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# PROGRESS.

VOL. XII., NO. 597.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Heroes to the Front.

so many levalists on the street as it did last were leaving home to find death or glory

one conclusion that never in the history of the city was such a crowd upon the streets. simply smiled back thanks into the eager From the drill sted at the barracks to the faces and for the good wishes extended to railway station was one mass of humanity— an orderly mass before the Transvasi volunteers left the shed and started to march stationwards, but after that a surging mob of men women and children—a good natured one, it is true, but still an excitable,

enthusiatic mob.

Few of those in the crowd could see what was going on ahead while the band played and the soldiers marched toward King they did so to the utmost. The small boy that there were so many small boys in the city until they saw them on the line of march Wednesday. They were ahead of the band. keeping perfect time, among the soldiers, crowding close to them, careless of the dignity of officers and caring nothing for those who brought up in the rear. And all the while they contributed to the hoarse roar of cheers that arose from the people as the Union Jacks set the people wild and from that time until the station was reached it hurrabing on their own account and the hurrabing on their own account and the noise was indescribable. Still the band played on but only once in a while collaboration when head when they neared the head of Dock street the surging and, in fact, none any day. There was no mass of people in the rear bore many hill to the station. Every soldier had to premier of the province addressed the look out for himself. There was no marching in order. All they did was follow the small Ution Jack that was carried with difficulty at the head of the column. And the crowd was with them.

"You can't get into the station" was a familiar shout. And the intention was that no one but soldiers and their immediate friends should get in. But long before the volunteers got there every available place in the station was taken. All the points of vantage, the trucks and trucks etc., around the side were used to stand upon and see the great throng that slowly but surly forced its way into the immense building.

The side door that the soldiers marched

to was guarded by about a doz-n police-Jenkins was there too and Sergeant Campbell and officers Anderson, Burchill, Killen and others to assist in keeping the crowd number of eager listeners about him as he back. The impossibility of the task was soon seen. Those who came in contact first with the chief and his force had a home? Well you don't have much time rough time of it. It is not an for thought as a matter of fact. The ones easy thing to be used as a buffer left behind feel a precious sight worse. between several thousand people behind | Tonight when the boys tall into line and the to get to one side or the other were envy the sol ier just starting for the seat the head and the scar where the bullet dragged in a fainting condition inside by several of the more kindly disposed bloody battles, the Seige of Vicksburg and offiers. They were not all so lenient, and while excitement might account for rough in Baton Rogue and I shall never forget similar position and though the five dollars

soldiers may have many charges to make passed that entrance to the station will never get into a denser crowd.

helped the police keep some sort of a ready there, but we knew positively we directing the men where to go. Then there were mothers and sisters and fathers be long remembered. Ladies came right and brothers who could not refrain from out into the streets threw their arms around a last glance at their loved ones and when they were known the crowd made way for them with eagerness and assisted them to bless you, and remember the homes for

to realize the gravity of the situation. came to regard it later was still very dear Their faces were a determined look as to us. Each one had a personal interest they marched along. They represented at stake.

This Loyalist city by the sea never had | the loyalty of New Brunswick and they in a land thousands of miles laway. Some Were there fitteen, twenty or twenty-five of them were overcome by the grandness of their "send off" and their voices were of their "send off" and their voices were pointed offer, but all agree upon the busky as they said good bye; others did

There was great danger that the crowd would get under the cars, the crush was something awful, and the fears of the rail way men and the police were well grounded but when the first wirning bell rang that denoted the departure of the train the crowd got clear, and cheered sgain and during the march could not refrain from square but they could use their throats and giving the lads a final cheer, and the station rang as it never did before, and continued was in his glory. No one ever suspected to ring until the slowly moving Express

got clear of the building.

Then many a sad heart turned away. Many a crying woman and stern looking man wended their way homeward, while their son was speeding to fight the battles ot his country.

The Scere at the Drill Hall.

The scene at the drill hall where the men were getting ready to march was one long troops reached corner after corner. When they approached King Square a display of dressed them in a neat way, and there were stort speeches by others. Then sovereigns were given the boys, many of was one continual cheer. Everybody was them handed them to be given to some the music be heard. When they neared no chance for group photographs that day, governor present as some thought there of those ahead off their feet and down the should have been, but at Moncton the and hearty cheers all along the line of railway from Rothesay to Campbellton, the sons of New Brunswick and Prince E iward Island started on their journey to almost the uttermost part of the British Empire—to do their part in fighting its battles. That they may all return is too much to hope but that their losses may be few will be the earnest hope and proyer of the people.

An Old Soldier Tells Some of His Experi-

There were those who while they waited for the appearance of the boys indulged in men with the chief at their head. Capt. personal reminiscences that proved most interesting to the bystanders. One veteran of the American Revolutionary war had a

told his thrilling experiences.

"How did I teel when I was leaving of war, though I have been through many handling so far as men were concerned, nothing could justify it in the case of women.

A Baton Rogge and I shall never torget is in level to leave of the day our company left New Orleans a day pay there is in it will not compensate him for leaving his practice he would like lowed to land at Baton Rouge to see our friends and of course every he has never got his discharge from the soldier had to have his photograph taken for his sweetheart and relatives. The boys leaving tonight may not see any blood shed, South Africa is a long way off and Many citizense aldermen and officials there are thousands of seasoned troops alwhich you are fighting !" And we were Most of those who enlisted were young fighting for homes, not for territory, and men, some of them younger than they for a principle which however erronshould have been but all of them seemed ous it may have been or however we

"There is also, mingled with the excitemen', a curious feeling as to how a canno ball is going to sound on the battle field. effect upon me. It was in Arkaness I had my first taste of war, at what is known in history as the Battle of O.k Hills. The nothern artillery surprised us while we were getting into position and opened fire. I was in the ranks and when the first cannon ball came it passed over our heads and buried itself in the ground about 20 feet away. I was so eager to see where it was going to strike that I turned quickly to watch it and nearly upset half a dozen men who were not so curious as I was. Oh, no we didn't have purses and presented money and tarewell dinners, and perhaps those things are better dispensed wth. We were fighting for our country, what we considered our country's honor and-Hurrab, there they come"-and the veteran of the civil war pushed his way through the throng to get a closer look at the Transvaal volunteers and joined with a right good will in the cheers that went up

DR. SMITH OF CAPE TOWN, AFRICA Talks About the Transval and His Experi-

from the assembled thousands.

Dr. A. C. Smith of Boston arrived in the city Sunday on the Prince Edward. He knows lots of people in St. John and the chief reason for his trip was to shake tands with them once more before he went to the Transvaal. He belongs to Cape Town, was born there and his father and tamily are living there at present so his interest in what is going on in South Atrica was as keen as his knowledge of the men and country was accurate. Dr. Smith is an entertaining talker and he was persuaded to speak of his life in Africa. He says there is a great misconception of the place and a false impression of the Boers themselves. They are not an uneducated people but are keen and intelligent, full of determination opportunity. In spite of this they are greatly prejudiced against the British and there is come reason perhaps why they should be but "the fact is" he added, with a smile, "England has fgot to have that country and now is the time for her to take

Of course Dr. Smith did not deny the fact that there are grievances in the Transvaal but it was plain that he attached less mportance to them than to the necessity of England getting the Transvaal in order to hasten the development of South Africa. Town where his father is an army contractor and the conclusion be arrived a was that the future of South Africa would "surpass the dreams of the most optimistic" when this war was ended.

Dr. Smith said his father went to Cape-Town as a missionary from England and continued in that capacity for years, becoming a contractor later because during one of the native wars he had supplied the English army with borage. His son was seventeen years of age when the war with McKelvey will agree as to his good nature ball." The table wasn't caught and was English army with borage. His son was

creased his skull shows plainly to this day. When there were signs of this war he

ecause his younger brother when he came to America just as the Spanish war broke out, went to Cuba and through that camready there, but we knew positively we were going to see fighting, and not only rank of a captain in the Phillipines and. passage clear for the boys as they came in and their efficients stood at the steps of the cars and called out 'No, 1" and "No. 2" est triends and relatives. The day we time his offer to the British government was accepted and he expects to start for the Transvaal almost immediately.

circles who can blow the bugle volunteered to go to the Transvaal. He was a tew days short of 22 years but a fine specimen of a man. Still he was refused. He pleaded so

# Clarke and McKelvey.

council one of the letters read was from supporter of Mr. McKelvey for the office John McK lvey and it is at fficiently terse of chief of police and the policemen had and straight forward to explain itself. The duly reported the fact of his activity to the head of the force. They knew too that

cumstance which took place yesterday at the Union Station, in which W. W. sonally friendly terms with him they did Clark, chief of police, was a prominent not make any effort to tell his friends lows: I went down to the station to see the troops depart for the Transvaal, and staying he sent back word that he could while there standing quietly in the station | do nothing. house I was rudely assaulted and grossly insulted by the chief of police without the slightest provocation on my part. While I am quite willing to overlook under ordinary circumstances any slight acts of indiscretion committed by a police official in the discharge of his duty, yet I feel that the publicity of this matter and the un-called for and insulting way in which I was the scene, shaking hands with his actreated makes it imperative on me in just- quaintances among the volunteers and ice to myself to demand an investigation of the conduct of Chief Clark in this particular. Will you please have the matter referred to the proper board and I will sppear at any time and state to the mem- er than usual, the police were driven matter."

Mr. McKelvey's complaint was not a surprise to many of the people who saw the affair at the station. The circumstances surrounding it and the connection that his name has had with that of the "Get out of here" he shouted, and he more serious affair that it would be other

legis'ation was in session and police affairs in this city were considered by many to be in a very bad state indeed, there was much talk of a change in the office of chief of police, and when the matter was brought to the attention of the members for the city and the government some consideration was given it. Among the names mentioned for the vacancy, if one vamade, was that of Mr. John Mc-Kelvey. He had a host of friends and supporters, some of whom did not hesitate to take a prominent part in advocating his claims. But nothing was The government compromised by giving the safety board more power and the chief less. The opposition of Hon. Messrs. Dunn, George Robertson and D. J. Purdy to the change was under-

It must be said for Mr. Kelvey that he did not push his claims personally to any extent. He was not seeking to oust the chief but in the event of a vacancy wanted his claims considered.

Yet, he says, that even after the matter was settled and Chief Clark retained in his position it was a usual thing for him to greet him (McKelvey) as "chiei" when he think it showed the right spirit to address h m in that way. He claimed the right of citizenship to apply for any office that he thought he could fill and for which a man was apparently required but he did not think that gave the chief of police the right to address him in that manner.

So far se the name was concerned that ended the matter but, still later, another matter arose. Clark told McKelvey one citizen who was arrested one evening. MeKelvey admitted criticizing his action in refusing to accept bail when it was offered by good citizens but said he had not lar with the public, and a good man for mis-stated the facts so far as they had been

The facts were briefly these. The citizen doing anything to warrant the officer's act. Be that as it may the officer arrested him placed him in one of the watch houses and then, it is said, refused to send word to the friends of the citizen in order that he might give bail and escape spending the night in the station and sppearing next morning. This is done almost daily and the morning. This is done almost daily and the same privilege might have been extended in this case. But the chief did not love the egy he was after before he left the chief

\* At Thursdays meeting of the common | citizen in question. He had been an active "I beg to draw your attention to the cir he was not likely to get any favor and mustance which took place yesterdey though some of them at least were on perigure, and which circumsta ce is as tol- about his trouble. But when they d'd hear

> This seemed to be further evidence that the feeling aroused by the support of Mr. McKelvey last winter had not died out and when he was ejected from the station house in the way he was, he thought it time to make the above complaint.

Along with thousands. Mr. McKelvey was standing in the station looking at on-looker. He swayed back and forth with the crowd and at one time when the rush through the doors was greatpers of the board the particulars of the back and the chief of police trod upon Mc-Kelvey's foot. This was an accident, no doubt, but Mr. McKelvey's toe is rather a tender portion of his anatomy and his in-voluntary exclamation "Lock cut chies" drew that official's attention to himoffice of chief makes the complaint a much seized McKelvey to throw him out of the door. That is not an easy matter in a crowd or that kind and the expostulations of McKelvey were not listened to. He told the chief that his action was uncalled for, as he was simply there as a peaceful on-looker, but the chiet's order "out with him, men" called two or three officers to his side, and with a rush they bore Mr. McKelvey to the door and ejected his

Those who saw the action thought it entively ur called for and could not in fact understand it. but, of course they were not acquainted with all the circumstances. The Safety board will hold an investigation under oath and then no doubt all of

He Had a Narrow Squeak.

Bruce McFarlane one of the Fredericton boys who went to the Transvaal bad a special interest for St. John people inasmuch as he has played base ball and footstood to be the chief reasons why it was ation in Fredericton much against the wishes of his mother and sister. He was so anxious to go that he said he was 23 whereas he has three years and some days to live before he can say that. But when he got here he found that a strong effort was being made to stop him from going. In the recruiting room his natural love of mischief got the better of him while waiting for his comrades who were not through, and he tossed a small lamp table between several thousand people behind you and a degen stalwart policemen shead. The bandsmen with their instruments found that out and several poor women caught in the rush and powerless of the country led the slight at the Boers broke out and his thorough the Boers br and discharged. No reason was given and the three lads felt pretty badly. But in some way they were taken back again although they made the contingent from New Brunswick over strength. But that was all of McFarlane's "unseemly conduct," as one paper had it.

Mr. Willis and bis Hotel

While the departure of Mr. E. LeRoi Willis from this city[will be much regretted everyone will wish him success in Sydney that he will still retain his connection with the Dufferin and that Mr. J. J. McCafferty will have charge. Mr. McCafferty is popusuch a position. He has been with Mr. Willis since he started and knows the trade and its requirements thoroughly. Mr. Willis will lesve for Sydney Monday.

wa ted to Know toe Reason.

