 3.20 p.m., arv Annapolis 440 p.

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Western whiter, and advised taking her East to the sea air. The change had acted like a tonic on the little gurl, and several months of sea air had improved her so greatly that she grew quite plump and rosy, and even grew able to move about a little. Then the mother died suddenly, leaving her child unprovided for. Whether either parent had living relatives was unknown, a search of the mothers's effects having failed to give any floromation; and so the little atranger, in a strange land was hand-ed over to the orphanage. The lady with whom the mother had boarded had iurnish-ed these facts in her history. Lucile was not long in winning her way into Mrs. Bliss's motherly beart. might be at least partially removed by skill-She believed that the little girl's deformity ful treatment, and after consulting the heat de-

might be at least partially removed by skill. Bue believed that the little girl's detormity full treatment, and alter consulting the best medical as ill the city aflorded, she had de-termmed it possible to have her placed in the hospital tor treatment. The hospital tor treatment is so and the hospital toulie won the hearts of all. Even Miss Scott warmed toward her. The innocent baby ways were so winning, and the sweet childish prattle hattents came to regard it as a treat to have Lucile come to it beside them awhile and talk in her pretty baby fashion. When she first came she could mov showt the ward and passgeways. Sh were walked without holding by somethin

Sleep, while the nursing mother and her child if she takes A TOLLA SEIN The M WOMAN'S BALM 0

OMMENCING June the 30th one COMMENCING June the 30th one of the above steamers will leave Variouth for Boa-ton every Tnesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening, after arrival of the Express train from Halliax. Returning, leave Lewis whari, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday as I noon, making cose concellons at Xarmouth with the Dominion Aliantic Railway is all points in Eastern Nova Scolia, and Davidao.'s Coach lines, and steamers for Scoth Shore Ports on Friday morning

Boxbury, Mass. Dec. 12, John E. O'Sullivan for-merty of titlicity. Moncton, Dec. 11, Greta, daughter of Fred and Florence Cormet.

Geary, Sunbury Co. Dec. 1, Mary, daughter of teorge Ogivie, 25. Milford, Nov. 25, James Whittler, son of Edgar and Bertha Scott. 2. Mitford, Alberta, N. W. T. Margaret C. wife of John H. McNeil, 32.

Dorebester, Dec. 10, Samuel B. child of Harry E. and Jestie H. Dalico. St. John Dec. 13, Frank G. son of Frank J. and Ross V. McFenke, 39.

Geggie, William I. Dartmouth Dec. 4, John Edward son Edward and Mary Killeen, 35.

ONE TRIPA WEEK BOSTON.

COMMENCING December 10th the Steamship ST. CROIX will leave St. John

THURSDAY

C. E. LANCHLER, Agent

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morning, at 6 o'clock, star ard, for Eastport, Lub Portland and Boston. Returning, will leave B

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Barrington, Nov. 25, by Rev. Elias Huestis, H. B. Elderkin to Ida M. Coffia. Dar mouth, Dec 9, by Rav. S. B. Kempton, Robert Hutt to Agnes Nutail. xford, Dec. 9, by Rev. W. H. Lungille, Arthu Henson to Eva Peters. Weldon, N. B. Dec. 9, by Rev. W. Camp, William Steeves to Ettie Halley. lburne, Dec. 4, by Rev. W. S. H. Morris, Wm Hood to Helen Quinlan. Daford, Dec. 7, by Rev, W. H. Langville, Harry. Savage to Ellen Rushton.

Biostov, M. C. Penke, 30.
 Middicton, Oct. 24, by Ber, J. E. Warner, A. W
 Ward to Louis Warnbach.
 Truro, Dec. 7, Charles Lealis, son of Chas. E. and Ellen Graham, 6 works.
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 Advocets, Nov. 26, Pars. D. T. Forter, Albert Atkinson to Hattle Grant.
 Old Barnes, Colsester, Co., Noc. 29, Laurance, Child of Free Johnston, 3.

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