There was an animated talk on one of the streets Wednesday evening when a young physician inquired of Chief Clark policeman when he was escorting two ladies through the crush. The explanation

A BOY'S REMINISCENCER OF THE

· Every time I read of one of these big train robberies,' said a man who lives in New York, 'I get to thinking of the many one on which my boyish trail was out by various members of the James gang, the original kingbees in the business of sticking up trains. I lived in Leavenworth, Kan., during the last seven years of the seventies. While Leavenworth was already, with a population of about 15,000, the metropolis of Kansas, it was neverthe-less a pretty bad town at that time. It preserved its frontier character for a good any years after other towns farther west took on the manners and methods of civilition. It was a wide open town, not far removed to the east and north of what used to be the great cattle trail, and the place was always filled wite hard characters. genuine bad men of the type that has practically passed; packers, freighters, ule-whackers, retugees from the rough law of the Far West, who considered, not unjustifiably, that when they got as far east as the Missouri River they had a pretty fair cinch that the law would inc overtake them. The town was frequently visited by members of the James gang, which was just about in the flower of its day at the beginning of the period 1 speak of. The gang never operated in Leavenworth, and for that reason its members were enabled to feel themselves pretty safe there. "As a matter of fact, queer as it may

seem, the sentiment of the town up to and after the death of Jesse James at the hand of Bob Ford was always more or less on the side of the band of robbers. Deperado as he was, the people of Leavenworth surely regarded Jesse James as the real thing, not particularly because of the immunity the town enjoyed at his hands, but because the populace of the place was of a sort to be impressed by the dare devil recklessdess of many of the exploits of James, and his fiery, untamed bunch. The people of the place were rather inclined to dwell upon the negative virtues of the James boys than to dilate upon their many manifestrtions of fiendishness. Many a story was told around Leavenworth in these days of the generous aid Jesse James had extended to this or that old woman, the dis tress among poor families in Missouri and Kansas which he had relieved during cold winters, the would be emulative lads that he had advised to eling to the right, and so on, until, in the eyes of the rising generation out there, the star robber of this age possessed all the gallantry and generosity of Dick Turpin or Robin Hood.

"The James gang never, to my know-ledge, visited Leavenworth in a body. They came in separately, or in prirs, or when the gang, as a concrete body, was lying low, and they hung around the town, not, of course, putting themselves particu-larly in evidence, until called away by their chiefs, the James boys, to rehearse for some big job of plundering. In much the same way members of the gang used, at that time, to hang around Wichita, Lawrence Atcaison, Grasshopper Falls, and other places in Eastern Kansas, and in various Missouri towns, Sedalis, Independence Jefferson City, Easton, and St. Joe, where Jesse James got his finishing capsule in the back from Bob Ford's treacherons gun. Perhaps Leavenworth was safer for them than any of those places. At any rate, none of them was ever molested on the occasions, even when it was known by all hands, including the authorities, that such and-such a member or members of the James gang temporarily sojourned in the town, pnd in spite of the fact that the rewards placed upon the heads of the robbers aggregated tens of thousands of dollars.

Now, as to the various occasions or which I, a barefooted urchin, got into the James gang picture, simply by reason of my being a snub-nosed, freckle-faced young inhabitant of one of the towns that was occasionally made a headquarters by members of that bad gang of men.

"Jesse James I only saw once, and I didn't know it when I was sizing the robber chief up, or I would probably have been scared almost to death and chased home Inlubbering. Oddly Jenough, Jesse James, the chief, was the last man of the gang I ever saw, A block from where my folks lived, on Pawnee street there was a corner grocery kept by a man named Jeff Branstetter, a man who had a record with a gun in Missouri, a long while before he settled down in Leavenworth, and a mem ber of Quantrell's gang of guerriflas. He had been a playmate of Frank James when the two were very young, and he had spanked Jesse when the latter was a small boy in Missouri. One drowsy afternoon in the month of August, 1879, I was lying

JESSE JAMES AND PALS, on a couple of eachs of bran in the back part of Brunstetter's grocery, picking ali-vers out of my bare feet, when a rather tall thick set, well built man, with very broad shoulders, a full beard, raven black in shoulders, a full beard, raven black in color, a bronzed ruddy complexion where his beard did not grow, and wearing a linen duster that reached almost to his heels, and a wide sembrero, walked into the store. Brunstetter was back of the counter, cutting some salt meat, when the man came in. He looked up and I saw the two men exchange quick glances of

recognition.
"Hello, Jeff," said the man in the leng duster, in a deep, rather musical bass.
'How're you cutting it? Haven't seen you for five years now, have I?'

"Howdy, pal," replied Brunstetter.
'Yes, I guess it's about five years, winter
of 74, I believe, since I saw you. I've

be moving on. Brunstetter said something to him, and then i saw the stranger unbutton one of the buttons of his du near the want-line, reach in and pull from his belt a big ball cartridge. He handed it to Brunstetter, who put it in his pocket. Then the stranger shook hands with Jeff and walked out.

'Three days later I happened to be in the store again when a triend of Brunstetter's from another part of town came in.

'Jesse was in to see me a few days ago, said Brunstetter to his friend. He's turned superstitious and thinks his finish is nigh. Got it into his head that some member of his own outfi.'ll put it onto him Handed me a cartridge out of his belt as a kind o' keepsake, and he was in a softer frame of mind than ever I saw him,' and

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tes practise and lots of it to make a ready and reliable cle tesper, and that is where the supreme merit of our actual lep stiment comes in. We give our students constant d just the thing they will have to do when they take office If you propose to enter upon a business career that is of training you want, and our school is the place to get it.

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astening from its moorings an old skiff mensely tickled to note our ineffectual that had been tied up for a long time They ripped off an old tumbledown shed on the on account of the tremendous swiftness of

"Howdy, pal," replied Brunstetter.

Yes, I guess it's about five years, winter of 74, I believe, since I saw you. I've been following your route though, podner. Bad route, bad game. Almost time you knocked off How's your brother?"

The two men walked on the extreme rear of the store, and when the man in the duster passed by where I was spread out on the bran sacks he gave me a keen look which I returned, with kid-like impudence, and I had a good, square gase into his cold, bright, steely blue eyes, the eyes of the bad man out and out. The two men talked together in a lew tone in the after part of the store for ten or fifteen minutes. I watched them idly. Finally the strangers where is was in a softer frame of mind than ever I saw him, and refer should be was him, and neen thed up for a long time I ney if piped off an old tumbledown shed on the source a couple of boasds, which they split and roughly whittled into cars. and then they pushed the skiff off.

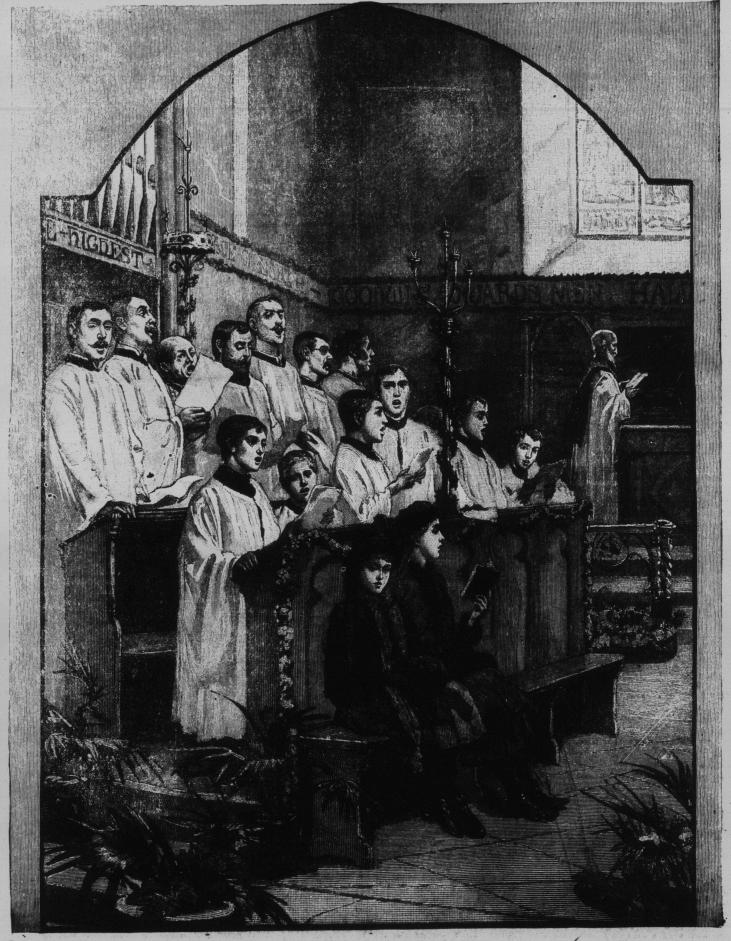
'Want a ride in the skiff, sons?' one of the skiff week.'

The red bearded man sculled downstream abit after us and permitted us to dimb into the ster sheets of the skiff with the two men. They pulled and sculled the boat our into the middle of the shore. He had a good, square gase into his cold, bright, steely blue eyes, the eyes of the bad man out and out. The two men talked together in a lew tone in the after part of the store for ten or fifteen minutes. I watched them idly. Finally the stranger looking strangers. When we swan in a soiter frame of mind than ever I saw him, and replect the lad seen Jesse James hand to him three days before.

'M anumber of yaars before this my younger brother and I both of us small lads, were taking off our scanty summer clothing on the Kansas bank of the Missouri, up near Fort Leavenworth, for a swift, weak.'

The red bearded man sculled own-tream abit after us and permitted us to dish with the two men. They pulled and sculled the boat our into the middle of the skiff swift.

'Better let 'em in again, liftle, liftle. 'Want a



THE CHOIROISTERS.

M

## ce.

### Jniversity. t, John, N. B.

tickled to note our ineffectual o reach the skiff again, 'ineffectual

unt of the tremendous swiftness of rent The other man was apparatore humane, for he said to our ror, the tellow with the red beard steer let 'em in again, Hite, Hite. gettin' weak.'

red bearded man sculled downabit after us and permitted us to not the stern sheets of the skiff, dd pretty nearly played out. Then d us back to the shore. He had ff his coat and rolled up the sleeves okory shirt. A big blue and red was tattooed in onls around his right fore-arm, and beneath the n big letters of red, was tatooed e, 'Wood Hite.' We lost no dressing and getting away from the 1, once we get ashore. The redman was Wood Hite, one of the sperte and cruel members of the gang.



Music and The Drama DES AND UNDERTHES.

The principal characters in a story told recently about Jean de Resske and Baron Bothschild in Paris will probably never take the trouble to deny it, and to the persons familiar with M. de Resske's mothods, no denial will be necessary. The story is that Jean de Reszke, who was recently a guest at the residence of Baron Rothschild, near Paris, sang several times during the evening to the delight of the other guests. Baron Rothschilds had in the past offered him large sums for just such an entertainmeant, but his proposals were refused, as

Jean de Reezke has always declined to
sing in private houses for money. On this

occasion the financier handed him a blank

artists, who demand \$1,500 and \$2,000 a check with the request that he would write the amount on it that he thought he deserved. The singer tore up the check, and the Baron made some remarks about pre-ferring to pay singers in his own house rather than have them there as guests, which may lead to a duel. Nobody who knows of the friendly relations that have existed for years between the Rothschile family and the brothers de Reszke would tor a moment believe such a story. It has been told moreover in somewhat altered form about a number of singers.

Marie Van Zandt once sang at a private musicale given by a New York millionaire who had not always been so rich. The story was later told that the butler pres-ented to her as soon as she had finished her songs a check for the amount she was to receive. As this was presented on a cilver salver in the presence of all the guests the situation was too much for even an experienced prima donna. This one burst into tears, knocked the salver out of the butler's hands and ran out of the room weeping. It is true, however, that she accepted the check when it was sent to her hotel the next day. The elements of this episode seem to be popular because there is some piquancy in the right of artistic reinitial production and both have been nown compelled to humble itself before in a way a surprise and disappointment wealth. Probably a similar story has been Of "The Children of the Ghetto" the

before he had been heard in the opera. He is an intimate friend of Lady de Gray, however, and that could no more be viewed ing than could bis performance of several coon songs at the same lady's country house last summer. He was asked several times to sing in private houses during his

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Its remarkable emollient, cleansing, and purifying properties derived from Currcura, the great skin cure, warrant its use in preserving, purifying, and beautifying the complexion, hands, and hair, and in the form of washes and solutions for ulcer-

first winter in this country, and large fees were offered to him; but he always declined on the ground it at he was unsuited to such work. Eduard sang several times at private houses, and even appeared at some of the Sunday concerts during his first season here, but he afterward gave that up and cor fines his attention to the opera. Mme. Sembrich has an lounced that she will undertake no private appear ances this winter, and it is improbable tha Mme Calve will have the time to spare from her appearances at the opera. Mme Schumann-Heink will probably be a great favorite in concert this year, and demands for her sppearance have come from all over the country. She is not one of the most expensive singers, and that accounts in a measure for her great populariy. It is very much easier to find engagements for the moderate priced singers, such as David artists, who demand \$1 500 and \$2,000 a concert and the millionaires and societies who can pay such sums are few in number, whereas there are many clubs and even individuals who can afford easily to pay from \$200 to \$400.

Some church singers find their service much in demand for musicales, because they ask moderate prices, and for another reason, which is not connected with the fluencial aspect of the question: they do not sing as loudly as their more famous colleagues. This is a quality appreciated in a small drawing-room.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The Opera house has been dark this week but will re open on Monday evening when The Devil's Auction begins a four nights engagement. It will be remembered that last year the Auction made a tremendous hit here and during its stay packed houses were the order. It is said that the production of last season has been improved upon and many new features have been added.

The two plays of the autumn season

e in which they are to pledge the be trothal. She learns from her father his prohibition of the marriage and hears he lover's passionate outbursts of indignant protest. She is stunned by the revelation her father makes. She listens silently to her sweetheart's pleading, and lets him depart. To her father she makes no further protest than that the law is cruel. With

all her training in the faith of her people there is sufficient excuse to the mind of the audience, for her renunciation of him. With the rabbi's reverence for the old ten ets there is no sympathy. His insistence on the binding force of a liturgical law, and the [girls submission to that ancient tenet do not count with the audience in the face of true love. The young man's pleas express the view that nearly every one who ees the play must take, However, if Mr. Zangwill has missed the hearts of the majority he has at least in a way hit the heads of the minority. He has made his characters talk as they would in real life, and not like the theatric declaimers in the other Ghette play. While much is done by the actors, Miss Bates, Mr. Lackaye and Mr. Worthing, for the scene specified primary credit for naturalness of dio due to the author.

"Somebody asked me the other fied, the

OF TRIMMED MILLINERY.



Morning millinery a speciality.

Prices made a speciality.

### CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO., 77 King Street.

said Annie Russell, "if I liked to play light roles after having been associated for so many years with serious roles. I said that I certainly did. The person who asked the question is himself an actor who has become almost equally famous in both lines of work. I told him that I enjoyed every moment of relief from expressing on the stage some part of the misery and suftering that I have had in my own life. Any woman who plays tragic parts has got to do that, it she is really going to act the best she can. I teel in a sad or tragic situation, that I am showing the public a part of some experience that I have gone through in my own lite. Every actress who is confronted with the necessity of representing a certain mood, is very likely to look into her own experience for some model which she can follow. In the scenes that depict unhappiness and misery, she is likely to look back at some momen

Without waiting for permission, she declaimed the lines with such feeling and force that even the cast was affected. On the opening night and until the season ended these lines remained in the play, and Miss Marlowe made them one of her most telling successes.

"In another scene," according to Mr. Clarke, "the heroine shed real tears-not stage ones-and she went to one of the early rehearsals with a dainty lace handker-

### **SPECIALTIES**

-FOR-

Ladies' and Gentleman. We can supply any specialties and novel

chief, prepared to weep. Remember, she was playing the role of a Scotch girl and she was poorly dressed. The handker-chief was an incongruity, and I objected

"I haven't anything else to wipe my eyes on," pleaded the actress, 'except this old

"'Use that,' I replied. "She did so, and this touch of natural-ism made one of the most pathetic incidents in the play.

How Mr. Man Surprised the Lectu Albon P. Man, the inventor of incand scent lighting by the use of a carbon file. ment in a vacuum, is still active, strong and industrious, though well beyond the threescore-and-ten years' limit. He looks more like a banker than a scientist, and in the subdued light of a lecture-room appears at a distance like a young man. Not long ago he attended a lecture in Brooklyn New York, upon the higher problems of electrical science, delivered by a professor with many titles and degrees. At the close he speaker called for comments and criticisms from the auditors.

Man, who was sitting well back in the hall, arose, and, quoting a long statement from the lecture concerning a difficult pro-cess, asked if he had heard it correctly.

'With remarkable accuracy, sir,' replied the lecturer. 'They are almost my very

words.'

The inventor then clearly but cogently tore the lecturer's argument to pieces, greatly to the latter's astonishment and to the amusement of the audience. As he sat down the lecturer said:

'I can hardly reply at present. You seem to have some information on the subject.'

'Yes,' replied Mr. Man; 'I discovered the process myself nearly thirty years ago.'

### A Veteran's Trials.

Attacked With Kidney Trouble in an Aggravated Form.

special comparison to be popular because there is some piquancy in the right of a stratile renown compelled to humble itself before wealth. Froabply a siniler acrops have been given to the district renown compelled to humble itself before wealth. Froabply a siniler acrops have been given to the strate that the popular beautiful to the comparation of the strate that the popular beautiful to the comparation of the strate that the popular beautiful to the strate that the popular beautiful to the strate of the strate that the popular beautiful to the strate of the strate that the popular beautiful to the strate of the strate From the Telegraph, Welland, Oat. will have to cut that out, "Mr. Clarke exclaimed in desperation. "It sounds singsong as he reads it."

"We'll have to cut it out; I like that passage very, very much," interposed Miss Marlowe. "Give the lines to me."

Williams' Pink Pills, and as he highly recommended them I purchased three boxes and as mow see the rest of the commended them I purchased three boxes, and before they were used I could feel improvement. I kept on taking them until I used twelve boxes and as mow see will and strong that I can do two day's work in one and weigh 226 pounds. My cure was a surprise to everyone in the community. as all thought my case hopeless. I feel so gratified that I consider this testimony compensates only poorly tor what this medicine has done for me, and I believe I would have been dead it I had not taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The experience of years has proved that

not taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promply resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may Jesy is 'just as good.' Dr. William's Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

RICHES FOR A WORKING GIRL.

Dropped a Job in a Hetel to Sell one of Her Mining Claims for \$45,000. Miss Abbie Eastman of Phoenix, Aris.,

tought with genuine American pluck against straightened circumstances, but she is now financially independent. Yesterday at a local hotel, where she was a guest she told the story of how ten days are



A Delicious **Tubbing** 

### BABY'S OWN SOAP

and your child will have a fine complexion and never be troubled with skin diseases. The National Council of Wo-men of Canada have recommend-ed it as very suitable for nursery

The Albert Toilet Soap Co., MONTREAL,

of her copper claims netted her \$45,000. Miss Eastman is only 28 years old. She has always worked for her living. But nature has given her much energy and a strong will, and when three years ago her uncle left her five copper claims in Arizona not far from Phoenix, she visited her claims to learn the value of her inheri-

She consulted a lawyer. 'He told me,' said she yesterday, 'that the claims looked Case Was looked Upon as Hopeless—Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills Restored Him When
Other Medicines Failed. promising, but that in order to hold them none of my own. So after failing to find

waves impress the ear in unison, a device called the polyphone has recently been applied to the phonograph for the purpose of doubling the volume of sound issuing from that instrument. A phonograp with the polyphone attachment has two horns. each provided with a diaphragm and stylus! Not only is the sound made louder, but its quality is improved.

This illustrates one way, the easiest way of excusing personal deficiencies:

"Th' professor kin spake in four differ

int tongues, Dinny."

"Ther's only wan t'ing that kapes from doin' the same, Larry."
"An' phawt is that ?"
"Oi hown't the four tongues."

'That young woman missionary look sad when she went away.'
'You; we fixed her up so she won't he to have any new clothes for seven year

### PROGRESS.

PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING COMPANY, LIMITED.

is a Sixteen Page Paper, punnsels attriday, at 29 to il Canterbury stree hn, N. B. by the PROGRESS PRINTIP DEFICIENT, Managing Director. Subscrip to Two Dollars per sanum, in advance to Two Dollars per sanum, in advance

Letters sent to the paper by persons

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

SIXTEEN PAGES.

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

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

### A RICH COUNTRY.

The interest Canadians feel in South Africa has been greatly enhanced by the fact that a thousand of our young men have started for that wonderful young country. It is true that they have gone to fight the Boers but there are many of them who hope that when the war is over they may find it to their advantage to remain. Some idea of the weal ho! the country may be gained by reading an article we print on another page, and it will be strange if thousands of other Canadians do not find it possible to seek adventure and wealth in the rich country beyond the seas.

When the Dutch settlers in South Africa were crowded out of Cape Colony, they went northward across the Vasl River and founded a republic in the interior, where they fancied that they would be allowed to live in peace. Without knowing it, they built their capital, Pretoria. on the edge of the richest gold field in the world. When Mr. GLADSTONE restored their country to the Boers in 1881, and made a treaty of peace by which their independence was recognized, nobody suspected that there was in 5the Rand a great gold basin exterding thirty miles east and west and ten miles north and south. It was not until 1887 that the value of this rich district was understood. It became a magnet to draw gold hunters and adventurers from every quarter of the world . In other regions gold had been discovered either in the beds of streams as dust or as small nuggets, or in veins of quartz of uncertain and variable extent. In the Rand there were three parallel reefs of sandstone, quartz and other stone, and this conglom-

erate was powdered with gold. It was a new and previously unknown kind of gold deposit. A scientific industry, with costly machinery, was creared for the extraction of the gold from the reefs. The sandstone and quartz were broken up at deep levels, cru hed to pieces and treated with various chemicals until nearly all the gold was got out of it. Johannesburg was the centre of this wonderful industry—an English mining city richer to the control of the and more populous than all the other territories of the Boers. Millions of capital were invested in the mines and immense fortunes were made by the largest owners.

The thrifty Boers smiled whenever they thought of their good tortune in seeking a quiet' 'lodge in a vast wilderness" and finding a gold field and Englishmen, who were forced to pay tribute to them and to submit to Datch government, groaned whenever they remembered that Mr. GLADSTONE had handed back this rich gold basin to the Boers.

### THE GOOD AND EVIL OF TRUSTS.

Trusts have reached such magnitude in the United States that it is acknowledged that it is impossible to break them up. But the necessity of restraining them and pass ing laws to regulate them has forced itself upon the ablest legislators. A deficulty will arise when this is attempted inasmuch as the influence and wealth of the Syndi cates will be used to make any regulations as easy as possible. A writer in the Youth's Companion comes to the conclu that there is some good in trusts while the

evils are obvious. Huge, overgrown corporations have too great power to crush the rivals. The village storekeeper has the disposition, perof town, but unless much richer and more interprising than his rival, he cannot do it. trust, with enormous capital and an army of employes, can use its superior ad-

The nearer a corporation attains to have ing a monopoly of any trade the greater is Fortunately, real monopolies can rarely be established. The failure of wheat corners" and the constant springing up

new r.vals to and famous organization as the sugar and il trusts show where the security lies in the moreter e most i-s have great could, trey have all the ta ital that a et a cour ymert in they n deavor t. fid . way to at are their p of s.

nitigation, that the tru-ta c.n enter he doors and the lobbies of legislature to n 13 d R C A., St. John. fluence and sometimes to contaminate them, and prevent the passage of measures which should be enacted for the good of all the people, and not for the benefit of a 3:d R C A, St. John.

There is another side. Whatever tends to cheapen production and brings goods within the means of the poor man is so far good. Machinery does it. Organization does it. Many of the srticles dealt in by trusts have been cheaper since the trus's were formed. By more economical methods of production, by stimulating invention and in other ways, they can sell chesper, and the dread of competition will, to a large degree, torce them to do it. This is a distinct off et to the evils that tollow in their train.

### VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY Battle of the "Yatches."

The following poem was published in England in 1851 after the victory of the America at Cowes, which was the first of the International races;

och weep, ye British sailors true,
Above or nuce ha ches,
Here's Yahre Doodle been and come
And beat our crackest vatches!
They started all to run a race,
And wor well timed with watches;
But, thicky nu ver had no chance,
Had any of our yatches.

T'e Yaskee she d-layed at first,
Sav-they, 'She'll Lever catch us.'
And flag up their tarpaulm hata—
The owners of the yaches!
Bu presen by ahe walked along;
'O, dear,' savs they, 'she'll match us,'
And suck on their tarpaulm hats,
The owners of the yatches.

Then deep we ploughs along the sea,
The Yanke examely search;
And cracks on every stitch of sail
Upon our stagering yaches.
But one by one she passes us,
While bitterly we watches,
And uters imprecations on
The builder of our yatches.

And now she's quite hall down shead, Her sails like at le patches, For sand barges and colliers we May sell our bassied yatches. We fainly hear the clubhouse gun—

The silver cup she snatches— and all the English clubs are done-The Euglish clubs of yatches.

They say she didn't go by wind,
Bu wheels and oprings and snatches;
And that's the way sic he wathered on
Our quickest going yatches.
But tem's all lies, I'm bound to say,
Al ho' they're rold by batches,
'Twas bulk of hull and cut of sail
That did for all our yatches.

But novelty, I hear them say,
F.esh novelty still histohes,
T e Yanke yatch the keel will lay
Øf many new club yat hes.
And then we'il challenge Y.nkeeland,
From Bo ton bay to Naichz
To run te fir crackest craft saxin
Our spick and-span new yatches.

The Little Bare Feet. Little bare feet, sunturned and brown,
Pasterin', pattering up and down,
Dancin' over the ki cacen floor,
Light as the fear-fl kes outle shore,
Right on the so from room til late,
From the garden pith to the old from gate;
There ham't no a use it rue so sweet
As the patterin' sound of them little bare feet.

Ob, little bure feet! how deep you've pressed Yet prints of love in my worn (ld breast! And 4 some innes think when I come ter die, 'Lwill ce lome-ome-like in the by and by; That up in Heaven l'il long ter ha; That in there, on the gold in sitest, I'll mits the pat of them intle bare feet.

The Ancient Seminary Maid.

Dear grandma says that lone ago,
When she was but a little lass,
A seminary, comme if taut,
heccived her in its lowest class.
She learned to curtsy, smile and pout,
To paint, embroider and crochei,
To read tuch books as were devout
And sing in true I alian way.

Her little shoes had paper soles;
She Itarned to cultivate a couph;
And in her favorite boosa and roles
Consumption took the lady off.
She never exercised for fear
\*Twould tinge her cheeks a vulgar red;
But made a h-ctic flush appear
By going supperless to bed.

By going supperiess to bed.

An laughe at ''ologic'' and art,
And sneers at maids of brawn and brains
She ay at hey apod a woman's heart,
And trighten eigible swains.
Bue made a helpinl wide and true
To grancpa, through both weal and woe;
But then, as I am told, he knew
No more than she did lot g ago. The Preight Train of Life.

Men are like a train of cars

That rumble on the trace
With many curves and many jars,
And many drawing back.

Fome are the engites that must pull Upon the heavy grade.
At d some are empty, some are full—Each for its uses made.

Some seem to slide along the way, With never a squeak or joit, And some go creaking as if they Were sore in every bolt. And some are billed to go through straight,
And one is bere and there
Let on some switch to watch and wait
In gloomy days or fair.

Men are as cars that rumble past, E ch has its place and use; The engine at the head and last The pittful caboous.

### vartages and easily crush minor competit- HEROES TO THE FRONT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

matter but they had the regulations and its power to exact high prices. When a village sterekeeper wishes to get large profits, competition generally restrains him. There was a further consultation and they accepted bim.

Names of the Volunteers.

Although the names of those who went o the Transvaal have been published in re daily papers there are many of the ... e . of PROGRESS in the provinces and h Sates who will be glad to know who

A trid S mpson, 22 years, 3rd R C. A., Bui it is au cvil, for which there is to oat ye o England. F -c. ri k Actbur Kirkpatrick, 22 years

> McCain, 22 years, 3rd R C. A . St John. Frederick William Withers, 28 years

Elward Archibeld Craig, 24 years, 3rd R C. A., St. John. Minard Graves Foster, 22 years, 62ad

St. John. William Charles Unkauf, 25 years, 62nd, St. John.

Leigh Stanton, 32 years, Royal Scots, native of E gland. William James Raymond, 24 years, 3rd R C. A., St. Martins.

Joseph Monteith, 22 years, 62ad, St. John William Osborne Swatridge, 22 years, 3rd R C A., St. Jchn.

Montrose Clinton Chappell, 22 years, 74 h, native of Baie Verte. John Henry Robertson, 22 years, 62nd, St. John

Herbert Leslie Wansmake, 23 years, 74th. Apohaqui, Kings Co. George Chapman, 22 years, 74 h, Sassex, native of England.

Alexander Rankine Globe, 22 years, 62nd, St. John. Leo Smith, 25 years, 62ad, native of

Aldershot, C. B. Russel Crisp Hubly, 28 years, 8th Husears, son of R.v. A. M. Habley, Sussex.

Allan William Chisholm, 22 years, 62nd St. John. Joseph Letson, 27 years, 62nd, native

James Grecia, 22 years, 62ad, Barhados John McDermott, 32 years, 62ad, St

John. David James Fabre, 34 years, 3rd R C. A , native of Helifax. John Walsh, 22 yea.s, 3rd R C. A.

St John John Rawlings, 22 years, 3rd R. C. A., St. John.

John Albert Mc Elhiney, 22 years, 62nd St. John. John Scott, aged 31 years, 3rd R. C.

A., St. John Walter Hatfield Irvine, 22 years 62nd,

St. John Lester Murray Singer, 25 years, 78th, Windsor, N. S.

Arthur Hayden, 22 years, 62nd, native of England Walter James Cooper. 24 years, 62nd,

Charles Thomas Bedmond, 24 years, 62nd, St. John. Wallace Garfield Eigher, 22 years, 3rd

R C. A St. John. William Wallace Donabue, 23 years, 3rd R. C. A., St. John

William Lancelott Hunter, 22 years, 62nd, St. John. Ernest Harold Strange, 28 years, 62nd,

St. John. Ernest Archibald Lutz, 23 years, 74th, Moncton.

Daniel Ferguson, 23 years, 74th, Monc William Alexander Bishop, 22 years,

74th, Moncton. Bradford Garfield Tower, 22 years, 74th, Moneton

John Altred Lutz, 23 years, 74th, John Joseph Carney, 35 years, 62ad,

native of New York (no relatives). Robert Sinclair Ward, 28 years, 78rd, Chitham.

John Robert Munroe, 24 years, 73rd, native of N. w Glasgow, N. S. Geo Polkinhorn, 38 years, 3rd R. C. A.

St John, native of England. James Johnston, 31 years, 62nd, St John. Andrew Doyle, 22 years, 3.d R, C. A.

St John. Rowland Penny, 22 years, 62nd, St John's Nfld.

Albert Hammond, 22 years, 74th, native of Bristol, England. Frederic William Coombs, 24 years,

62nd. St John. Henry Edward Durent, 28 years, 74th, native of Athol, N.S., (tather lives in

Arthur Roberts, 31 years, 3rd R. C. A., native of London, Eng.

# SOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

William Bryant, 23 years, 3rd R. C. A. wonder and amaze. ative of Bristol, Eng. Crandall Michael Creighton, 22 years,

Arthur Seaman Hatfield, 28 years, 3rd R C. A. native of Port Greville, N. S. Henry Aston Morley, 22 years, 3rd R.

C. A., native of England. William McMullen 22 years, 8th Hussars, native of Chatham. Herbert Leavitt. 25 years. 71st, native

of Grand Lake, Queens Co. John McLeod, 26 years, 71st, native of St. George. Frederick George Walker, 22 years, 1st, native of Birkenhead, England.

James Pringle. 32 years, 71st Stanley. York Co. Frederick George Adams, 18 years, 8th, Hussars St. John.

John Havelock Wilsen, 22 years, 71st, native of Keswick, York Co. Thomas Mittord Wright, 22 years, 71st,

Robert Morton Turner, 24 years, 62nd,

St. John. Charles Leonard Perkins, 22 years, 3 d R. C. A., native of Moss Glen, Kings Co. Pillans Scarth Stevenson, 23 years, 71st. native of Montreal.

Allan McLeod Schofield, 25 years, 62nd stive of Saudbolm, Kings Co. James Melville Burnside, 23 years, 3rd

R. C. A., native of Rothesay. Frederick Williams, 24 years, 62ad St John.

Bertie Gifford, 24 years, 12th F. B. Newcastle. Osborne Mathieson, 24 years, 12th, F.

B., Newcastle. Berjamin Harris, 35 years, 12th F. B Newcastle.

William Kitchen, 22 years, 12th F. B. Newcastle. Charles Walter Anslow, 22 years, 12 h

F. B. Newcastle. George Taylor Keswick, 22 years, 73rd, John Blakesley Pickles, 27 years, 71st,

on of Rev. F. H. W. Pickles. John Dutney, 21 years, 73rd, Buctoucte. Frank Wallis Sprague, 22 years, 3rd, R.

C. A., St. John. Joseph Marshall Johnson, 22 years, 62nd

St. John. John Henry Williams, 28 years, 62ad, son of Mrs. D Williams, St Stephen.

of Winnipeg.

Norton, Kings Co.

of Halitax. R. C. A., son of R.v. George Pascoe, Pet-

itcodiac. John Albert Perkins, 22 years, 71st, Fredericton. Joseph Mauns Aitken, 22 years, 71st.

son of Rev. Wm. Aitken, Newcastle. Robert Bruce McFarlane, 23 years, 71st Fredericton. The officers who left St. John with the

above company are Captain Fred C. Joues, Lieut J. Harry Kaye, and Lt. Weldon Mc Lean.

An Endless Subject

One of the leaders of the Greenacre Chautauqua in Maine is Dr. Lewis N. Jas. a scholar who beneath a quiet exterior veils considerable humor. At the recent summer session of that famous institution there were lecturers numberless from all over the world. Meeting a friend, the doctor asked him how he was enjoying

'Finely, up to yesterday, when I heard Professor X

'Didn't he lecture well P' 'Not at all. He simply told us what he didn't know ' 'Is he still talking ?' quericd the doctor

as he walked away.

Didn't Know it Was Loaded. Several men were enjoying their matuinal smoke on the rear of a down bound trip to Boston .

Fourth avenue car at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Some were pulling away on good, bad and indifferent cigars. Others were puffing cigarettes. One was drawing smoke and inspiration from the depths of a short, thickset briarwood pipe. He was built the same way but that's not to the

He had been smoking the pipe but a little while when there was a moffl d report and the pipe disappeared from his mouth. A surprised look settled over his face and the other men glanced at him in

Then be plunged his hand down beneath his vest and brought out the pipe, which he again placed petween his teeth.

'Scunded like an explosion,' said the man who stood next to him. 'Have some powder in the tabacco ?'
I carry my tobacco loose in my pocket,'
was the riply, 'and I fings' that there
were some 22 carridges there also. I

were some 22 carringes there also. I guess I got one of them.

Well, I should think you did.' said the as be took a hasty survey of the roof. 'Look at that,' and he pointed to a fresh bullet hole in the roof just above the pipem>n's head. If your pipe had been a lattle shorter the bullet would have hit you instead.'

Then the man who didn't know it was loaded knocked the ashes out of his pipe and took a seat inside the car. He was in a nervous tremble all the way down. The pipe was uninjured.

In Lurge Attendance. The attendance at the Currie Business University of this city is larger than ever for this time of the year. Forty-five new students entered during the past few weeks, and there are now about 185 in attendance.

Do You Enjoy Luxury in your laundry work in the way of smooth edges on your collars? It so get them done at Ungar's Laundry, Dreing and Carpet Cleaning works, 28 to 34 Waterloo street. 'Phone 58

Forging Toward the Front.

'Has your artist brother won any disnction, Mabel ?'
'Yes; clothes don't fit him any more.'

'Till me,' said Larry, 'what th' Unoited Shiates hos iver done ter the Oicish!'
'A good dale' spoke up Danney; 'she's hod her paper money made grane on wan

YARMOUTH.

Oct 26, -At the invitation of Miss Lydia Killam a number of her young friends delightfully spect.
Thanksgiving day at her fa her's beautifully situathe dammer house on the bord ro! Lake Annis. A more picturesque and delightful spot could not have select d, or a nore perfect day with gentler Oct-ober br. ezes found; and we can leave the delighted nests will were fortue ate in forming this enjoyable Autumn putty, to picture the beautiful scenery and Miss Killam's charming hopitality in their im-agination. Six of the young laddes forming the party remained over with Miss Killam, and were party remained over with a miss Rissain, and were joined on the following day by Miss Bessie Moody and Miss Belie Webster, returning home, justly enthusiastic over their trip, on Saturday. Among those favored with this pleasant outing were: Miss Lizzle Smith, Windsor, Miss Dora Munroe,

on of Mrs. D Willisms, St Stephen.

Ambrose Pelky, 21 years, 62nd, native of Winnipeg.

Patrick Henry McCreary, 27 years, 74th Norton, Kings Co.

Walter Downing, 22 years, 62nd, native of Halitax.

Joseph Benson Pascoe, 23 years, 3rd, Joseph Benson Pascoe, 23 years, 3rd, Section of Wednesday morning.

Soston on Wednesday morning.

Mise E-teils Kirlam left by steamer Boston for Boston on Sain day mo ning.

Miss Blanche Burnham who has been the guest Mrs Brist Cary Bairy, left for Boston last week.

Mr and Mrs J J Ri chie of Annapolis passed
through here on Saturiay last, enroute from Boton,
Mr Frank Killam a d bride returned from their
wedding four in the New England states on Satur-

day morning last

day morning I.s..

Mi-s Killam, sister of Chief Justice Killam of
Manitoba, left on Saturday evening by steamer
Boston en route to Winnepeg.

We regret to note that very slight hopes are enertained for the recovery of Mrs H Von Hetkzie; She has undergone a dangerous operation at the hospital in New York, and it is doubtful that it has

been successful.

Mr Leslie Killam and bride, who have been spending a few weeks here, left on Wednesday evening by steamer Boston.

PAR BORO

Progress is for sale at the Parraboro Book Store] Oct. 24.—Mrs. Burpee Tucker gave a party on Monday evening for the pleasure of her guest Miss Blair. The first part of the evening was devoted to Progressive enchre Miss Josephine Gillerple and Dr. Murdock MacKerzie being the fortunate prize

Dr. Mercock market 250 being the britains.

Winners. Suppor was followed by dancing.

Dr. Aikinson returned to Halifax on Mozday after a visit of several days with his family.

cester Mass.
Mrs Stanley Smith and little daughter spent Mrs Stanley Smith and little daughter spent Thankegiving with Mrs Smith's parents at Nappan. Mrs James Howard and Mrs Tweedle of Am-herst and Mrs T Coates of Nappan who were gu ats at Mis Davida Howards westing have returned to

to friends in the United States.

Mrs Smith and Mrs Mahoney drove to Anlac on
Friday and spent a few days.

Mrs W Gavin and little daugh er are back from a

Oct 24-Miss Annie Sutton a graduate of the

Murray.

Miss Curren spent a few days in week the guest of her mother Mrs J A Abbott.
Mr R A Irving visited Richibucto on Tuesday.
Mr and Mrs Inglis of Shediac visited Mr and

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Stanley

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Then he plunged his hand down beneath his vest and brought out the pipe, which he again placed petween his teeth.

'Scunded like an explosion,' said the

'Scunded like an explosion,' said the man who stood next to him. 'Have some powder in the tabacco?'

I carry my tobacco loose in my pocket,' was the reply. 'and I fright that there were some 22 cartridges there also. I guess I got one of them.

Well, I should think you did.' said the as he took a hasty survey of the roof. 'Look at that,' and he pointed to a fresh bullet hole in the roof just above the pipeman's head. If your pipe had been a little shorter the bullet would have hit you instead.'

Then the man who didn't know it was loaded knowked the ashes out of his pipe and took a seat inside the car. He was in a nervous tremble all the way down. The

In Lurge Attendance.

The attendance at the Currie Business University of this city is larger than ever for this time of the year. Forty-five new students entered during the past tew weeks, and there are now about 185 in attendance.

Do You Enjoy Luxury in your laundry work in the way of smooth edges on your collars? It so get them done at Ungar's Laundry, Dveing and Carpet Cleaning works, 28 to 34 Waterloo street.

Forging Toward the Frent. 'Has your artist brother won any dis-

inction, Mabel ?'
'Yes; clothes don't fit him any more.'

'Till me,' said Larry, 'what th' Unoited Shates hos iver done ter the Oirish!'
'A good dale' spoke up Danney; 'she's hod her paper money made grane on wan soide.'

Oct 26, -At the invitation of Miss Lydia Killam Orz zo, -At the invitation of Mass Llydia Killam a number of her young friends delightfully spea. Thanksgiving day at her fa her's beautifully situated aummer house on the border of Lake Annis, A more picturesque and delightful apot could not have selected, or a more perfect day with gentler October br. ezes found; and we can leave the delighted quests with owere fortu ate in forming this aphevants. ests will were fortu ate in forming this enjoyable guests who were forth ato in forming this enjoyable Autumn party, to picture the beautiful scenery and Miss Killam's charming hospitality in their imagination. Six of the young ladies forming the party remained over with Miss Killam, and were joined on the following day by Miss Bessle Moody and miss Belle Webster, returning home, justy enthusiastic over their trir, on Saturday. Among those favored with this peasant outing were: Miss Lizzle Smith, Windsor, Miss Dora Munros, Miss Murth Voccht, North Sydney, Miss F H. s, 3rd, R. Miss Lizzle Smith, Windsor, Miss Dora Munroe,
Miss Muriel Vooght, North Sydney, Mis F H
Creighton, Mis Laura Lawson, Miss Annie
Stearts Miss Margaret Bingay, Mis Noll Gardner
Mr Chas Munroe, Mr Lindsay Gardner, Mr Camber Killem, Mr F H Creighton.
Mr J Murray Lawson of the Yarmouth Herald
and wife, returned home from a short trip to the
S ates, by steamer Boston on Wednesday morning.
Dr I M Lovitt and wife were passengers per S S
Besten on Wednesday morning. ears, 74th

Dr I M Lovitt and wife were passengers per S S
Boston on Wednesday morning.
Miss E-teila Kliam left by steamer Boston for
Boston on Sain day me ning.
Miss Blarche Burnhim who has been the guest
of Mrs Bleery Baley, left for Boston last week.
Mr and Mrs J J Richle of Annapolis passed
through here on Saturday last, enroute from Boton.
Mr Frank Killam a d brideresumed from their
wedding tour in the New England states on Saturday meants last.

day morning l.s. Miss Killam, sister of Chief Justice Killam of Manitoba, left on Saturday evening by steamer Boston en route to Winnspeg.

We regret to note that very slight hopes are en-iertained for the recovery of Mrs H Von Helkzie; She has undergone a dangerous operation at the hospital in New York, and it is doubtful that it has

Mr Leslie Killam and bride, who have been pending a few weeks here, left on Wednesday evening by steamer Boston.

PAR BORO.

Progress is for sale at the Parraboro Book Store] Progress is for sale at the Farraboro Book Bottel,
Oct. 24.—Mrs. Burpee Tucker gave a party on
Monday evening for the pleasure of her guest Miss
Blair. The first part of the evening was devoted to
Progressive euchre Miss Josephine Gillerpie and
Dr. Murdock MacKerzie being the fortunate prize
winners. Supper was followed by daucing.
Dr Aikinson returned to Halifax on Monday after a visit of several days with his family.

Miss Annie McNamara lett on Monday for Worcester Mass.

Mrs Stanley Smith and little daughter spent Mrs Stanley Smith and little d-ughter spent Thankegiving with Mrs Smith's parco's at Nappau. Mrs James Howard and Mrs Tweedle of Am-herst and Mrs T Coates of Napp in who were gu sts at Mis Davida Howards westing have returned

to friends in the United States.

Mrs Smith and Mrs Mahoney drove to Anlac on
Friday and spent a few days.

Mrs W Gavin and little daugh er are back from a

Oct 24—Miss Annie Sutton a graduate of the Waltham Hospital is visiting at her home here. Mrs J D Murgay of Redbank is visiting Mrs H

Mirray.

Mirs Curren spent a few days in Moncton last week the guest of her mother Mrs J A Abbott.

Mr R A Irving visited Richibucto on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Inglis of Shediac visited Mr and Mrs W H Ewing last week.

Vanys.



was ite annual bail of the Neptune Rowing citab given at the Methatic's Institu e, and for which about twelve hundred invitations had been issued. There, were some who regretted that it should have occurred on that evening but it was impossible to change the arrangements at the last moment, and then ig in perhaps there were those who were anxious to drown the "owest soriow" of par ing in this way. However this may be the club's latest ball was an; unqualified. may be the club's latest ball was an unqualinde success. As the verse go by this annual event seems to become a rore and more brilliant, and each ball eclipies its predecess or in what goes to make up a truly memorable function. O. Wednesday evering the Institute was filed with the city's youth and beauty, who enjoyed every moment to the atmost. The decorations were on a more than usely elaborate scale and were such as would natu ally be expected firm those who had charge. To reception room was a dream of comfort and beauty with its luncrous to tly shaded lights, to as filled with to abinos, the most confortable of casy chairs, its lace draped windows and lars of blooming plants. The club colors, red and white were much in evidence and gave touches to lovely glowing color. The draperics were tied back with broad red bows, the pollura were disposed around the room adding greatly to the brauty of the scene. A glass like floor, good muste, tretty and artistic decorations of flags, pictures, a cance suppended from the ceiling and good lighting made the ball room an ideal spot and the course of Trypichorean art found it most attractive, it exercased so greats a fascibation indeed that the petuily arranged sitting out nooks were not so well patronnzed as unal.

The supper recom was decorated in the prevailing red and white, the cent. expired being composed of till chry; anthrumms balked round with ferns, there were also tall glasses of the griccull flower at teither end of the table as well as numerous red cancels in silver candesticks. A pretty feature of the table deco attom was the artistic use of broad scrift ribbons arranged in the shape of a triangle of the table deco attom was the artistic use of broad scrift ribbons arranged in the shape of a triangle sanctive with the red balby as. The corridors were and as calculations, and the content of the table deco attom was the artistic use of broad scrift ribbons arranged in the shape of a triangle sanctive with the red by the red and the prevailing red and white, th ss. As the rears go by this annual even

manuesticks. A pretty feature of the same one of the pretitest noticed at the ball.

Miss Jarvis, flowered organdie, trimmed with silver and fluished with broad bows. The corridors were decorated in cedar. The music supplied by Harrisons orcherira for the following order of dances was excellent and greatly enjyed.

March, "Soldiers of the Queen"; 1 Valse, Glory; 2 Larcers, Neptune; 3, Valse, Swest Repose; 4 Folks, A mong the darcers, sounds from St John; 5 Deux Temps, Commander in Chief, Hannab's Promensed; 6 Militaire, Rioletto, Saling on the Sound; 7 Valse, Rende avous; 8 Deux Temps, For Love of War; 9, Lancers, P.-ul Jones; 10 Valse, In Society; 11, Galop, Jingle Bells; 12 Valse El Capitan; supper, 1 Polks, 2 Valse, 3 Deux; 13 Valse, Lerd and Lady Algy; 14, Milita re: African Zaphy; 15 Deux Temps, Days, At Coontown's Prenic; 16 Valse, Gongs of Scotland,

The ladies upon whom devolved the duties of chaperoning the function left nothing undone the most thoughtful in the cort those or those or those or those or those of the pretitest noticed at the ball.

Miss Jarvis, flowered organdie, trimmed with silver inks and white ribbons.

Miss Jarvis, flowered organdie, trimmed with silver inks and lace trummings

Miss Miss Daily Fairweather, white muslin with silver inks and lace trummings

Miss Miss Bestines vo: a beautiful pink slik trimmed with pink silve trimmed with pink silve

African Z.phyr; 15 Deux Tem; 8, Daisy, At Coontown's Picnic; 16 Valse, Songs of Scotland,

The ladies upon whom devolved the duties of chaperoning the function left nothing undone that would add to the pleasure of the guests and were most thoughtful in their efforts to secure partners for those under their charge. There were plenty of dancing men, which of course goes a long way towards making a successful ball and they did not spare thems lives in the last. The chaperones were Mrs. W E Vroom, Mrs Harrison, Mrs Keltie Jones and Mrs James Jack, and the gentlemen's commit ee was composed of Messra J. I. Robin.on, H. Vloom, R. Frith, J. F. Driscoll, A. G. Smalley, F. A. Rinnesr, E. B. Gerow and D. Sutherland.

I. cannot recall a dance at which so many lovely gowns were worn, the greater number of them being new and fresh. There was quite a crush in the dressing room in the early part of the evening bat by half past nine o'clock that apartment was deserted and the strains of music proceeding from the ball room proclaimed that the dance was in full awing. Among the gowns the following were

dress, white and pink carnations,

Miss Neales, Woodstock, pink silk and cashmere white chry tanthemums and férns,
Miss A C Harding, white organdic overpink silk.

Miss Tapley blue and black striped silk, the bodice of which was trimmed with black lace, chiffon considered with the considered with black lace, chiffon considered with black lace, chiffon considered with the considered with black lace, chiffon considered with black lace, chiffen considered with

ice of which was trimmed with black lace, chiff on and pearls.

Miss Pauline Tapley, flowered muslin over pink silk, trimmed with pink ribbon.

Miss Oulton pink silk draped with white organdie and artis ic touches of black veivet.

Miss Fowler wore black silk the skirt from the footup being done in Greek design of pink (gathered baby ribbon, cusiff in sleeves and passementie Miss Ona Barber was strikingly graceful and pretty in white silk and chiff on and pretty in white silk and chiff on and pearle, was extremely pretty and becoming.

Miss Gladys McL uthin's gown of pale blue satin trimmed with silver sequias, blue chiffon and pearle, was extremely pretty and becoming.

Miss Armstrong, white mouselline de sole over white silk, lace, chiffon and corasge decoration of white carnstions.

Miss McKean, pink silk, garnet velvet and white lace trimmings.

Miss Thornton, white silk with overdress of silk organdie, lace and chiffoa trimmings.

Miss Markham, white chiffon over white satin, pink carnations and smilax.

Miss Secord, New York, a lovely white taffeta, flowered with red and purple, white satin yoke covert d with tucked chiffon and ribbon, white carnations.

Harry Chestnut.

Miss C r.ie Fairweather, black satin, chiffon and

Miss To:k, a striped si-k gowa with white silk trimmings.

Miss Dever's stately loveliness was enhanced by a rich black net gown, the bodies arranged with paie blu: chiff ir, cream lace and violets.

Miss Toller, of O tawa, was one of the most admired guest at the ball and was gowned in yellow bengaline trimmed with chiff in. She were a magnificent diamond ornament fastened towards the right of her coreage.

Miss Mahel Thomson who possesses the happy

Miss Mabel Thomson who possesses the happy distinction of looking bright-nd pretty at all times, wore a flowered organdae with just the faintest suggestion of yellow in the ground, trimmed with rows of narrow yellow rib

Miss E Sidney Smith wore pale bine with gauge overdress, black ribbon velvet and lace.

Miss C, Sydacy-Smith bine rilk, velvet and lace trimmings and violets.

Miss Mary Rebertson, silk gazz over cream slik, the bodice elaborately arranged with a pretty oriental passementrie.

Miss Westworth white mouseline de sole over mist alk crimon carnations.

Miss L. Adams, Misses Armstrong

Mrs. Anderson,
Mrs. Armstrong,

Mrs. Allan.

Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Allison, R. H. Arnold, W. H. Athoe,

R. Alien, W. M. Atken,

Miss Akerly, Mrs. Allan.

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Burpee, H. F. Gordon,

Mrs. Blair,
Misses Brock,
Mrs. Barker,
Mrs. Beljea,
Mrs. Brown,

Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Barnbill, Mrs. Blair,

Mrs. Bridges Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Binning, Miss Barnaby, Mrs. Bell,

Mrs. Barnaby, Mrs. Isaac Burpee Mrs. J. Burpee, Miss Burpee, T. B. Blair. Misses Baird.

Miss Betts. Mrs. Blizzard,

Mrs. Beattey, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Barber.

K. M. Bostwick, Capt. Barker, Mrs. Blair, Miss Bailey,

Mrs. Campbel

Mrs. Chisholm

Mrs. Cushing. Mrs. Christie.

Mrs. Currey.
Mrs. Campbell.
Mrs. Chipman.
J. A. Clark,
W. W. Clark.

Mrs. Clinch. Mrs. Coster. Mrs. Curry. Mrs. Cu-hing.

pink silk, crimson carnatio Following is the list of invited guests Harris Allan, Mrs. Allan, Miss Adams,
Mrs. Allison,
Dr. S. Alward,
Lt. Col. Armstrong,
Miss Armstrong,
L. J. Almon,
R. H. Arnold,
W. W. Allan W. W. Allan,
Miss Allan,
Mrs. Allison,
Dr. G. A. B. Addy,

Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Berton, Mies Clara Bren Miss Baird, A. B. Burns, H. A. Brennan, A. H. Bailtie, J. O. Branscom Mrs. Bustin, Mrs. Bartsch,

Dr. Christie.
Misses Cole.
Miss Cruikshar
Misses Canch.
Peter Clinch. Lance Campbell. Miss Christie. Miss Christie.
Raiph Cark.
R. P. Cowan.
Mrs. Carritte.
C. W. Craibe.
F. O. Chalmers.
A. A. Chaisson.
A. H. Campbell.
R. C. Cruikshan Fred Coombs.
J. S. Campbell.
Miss L. Chesley.
Mrs. Cowie.
Wm. Campbell.
Count DeBury.

DeWitt Cairns.
Countess DeBury
H. W. DeForest, Miss DeBury.
Mrs. DeForest.
Mrs. Dever.
S. S. DeForest.
Miss DeForest Hon. Jas. Dever,
Miss Dev r,
Mrs. DeForest,
Rev. A. G. H. Dicker,
Dr. J W Daniel,
Lt. Col. Domville, Lt. Col. Domvil
Mrs. Domville,
Mrs. Drury,
Mrs. Drury,
Mrs. Dixon,
Mrs. Doherty,
Mrs. Daley,
Miss Dunning,
Harry Dunn,
F W Daniel,
Bev. J M Davet
Arthur Dick,
T L Dowling,
E D Dole,
C T Dakin,

Miss De Forest.
Mrs. Dicker.
Mrs. Daniel,
Mrs. Daniel,
Mrs. Domville,
H A Drury,
H B Dixon,
H A Doherty,
H S Daley,
Thomas Dunning
Lucien De Bury,
Misse Divisoril,
Misses Divisoril,
Misses Divisoril,
Misses Divisoril, Misses Driscoll,
Miss Dodge,
J F Discoll,
Mrs. Dowling,
Misses Dele,
J H Driscoll,

# Economy.

"All economical housekeepers want Welcome Soap is what I can truthfully testify."—[Mrs. M. Grace, Mill street, Sackxille, N. B.

"I have proved Welcome to be the most economical and best soap I have ever used."-[Mrs. John Dow, Kentville,

'I have used Welcome Soap for over two years and think it is the best soap in the market; cood for all purposes and lasts much longer than any other soap I have ever used."-Mrs. Jennie Lewis, Sydney, C. B.

Do you grasp the idea? Try it!

The famous

# Welcome Soap.



and an analytical statement of the same stat ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

# Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam.

PRICE 25 Cents PER BOTTLE.

Be sure and always have a bottle of

# Manning's German Remedy.

The Best Cure for Rheumatism on the Market.

PRICE 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

THE CANADIAN DRUG COMPANY, L'TD.

# Ferro-Nickel Manganese\_

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

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

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

Howard Chemical Works, Boward Station, V. S. 4.

When You Want

a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE'

(Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine,

GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899.

"Having used both we think the St. Agustine preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic.

JOHN C. CLOWES.

E. C. SCOVILI ... . 62 Union Street



OR ADLITIONAL COURTY NEWS, NEE - LPTH AND RIGHTH PAGES.



BALIFAX NOTES.

Procures is for sale in Halifax by the news

COMPON & CO.,	.Barrington street
LIFFORD SHITH, Cor. Georg	re & Granville Sts
AMADA NEWS Co.,	Kaliway Depot
W. ALLEM	Brunswick street
neen Bookstore	100 Hollis St
irs. DeFreytas	181 Brunswick St.

The golf people are having a good time of it in the sister city; but in so far at the play goes, they have found that New Brunswick is very wide swake indeed. But golf pure and simple, has not been the only subject on which their interest has been concentrated since they hied away to the foggy town. During their brief sojourn they have been entertained royally by the hospitable St. Johnites. Among the lady golfers from Halifax were Mrs. Morrow, Miss Wallace, Miss Graverley, Miss Almon, Miss Abot and Miss Coldwell.

Lady Bedford is giving a ball on November 2nd, at Admirally House. This will be the last of the naval entertainments, as the fleet have fixed Nov-

at Admiralty House. This will be the last of the naval entertainments, as the fleet have fixed November 7th as the date of their departure for Bermuda. Last year their going away was much later—not before the 22nd of that month.

Miss O'Brien gave a large At Home on Thursday last at Archbishop's house.

There was also a number of smaller "Teas" jouring the week. So numercus were they indeed that have a lift of the first in the numerate—the fine

space will not permit us to enumerate—the fine weather being the impetus to hostesses.

A large audience assembled at St. Mary's hall-Friday evening to greet Miss Fitzgerald in her Shakebpear readings. Besides Miss Fitz-geralds recitals, an interesting vocal programme had been prepared. The first number was a vocal solo by W. A. Curry, piano accompaniment by Thomas Payne. At the conclusion of the piece an encore

was demanded.

Miss Firs-Gerald, s spp(arance on the stage was pleasingly greeted by the audience. She rendered in a most artistic manner the fourth act of Pinero's "The Princess and the Butterfly' followed by the quarrel scene from the 'School of Scandal.' Miss Laura Frazee's solo, ' f thou Didst Love Me, ' was

superbly rendered.

Miss Fitz-Gerald's second event, 'Behind a Cur-Miss Figs-terate's second event, "Jehind a Cur-tain." was an exqutsite piece of actirg. The piece was thoroughly suited to Miss F-G's abilities and found great favor with the sudience. The first part was concluded by a recitation, 'Brier Rose,' by Miss Florence Reynolds, a pupil of Miss Fitz-Ger-ald's. This number was particularly pleasing, the young lady's ges'iculation and delivery being well nigh nerice.

The second part of the programme was given over to Miss Fitz-Gerald's interpretation of Shakes-peare. Her selections were finely interpreted and

won well merited applause.

Miss Hansard's 'The Scent of the Lily' and Miss Frazee's 'Adieu Marie' were most enjoyable. Miss Frazee is one of the most promising of the city's

Frazec is one of the most promising of the city's younger vocalists.

There passed peacefully away at his residence 100 Queen street Sunday morning, one of the o'dest best a hown and most respectable residents of this city, in the person of William Compton. The deceased was born in Halifax in 1825 and resided have all his life. Because was a man of accellent about

ceased was born in Halifax in 1825 and resided here all his life. Be was a men of excellent character and good business ability.

Miss Belle McLaughlin who has been visiting ber sit r., Mrs. J. Arthur Rice, Bear River, returned weeks ago, when he was stricken down, heart failure bei g the direct c-use of his demise. He was prominent in music circles having been connected with the old Barmonic society many years ago and latterly with the Orpheus club. He was a valued member of it. Mary's choir, which organization he had been connected with for upwards of ization he had been connected with for upwards of the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music such as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music such as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music such as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music such as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music such as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music such as the simple sevening was spent. A number of the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening was spent. Cards, music spent as the simple sevening the simple sevening to the simple sevening to the simple sevening to the simple sevening to the simpl and cancing were see cases an assessments. A number of sits of the society of valuable presents attest the esteem in which Mr. Dawson and John of St. Vincent de Paul for two score of years or and for several years hold the position of the company was kept somewhat hvely outside as vitation to accompany the party to make a study of constant.

secretary.

In 1868 he was elected an alderman and served in the city council for a term. In 1876 he was elected to the position of president of the Charitable

Irish society.

He and his brother John (who died a good many years ago were proprietors of the old Halliax Evening Express a clean and well conducted journal which suspended publication in 1875. In 1878 he was appointed one of the official arbitrators for the Dominion which position he held up to the time of his death.

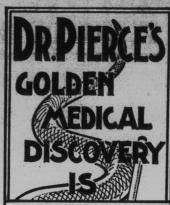
He was one of the oldest parishioners at St. Mary's and always took a deep interest in church work. He is vaso one son, William, organist at St. Mary's cathedral, and Mrs. Brown, a sister both of whom were at his bedside when the end came. His wife died two years ago.

whom were at his becauce when the end came. His
wife died two years ago.

At 9 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Cathedral Sunday morning His Grace Archbishop O'Brien made
special reference to Mr. Compton's death from the
pulpit. He spoke in highly enlogistic terms of the
deceased worth, the many good characteristics of
his life, and the loss the church sustained by his

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fulton, J. M. O'Brien and at Crowe Bros.] Ont. 26.—The worshippers at St. Andrew's, last Sunday enjoyed a rich musical treat. Mr. E. Foulds of Toronto, rendering solos at both services. In the morning, Maeston's "My God, My Father while I stray," and in the evening "God shall wipe away

TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY



A DEATH BLOW TO THOSE AILMENTS OF YOUR BODY WHICH "SNEAK IN" ON

YOU AND POISON

YOUR SYSTEM. IT PURIFIES YOUR BLOOD.



.ll Tears" from Sullivan's, 'The Light of the World," a selection which demonstrated more fully

World," a selection which demenstrated more fully the beauty and compass of Mr Fould's voice.

By the death of Dr. A. C Page, Truro loses a resident most highly esteemed and respected and the profession an honored member. The funeral occurs from the family residence digh Elms, this afternoon, and will be under masonic auspices, and no doubt highly representative as well.

Mr. B. B. Hanson, Dalhousie college, Halifax, anent the Thanksgiving recess with his relatives and Mrs. H. G. Robinson of Hartford, Connwers at the Carlisle Saturday.

Mr. E. L. Cleveland, A. B. Perry, Mrs. C. A. Sweet, T. C. Wallace and Mrs. Peabody of Houlton were at the Carlisle, Thursday.

Mr. Themas L. McCaffery, clerk in the customs effice and Miss Neilie McDade of south Newbridge were married in St. Gertrude's church by Rev.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. O'Day who were summoned hastily from New York owing to the critical condition of Dr. Page, arrived last Saturday night. and are guests at the Lear-

s last Saturday night, and are guests at the Learment.

Miss Gertrnde Denkin and her friend Miss Wright who spent Thanksgiving at the former's home here have returned to Sackville.

Dr. Lila Randall, Antigcaish, who is enroute to Boston, for post graduate, is in Truro a guest of her brother Dr. A. E. Randall.

The Junior Bachelor's dance last Wednesday evening was a large success throughout, and the committee are being congratulated on all sides.

Mrs. A. E. Randall's cards are out for Friday evening, for a very large function in the Merchant's bank building.

Pze

Oct. 26.—George Bishop returned to Lynn en Friday last.

James E. Stanton and wife of St. John, were in

town this week.

The Misses McMurray, who have been making s extended visit with relatives in Annapolis and vi-cinity, returned to their home in New York; on Wednesday.

Miss Jean Mills left for Lowell, Mass., last Friday.

D. S. Riordan of the Queen, left Wednesday on a

Mrs. (Capt.) Gesner left on Tuesday to join her husband, wao is in his .ch oner, the John S. Parker

at Jacksonville, Fla. Chas. Blackie, of Halifax, is spending a few days at his home here.

Rev. G. J. White returned ihis week from New

well as in, for a large number of boys had assented bed to do her octo the occasion with guns, horns, occ., and, suffice it to say, hey clid their part well, as uppurated buildings, tern ferces and shavered window panes testifico next morning. But Mr. and Mrs. Thomas took it all in good part and looked apon it in the light of a wedding entertainment. At 11 o'cle ck a tumpturus rep at was served, and at 12, the guests repaired to their respective homes. It is with deep regret that we received news of the death or Mrs. Lorg oy, wife of Attorney General Longley, which took place Sunday at he mother's residence at Hantsport. The cocased lady was well and estimably known among a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and was always prominent in social and intellectual circles in the city where she resided. She also took an active interests in charitable work. Her death, which was a tera long at d trying illness, will cause the deepust corrow and regret, and her husband and family will have the widespie d sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Mrs. Longley was a Miss Brown of Peradise.

Mrs. Longley was a Miss Brown of Peradise.

have the widespie d sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Mrs. Longley was a Miss Brown of Paradise, born in February, 1868, married in September, 1877. She was the mother of four children, three of whom survive—Paul, in the Bank of Montreal, at Chatham; Horsoc, engineer on the Inverness railway, and Louke, aged 12, at school at Edgehill, Frances died in June, 1868. Mrs. Longley discovered symptoms of consumption in 1897, and spent the winter in Georgia, and last winter in Bermuda, but without avail. She steadily declined during the summer, and expired Sunday morning. The remains were taken to Ha'ffax, and the interment took place Monday siternoon at 3 o'clock from St Luke's Cathedral.

### WOODST. OK.

| Progress is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. J.

the Carlisle Thursday.

Mrs. J. T. Collins is on a visit to Boston.

A large number of the friends of Mrs. W. L. Carrenjoyed a delightful 'At Home' with her Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burchill, and Miss Nellie Burchill of Sydney C. B. were at the Carlisle, Fra-day, guests of A. S. Burchill of the Merchant's

J. G. Cariol and wife, Lewiston, and J. A. Tay-J. G. Carlol and wife, Lewiston, and J. A. Taylor and wife, Boston, were at the Aberdeen, Thursday. Mr. Taylor was formerly a Woodstocker. C. W. Palmer, the well-known leader of the Presque lele Band was at the Aberdeen Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robinson of Hartford, Connwere at the Carlisle Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Cleveland, A. B. Perry, Mrs. C. A. Sweet, T. C. Wallace and Mrs. Peabody of Houlton were at the Carlisle Thursday.

Wm. Chapman P. P., Wednesday morning. The bride was statemly gowned in cream cashmere, with train and vail; she was attended by hr sister Miss Agnes McDade, who was dreased in drab with pisk trimmings. The groom was supported by Mr. W. T. McDonsid. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the groom's mother. The bridal party drove to the home of the bride's parents at Newbridge where supper was served in the evening.

he evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaffery will reside on Broad Mr. and Mrs. McCshery will resite on Broad way. The rewere many pretty and valuable presents. The choir of St. Gerurdes of which the groom is a member presented a finely upholstered easy chair and a berry dish. The local division of the A. O. H. of which he is a member presented a dining table. They start out in married life with the warmest wishes of numerous friends.

### DALHOUSIE.

Oct. 26,-Miss Lilly Connacher was in town last week. She is the daughter of Mr. Robert Con-nacher who contested Restigouche county in 1874, 1881, and 1886. She taut ht school in the Parish of Addington some years ago and is now a very successful nurse at the Waltham Hospital. Miss Con-nacher and Miss Laughlin both visited Dalhousie

Miss Annie Bastin of Campbellton, is visiting her aunt Mrs. John McLeod of the Clifton House. Mrs. John Gibson of Marysville, is visiting her

Mrs. McNeil of Fort William, Ont., is visiting her daughter Mrs. r. Crocket.

Warden Hayes of Durham was in town last week Miss Nelle McNaughton has returned from a visit to her brother at Pabos Mills, P. Q.

Mrs. McNeil of Fort William, Ont., is visiting

her Miguasha friends.

Mrs. Watts, mother of Conductor Watts, and
Miss Lane of New York, are the guests of Mrs.

is the only low-priced but high-grade Alloy, strictly guaranteed, superior to phosphorus tin. A sample keg

100 pounds shipped to any responsible brass foundry.

THE NATIONAL ORE & REDUCTION CO,

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The United States patent right is for sale,

FOR BRASS AND BRONZE CASTINGS

Calcium-Nickel

Manufactured under Mexican patent by

Fluoride —

None too Good.

find the best of everything in

### Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Telephone 39.

that section of the country with a view of further opening roads for settlement.

Miss Bellew of Quebec is spending a few days here the guest of Mrs. C. H. Labillois.

Mr. W. W. Doherty and wife spent Monday afternoon in town calling on friends.

Mr. Daniel O'Keefe of Campbellton was at Murchy's hotal on Monday.

Murphy's hotel on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolin of Cedar Hall, were at the Baie des Chaleur hotel recently.

Mr. Mansfield Stewart, of Carletoh, P. Q., was in

town last week.

His Lordship Bishop Blais of Rimouski, accompanied by Rev. Father Saucier, formerly parish
priest of Upper Charlo and Mission Point, was here
last week en route to Perce, P. Q. They remained
at the Baie des Chaleur hotel while waiting for the

Mr. Ernest Summer was suddenly called to Montreal last week from Campbellton to attend the funeral of his wife's mother, Mrs. Vibert who died

The death is reported of Miss Josephine Mo-Intyre, daughter of the late Alex. McIntyre of River Charlo, which occurred on Monday after a very short illness. Miss McIntyre was a dress-maker and was well ard favorably known. Great sympathy will be felt for her bereaved mother in her trouble.

ner trouble.

Miss McBrearty and Miss Joliccur, of Nouvelle
were in town on Monday. Drink Only Good Tea.

There's a reason for it Cheap teas are not only flavorless, and require more tea to the cup to produce any taste, but moreover, are often artificially colored and flavored, and are sometimes most dangerous. A branded tea like tetley's Elephant Brand is selest, as its packers' business reputation is staked on its purity.

### BATHURST.

Oct, 26.-Clarence Adams, son of Sam. Adams of Ocr., 26.—Clarence Adams, son of Sam. Adams of New York is the proud porsessor of the finest moore head ever seen in this county. "Clarrie" shot his moose up the Tetigouche and the horns are now on exhibition in the store of Adams, Eurus & Co. These have a spread of 65% inches, but are remarkable for their beautiful shape, all who have inspected them declaring them to be the most fiperfectly formed they have ever seen.

J. P. Veniot has now assumed his new duties in the Custom Office and the Ocurier for the time being is suspended.

the Custom Office and the Courier for the time being is suspended.

By Mr.Veniot's resignation there is now a vacant seat to be filled and several candidates are spoken of, among whom we may mention F. T. B. Young of Carrquet, Propere Psulin and also S. Des-Briany of Petit Roche.

Daniel Murphy, of Janeville, while working in one of the quanters at Stonehaven on Friday, had his right foot terrible mangled by coming in contact with some machinery in motion. He was brought to Bathurst for special treatment. It is feared amputation will have to be resorted to.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson left fon Saturday night's express for Montreal and other points in the west.

west.

T. D. Adams, Esq., left for New York on Tuesday and expects to be absent about two weeks.

Mrs. Hinton, relict of the late John H. Hinton, died on Saturday morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Richard Willis, at Youghal.

# [PROGRES is for sale in Moncton at Hattie [weedle's Bookstore, M. B. Jones' Bookstore.

Oct. 25—Mr. Jacob į VanBuskirk has returned from a two months driving tour through P. E. I. Capt. Bacon went to St. John this morning on a

this week.
Miss Nina Frecker, of Richibucto, who has been

Visiting Triends in this city, left on Tuesday for Chicago, where she will reside in future.

Mrs. John M. Clarke will receive at her parents home, 28 Lutz street, Tuesdasy, Wednesday, and at her home, Cartersville, Friday.

Miss Florence Wortman, professional nurse of Newton, Mass., who was called home owing to the illness of her mother, will spend the winter months have.

illness of her mother, will spend the winter months here.

Mr. James Csrroll and his bride, of Melrose, are in the city to day resgirtered at the Minto en route to St. John on their wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll were married at Cape Bauld yesterday by Rev. Father Collerette. The bride was Miss Maggie L. Mahoney, daughter of the late John D. Mahoney of Melrose and is held in the highest estem by all who knew her. The groom is well and favorable known in Monoton. Mr. W. J. Mahoney of St. John, brother of the bride, accompanied them through to St. John. Mr. Mahoney was present at the wedding.

Mr. G. L. Main, who for some years past has held the position of manager of the C. P. R. and Dominion Express Company in this city, has retired after long and faithful years of service. He will be succeeded by Mr. Jos.. Rogers and the office will be in the Bradley building near the foot of Botaiord street, Mr. Rogers for the past ten vears has been connected with the Western Union Telegraph office here and has always proved himself very efficient and obliging. Mr. Rogers assumes his new potition on Nov. 1st and will have the best wishes of his numerous friends in his new office.

### HOME DYEING made easy Maypole Soap

DYES any Material, any colour.

Send for FREE book on Home Dyeing to
A. P. TIPPET & CO., Montreal.

### SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE At Allan's White Pharmacy, FOR 1800 87 Charlotte Street, you will

G OVERNOR ROSEVELT'S
"THE ROUGH RIDERS" (lilustrated serial), and all his other war

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS: Steries

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BORGE W. CABLE'S NEW SERIAL story of New Orleans, "The Ento-mologist"—Illustrated by Herter,

SENATOR HOAR'S Remin

MRS. JOHN DREW'S Stage Reminis

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS'S new col-lection of stories, "The Chronicles of Aunt Minervy Ann."

Q'S SHORT SERIEL, "A Ship of Stars."

ROBERT GRANT'S Search-Light Let-ters-Common-sense essays. SIDNEY LANIER'S Musical impres

C. D. GIBSON'S The Seven Ages of American Women—and other notable Art Features by other artists.

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Is the best of all the prepara-

tions of Cod Liver Oil. It is pure palatable and effec-

Readily taken by children.

Always get PUTTNER'S. It is the original and best.

## Use Perfection Tooth Powder.

For Sale at all Druggists.

### Dunn's Ham. Dunn's Bacon.

Just received—Dunn's Ham, Bacon, Canned Ham, Canned Bacon, Devilled Ham, Pickled Pigs Feet and Spare Ribs, Fresh every day, Sausage, Bologna and Hennery Eggs. Lard in cakes and fins.

R. F. J. PARKIN, 107 Union Street,

### BOURBON.

ON HAND

75 Bbis. Aged Belle of Anderson Co., Kentucky.

THOS. L. BOURKE

### Buctouche Bar Oysters.

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

J.D. TURNER.

Ocr. 25,—The Dean on Wednesday of this Oct. 17, divire 8 rv church. O: the clergy Archivencon Neales, E. G. F. Scowii, Rev. J. ship the Bishop of Frored by New. 6. F. Scowii by Rev. 6. F. Scowii by Rev. 6. F. Scowii g. E. Frewling, B. dressed the congreg Epitales of St. Pau Holy Comunion w.

Holy Communion was the Lord Bishop as Archdeacon Neales, as ten o'c ock was field Dearery after which il entertained at dinner
The members of the 8
credit for the excellen
tainment of the cler attercoon at 2 o'clock of S. S. A. of the Dea from the various Sun list ned to with interes decided president; Mr. Fraser of Grand Rev. G. F. f covil, sec paper on the 'Prepara work,' written by Rev Rev. F. Scovil; also Rev. F. Scovil; also or Ven. Achdeacon Neale In the evening at 730 tion was administered quent address given it parables of our Blesse-the afternoon act eve good work being done and gave them words cheer them on their wa decorated the congreg singing hearty; an evid done by Rev. J. R. Er charge of this paraba

done by Rev. J. R. Hocharge of this parish of much for the upbuildin Mrs. Charles and I Preque Isle, who have Mrs. F. A. Howard, re Miss Sarah Watson, house, of Perth, have town, the guests of Mrs. town, the guests of Mr Mrs. Farrell of Wasses with her sist Mr. and Mrs. White ing their son, Mr. J. L. Three cases of diphth

GRE Oct. 24-Monday e anniversary of Mr. as wedding day, their fries Blanche Richards and

BETT

Is th

Dr. Cha

If the reader comes to these of but have the utn Kidney-Liver Pil

Here is a Marys, York Co., orders; "I have Kidney-Liver Pil

bowels. One pill BATES & CO., T

### SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1800

GOVERNOR ROSEVELT'S
"THE ROUGH RIDERS" (illustrated serial), and all his other war

OBERT LEWIS STEPHENSON'S LETTERS (sev r before published) edited by PYDEET COLVER.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS: Steries and special articles.

RUDYARD KIPLING-HENRY VAN DYKE-WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

EORGE W. CABLE'S NEW SERIAL. story of New Orleans, "The Ento-mologist"—Illustrated by Herter,

SENATOR HOAR'S Remi

MRS. JOHN DREW'S Stage Remini

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS'S new col-lection of stories, "The Chronicles of Aunt Minervy Ann."

Q'S SHORT SERIEL, "A Ship of Stars."

ROBERT GRANT'S Search-Light Let-ters-Common-sense essays.

SIDNEY LANIER'S Musical impre

C. D. GIBSON'S The Seven Ages of American Women—and other notable Art Features by other artists.

THE FULL, ILLUSTRATED PROS-PECTUS, INCLUDING DESCRIP-TIONS OF THE ABOVE, SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS. THE MAGAZINE IS \$3.00 A YEAR; 25c. A NUTIBER CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 153 - 157 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.



Is the best of all the prepara-

tions of Cod Liver Oil. It is pure palatable and effec-

Readily taken by children.

Always get PUTTNER'S. It is the original and best.

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Use Perfection Tooth Powder.

For Sale at all Druggists.

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Just received—Dunn's Ham, Bacon, Canned Ham, Canned Bacon, Devilled Ham, Pickled Pigs Feet and Spare Ribs, Fresh every day, Sausage, Bologna and Hennery Eggs. Lard in cakes and fins.

R. F. J. PARKIN, 107 Union Street,

BOURBON.

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THOS. L. BOURKE

Buctouche Bar Oysters.

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

J.D. TURNER.

older ones enjoyed whiat etc. Refreshments were derved about midnight. The large number of sub-tantial gifts in the way of tin ware which were presented to the hostess, testified to the good feel-

presented to the hostess, testified to the good feeling of the suesta.

The briends of Mr. Joa. Whelpley will regret to hear of his tilness at his ho.nr, from which he is not expected to recover.

The friends of Mr. Domwille Richards, who has been in the Klondyke for the past year or more, will be glad to lear that news has been heard of him at his home, where for some time past fears have been entertained for his safety. He is now well and in Dawson city. He expects to return home next summer.

ome next summer.

Miss Edith Belyes of Westfi ld made a short
rist home this week.

Mr. Jos. Allingham of St, John visited friends

here this week.

Mrs. J. A. Richards have returned from a visit to

FREDERICTON.

[Procures is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. Henety and J. H. Hawthorne,]

or. 28.—A pleasant whist party at the residence of Mr. Thomas Likely on Monday evening was the beginning of a series of such enjoyable evenings as will be held this winto by the new club just form ed in that lively little town. Five tables enjoyed the contest until midnight when a dainty supper

SHAMPOO

arina"

eladies' hair soap," is a preventative ist the disagreeable effects of perspir, and every lady should have a cake cents, in tinfoiled box, at your drug-or sent by mail on receipt of price.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MFRS.

saging nearty; an evidence of the good work being done by Rev. J. R. Hepkins, who, though he had charge of this parish only four months, has done much for the upbuilding of the church.

Mrs. Charles and Mrs. William Pomeroy, of Presque Isle, who have been visiting their sister.

Preque list, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. F. A. Howard, returned home yesterday.

Miss Sarah Watson, of Andever, and Miss Morehouse, of Perth, have been sprinding a few days in town, the guests of Mrs. Watson's lister. Mrs. A.

Mrs. Farrell of Washnurn, Me., is spending few weeks with her sister, Mrs. P. G. Fraser.
Mr. and Mrs. White of Tracey's Mills are white

ing their son, Mr. J. L. White.

Three cases of diphtheria are reported in town.

GREENWICH.

Oct. 24-Monday evening 'being the tanth universary of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whelp ey's redding day, their friends were invited by Misses

che Richards and Helen Pickett to meet at

mong the guests.

Mr. and Miss L. C. MacNuttreturned on Friday

her brother, Mr. Cudlip, returned to her home in

Sa'urday from a pleasant visit to Rhode Island.

The joung ladies of the hospital aid who have been so busily engaged in preparations for their play Snowball expect to make their bow to the public early in November and should be assured of a

Oct. 25,-The Deanery of Woodstock met here on Wednesday of this week. On Tuesday everlog, Oct. 17, divire s rvice was held in All Sams

ton, where she intends visiting with friends for two menths.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Murchie of Calais, Me., are among the visitors in town.

Mr. James S. McMurcay returned on Saturday from a business trip to Boston and New York.

Mrs. Joseph Avery is in the city the guest of the Misses Beverly at Grape Cottage.

Mr. A. H. Hilyard of St. John, is in the city.

Mrs. Foster of Marysville, is this evening giving a large party many from the city going up to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rurke of Boston who bave been visiting friends here left for home this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Alonzo Barker:

After a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. Bailey Mrs. Raymond has returned home.

Collector of Customs, Street, returned yesterday from an enjoyalle three weeks trip to Mossimin, Man, where he was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Oct. 17, divire s rvice was held in All Sams church. Other clergy there were present the Ven Arch'eacon Neales, Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Rev. G. F. Scavit, Rev. J. R. Hopkins, also His Lord alip the Bishop of Fredericton. The s-rvice was read by Ven. Archdeacon Neales, the first is so by Rev. G. F. Scovit, the second lesson by Rev. J E. Flewelling, His Lordship the bishop ad dressed the congregation, his subject being the Epistles of St. Paul. On Westerday mornings Holy Communion was celebrated at 750 of communion was celebrated at 750 o

Holy Communion was celebrated at 730 o'c ock, the Lord Bishop as celebrant, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Neales, and Rev. J. R. Hophins. At ten o'c ock was beid the business meeting of the Deatery after which the Bishop and clergy repaired to the residence of P. C. Frsser, where they were entertained at disure by the Girl's Sewing Circle. The members of the Sawing Circle deserve much credit for the excellent manner in which their en tainment of the clergy was conducted. In the attencoon at 2 o'clock was he d the annual meeting of S. S. A. of the Deanery of Woodst ck. Reports from the various Sunday schools were siven and list ned to with interest. Sev. A. W. Teed was elected president: Mr. Rau mort of a Woodstock and elected president: Mr. Rau mort of a Woodstock and

guests at the Queen
Mr. W. T. H. Whitehad, M. P. P. returned on

a pleasant visit to Mr. Crocket's parents at Que bec

Mr. Fraser of Grand Falls, vice-presidents, and Mr. Fraser of Grand Falls, vice-presidents, and Bev. G. F. foovil, see'y treas. A very excellent paper on the 'Preparation of the teacher for S. S. work,' written by Rev. A. W. Terd was read by Rev. F. Scovil; also one equally as intaresting by Ven. Achdescon Nesler. on Int icession for S. S.' an ideal manner to eljoy an outing and so thought
Miss Ada Schleyer, wiss Teasdale, Miss Nellie
McNally, and Mrs. David Richards, when on Friday last they let here for W odstock and Houlton
which they reached on Saturday after enjoying the drive en route exceedingly. The fair quartette are the afternoon and evening a sessions, spoke of the good work being done by the Giri's fewing Circle and gave them words of encouragement, which will cheer them on their way. The church was prettily decorated the congregations were large, and the singing hearty; an evidence of the good work being

expected home tonight.

Mr. S Des Brisay of Patit Roche is amon g the

list of strangers in the city.

Mrs and Miss Nagle are here visiting Capt

Nagle of the Military school.

Mrs B. D. Branscombe of Bathurst is visiting
her parents Mr and Mrs. Geo. Miles at St. Marys.

Friends of Mrs. Wm. Jaffrey will be pleased to learn that her children, who have been so ill of scarlet fever are now considered out of danger scarlet fever are now considered out of danger
Mr. W. H. Catten is receiving hearty congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter in his home.
Miss Bettle Taomas, daughter of Mr. C. H.
Thomas was home from Mount Allison Ladies
Semenary for the Thanksqiving holiday.
Dr. F. B. Gunter, of Chelsea, Mass., is here on a
visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gunter.
Mr. Frank Cooper has returned from his trip to

Toe marriage of Miss Emma McNanley to Mr bride who was prettily gowned in a travelling cos-tume of blue cloth, had the attendance of Miss An-Mrs. Charles Beil has been wishing her speedy recovery. the cestlence of the bride's parents, the happy couple left on the 10 o'clock train and will spend

th- honeys con in Neva Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters, jr. of St. John, are spect a mest delightiff evening. Daucing was kept having in the (elestial, up till a late hour by the young people and the Miss Mary Akerly has the symp athy of many

BETTER THAN TALK

Is the Evidence of People Who Have Been Benefitted By the Use of

# Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

If the readers of this paper could only investigate the evidence which comes to these offices in the form of letters of gratitude, they could not but have the utmost confidence in the great curative powers of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Here is a plain, modest statement from Mr. Thomas T. Blair, St Marys, York Co., N. B., wao had been a great sufferer from kidney disorders; "I have derived a great deal of benefit from the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and can with all confidence recommend them to persons suffering as I have from kidney disease."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act naturally on the kidneys, liver and bowels. One pill a dose, 25 cts, a box. At all dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

friends in her sad bereavement, in the death of her mother Mrs. Samuel Akerly which occurred at an early hour on Saturday mouning, after a very short idn as. Mrs Akerly was the widow of the late Mr. Samu I Akerley and leaves a son Mr. Arthur Akerley of McGill, Montreal and one daughter, Miss Mary who resides at home. Mr. Arthur Akerley came from Montreal Monday to attend the finderal. Changes

[Procumes is for sale in St. Stephen at the book-sore of G S Wall, T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroom & Co In Calain at O. P. Treat's.]

accorded S wall, T. S. Accases and J. Vroom & Co. Is Calais at O. P. Treat's.]

Oor. 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bohan of Bath spent a portion of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Com alias.

Miss Daity Hanson speat a day or two in Fredericton this week with her parenta,

wrs. C F Beard and Miss Berts. Smith were unable to take their trip to Dobsis Lake that they had planned for last week.

Mrs. Andrew Mungall and children have returned from Scotland, where they have been visiting relatives since last June. They returned via New York, where they were met by Mr. Mung Ill.

Mrs. Feederick Scammell of New York was sum moned here last week owing to the illness of her mother Mrs. John Mc Adam.

Miss Ethel Waterbury is in Fredericton, staying with Miss Ridth Hillyard who still continues very ill with typhoid fever.

with mass active inlyster was said continues very ill with typhold fever.

Mr and Mrs Henry Todd and Mrs Frederick MacNichol have returned from New York city.

Miss Florence Cooke entertained a small party of friends on Friday or ming A Welsh rare bit was served with other dainties.

was served with other dainties.

Mrs. Webb, who has been the guest of Mrs Alfred Saunders for several months, has returned to her home in Portfand Me.

Miss Agnes Algar of St. Andrews was in town for a brief visit during the week and was a guest of Mrs. Jesse Duston.

Mrs Jesse Duston.
Mrs Walter Pike has returned from an extended visit th Boston.
Mrs Fred T Walte, Mrs A E Neill, Miss Beat-

Mrs Fred Twate, Mrs A E Neill, Miss Beatrice Vroom, Miss May Foster and Miss Mills Sawyer are guest of Mrs Belen Kelly in Boston.

Mr and Mrs Percy Gilmour entertained the whist club at their residence on Thursday evenings of last week. The first priss was won by Mrs Percy Lord and W A Murchie and the second by Miss Alice Boardman and H A Dowst. A fier the game a dainty supper was served. The next meeting of this popular club will be held at the residence of Mrs C F Beard this evening.

Mrs Frank P Woods and her little daughter Constance, have rerturned from Boston.

BICHBUCTO.

Ocr. 24 - Judge Wells of Moncton, is in town thi

week holding court.

Mr. R. Murray, of Chatham is in town to-day.

Dr. and Mrs. M. F Keith, of Harcourt spent some days in town last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J F. black.

Mrs. J F. Black.
Miss Jessie McFaralane returned from her trip to St. John on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Leary, Master Harry O'Leary returned home on Wednesday last, whie away they visited Montreal, Chicago and Boston Messrs Geo, V. McInerney and Richard O'Leary left on Friday last for Sydney, Caps Breton.
Messrs Geo. W. Robertson and Taomas Murray were in Moncton last week.
Mr R. H. Daus, returned home on Saiurday from St. Stephen.

St. Stephen.

Mr. Gordon Livingston, of Harcourt, was in town
on Monday night.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, of Ott wa, and Hon E. Ber-

geron, of Quebec, were in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. McInerney, gave a dinner
last Thursday in honor of Messrs Foster and Bergeron.

AUBORA.

Oct. 25 .- Mr. | Sam Peppers of Fredericton is visiting his brother Dr. Peppers. Frank Gibson, from Uncle Sam's territory in visiting friends in this place. Miss Lena Sherwood has returned from St John

som ewhat improved in health.

Mrs. C. N. Perkins is recovering under the

reatment of Dr. Ross.

Mrs. Fred Butt is quite ill. Dr. Brown in at-

KIRKLAND.

Ocr. 25 .- Mrs. John Bunting has been visiting riends at Debec for a week.

friends at Debec for a week.

Mrs. James Denning of Maxwell Settlement had
a knitting party on the 11th inst over twenty ladies
were present and they all had a pleasant time.
John and Robert Bustard have gone to New
Hampshire also George Dewing and Tom Mack.
William, son of John Lyons E:q intends going to
New York this week.

THINGS OF VALUE.

'You advertised for a girl for light housekeeping and'

Society Reporter—Mrs. Skiblish complains that the pic ure we pruned does not look a bit like her. Editor—That's lucky. We can use it for some-ne e se then.—New York Weekly.

The healthy glow disappearing from the check and meaning and restlessness at sight are sure symptoms of womar in callidran. Do not fail ty get a bot-le of work-for Graves: Worm Exterminator; it is an effect and medicine.

Are your corns harder to remove than those that others b.we had? Have they not had t.e same kind? Have the not been cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure? Try a bottle.

"Does he sing with expression?"
"Expression? Gewhithkens! I should say so!
Wh even his own wite doesn't recognize his features when he's singing!"

"It is a Great Public Benefit,"—There significant wores were used it relation to Dr. Thomas Echarchico Oir, by a gentleman who had thoroughly tested its merits in his own case—having be n cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never falls to remove soreness as well as lameness, and is an incomparable pulmedic and corrective.

I don't see whatever gave Miss Robb an idea tha the's presty.' Why several men h.və given her their seats in he street car labely.

of motion

A Sound Stomach Means a Clear Head.—The high pressure or a mervous lite which business men of the present day are constrained to dive sakes draught up a their vitality highly detrimental to their health. It is only by the motion that they are able to keep there are that they are able to keep there are diversity of them and active in their various. collings, many of them has a the value of Farmelee's Veretable Pills in requisiting the stomach and consequently keeping the head clear.

How it leaps, in dance excited, How it sleeps, in trance deligned, How it looms in liquid shimms, How it gloms in was declining. While around the hearth we gather, One and all, In the bleak a d windy weather Othe inli

Dear the friends each heart remember As in cheer we stir the embers, Bid the ash reme its beauty.

Sparkle flash and glow, til duty, Through the comfort of the hour, Woes our soul,

And we deem its seemer dower Life's best goal

So we dream not visionary.
When we deem the missionary
Household fire, once more relighted,
Blasing higher the whole united,
'Round the hearth of home we gather,
One and all,
In the bleak and windy weather
Of the fail

Of no account until it is used up. The umbrel

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Thursday and Friday of this week, st 237 Charlotte street.

Miss Lon McAvity, who has been spending a little while with fri-nds, r-turned home this week having had a most delightful time in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt returned Friday from a little trip to the United States.

Mr. H. A. Brown returned the first of the week from a two weeks trip; to Chicago and other American cities.

Mrs. M. McLeau received her friends on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 28 Dorchester street.

wise to West End friends.

Mrs. L. S MacLean came from Bowdoin Me this week for a few weeks visit to relatives in this city, after Ned Murchic and children of the west end have been spending a little while in Calais. 22 gl Mrs. A. A. McClaskey and Mrs. Chester Mo-Claskey were among St. John visitors to St. Stephen last week.

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SECOND by restoring the checked circulation (indicated by a chill, hot flushes, or goose flesh), it starts the blood coursing through the veins and so "breaks up" a Cold or dissipates La Grippe.

THIRD by its tonic effects sustaining the system during treatment brings you. out strong and vigorous and not an

For sale by all draggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c. and \$1.06. Humphrov's Homeopathis Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts., N. X

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1899.

### WEALTH AFRICA.

sturdy Dutch termers established themselves after the great exodus, or 'treck' of 1836, stands the city of Johannesburg.

In the midst of a wilderness, almost trackless, devoid of trees, a huge tableland six thousand feet above the sea-level. on which the semitropical sun beats down and the clouds descend, belching torrents for which the name of rain is far too feeble. rises, like Aladdin's palace, a majestic modern city, alive with energy, electricity and bustle. It is thronged with vigorous humanity in breathless pursuit of wealth. It harbors nearly two hundred thousand persons of more than ordinary activity. It An oasis of intellect in a desert of dull equatters, a mighty metropolis compared with which the colonial capitals, C pe Town and Pietermaritzburg or the Port of Curban, are as Pensacola to Chicago. Such is Johnannesburg, the one spot in the itiny Scuth Africian Republic which makes that quaint little ration of supreme importance to the whole world, for the possession of which the blood of thousands may be spilt, and which has focured upon the arid plains of the Transvaal the covet ous eyes of powerful nations.

Although this musbroom city, until recently hundreds of miles from the perrest driven into the unbroken weldt and dignified with the title of a township on the twentieth of September, 1886, it bas to day hundreds of substantial and ertistic stone and marble buildings, many miles of well paved streets, palatiel club houses, megnificent maneions, a majestic stock exchange, five first class theatre and opera houses, hotels with elegant accommodations for thousands of guests, stately churches, hospitals, museums, electric street railroads, race tracks and polo grounds, with an unique proportions of gambling houses which are wide open night and day all the year round.

There is a misapprehension in the minds of many that Johannesburg is merely a miring camp, a rough and tumble collection of diggers' shapties, a sort of semi tropical Klondike. This was so not more than years ago, when all the buildings farms. were of corrugated iron which had been carted over hundreds of miles of trackless veldt on huge oxteams; but since the railroad connecting Johannesbury with Cape Town was completed, in 1893, the town has compared tavorable with any of our gregate capital of \$35,000,000. Steadily flourishing Western cities having about the the output increased until, in May, 1892. same number of inhabitants.

Weslth of the Johannesbu g Region. Johannesburg is built upon 'Tom Tiddler's Ground.' Beneath it is builed perhaps more of the precious metal then the whole world ever saw. From the mines within a radius of twenty miles from Johanntsburg Market Square was taken last year more gold than the whole continremains to be extracted.

On the spot where now stands Johannes-

that the town takes its pame.

The nearest habitation to Johanne's hovel was probably ten miles away, for the neighbor crowd ou them, establishing a ne within a mile, the first occupant will time there was a rush on the could discovered De Kasp gold field, and hundreds of claims were pegged out to the surplus wool. They not suffer, but they would, were to get a certain tract of land 75 acres of sager prospectors named appear to William and hundreds of shafts were sunk to a depth of 2000 feet, in extent. The City of Johann shared to control the export of the surplus wool. They not suffer, but they would.

'In another room where the control of shafts were sunk to a depth of 2000 feet, in extent. merely grunt, gatter together his belongof eager prospectors passed over the Wit-watersrand, or White Water Ridge, on ir way te Barberton and Komati, little reaming of its marvellous riches. Bez indended to work the deep levels at a distance of miles south of the outcrop.

A crese to find the other side of this marvelous basin also seized the people. It was argued, with some semblance of

Sterktontein as early as January, 1884, which made bim linger at "the Rand"

Long previous to this a Dutchman, one Jan Marais, had bunted for gold in the Witwatererend in spots where the soil resembled that of the Australian diggirgs. and upon his announcing the presence of the precious metal the Boer Government, in 1854 save him five hundred pounds to keep his secret and sent him back to Holland. They did not want to be overran by an invasion of foreigners, or "Utlanders," at all strangers are termed. Fred Struben now one of the richest men in the world, told the writer of the story of his discovery of the world's richest gold-fields in these

"On the second day of my prospecting on the Sterkfontein farm, to the west of the range, I tound a reef showing gold which assayed on the surface six penny-weights, and at fifty feet had improved so much that some of it showed two ounces.

'Early in April, 1884 I first came across highest parts of the range, and I telt sure that the whole country must have been at one time submerged. Tais naturally led me to think that there must be conglomerate beds or drifts in the neighborhood which might carry gold, as in other parts railroad was only marked off by stakes of the world had been the case. It was not until March, 1885, that I struck beds of the 'blanker' tormation, of a nature which bitherto had not been known in Africa. 1 showed these corglomerate beds to several people, among them a wellknown expert, who only laughed. My brother and I crushed fitty tons, however, and lo ! they gave eight pennyweights to the ton.

Such was the beginning of the South African gold fever. Within a few months the Rand was overrun by enthusiastic, determined and penniless gold-seekers, capi talists from the recently discovered diamond fields of Kimberly, adventurers from England and the colonies, and all classes of men from all parts of the world. The Boer government took no action concerning the hew gold fields until July 18, 4886. when it proclaimed and threw open nine

eight mining companies with a capital of \$15,006,000. In January, 1890, there were five hundred and forty gold-mining companies established there with an agone hundred thousand ounces were taken from the mines. The monthly output has since reached nearly five times that amount

The Five Gold Reefs of the Witwestersrand. The gold that was first discovered at the ot five parallel reefs varying in thickness ent of North America produced, more than | from one inch to four feet, the distance | ope was won from the entire continuent of between the southernmost and the northern had an uncle, a wealthy Yorksbire woolen manufacturer. Enlisting his uncle's aid. as the Klondike has yielded up to date. The original claims were 400x150 feet, the The record of the Witwatersrand reef, latter dimensions east and west along the two Englishmen would pay the obnoxious all right. over which Johannesburg is built, is al- reefs, the former north and south so as to ready more than forty million cuaces of gold, worth over \$800,000,000, and it is makes the Rand the greatest gold-field in a concession for the monopoly of the wool known that at least \$4,000,000,000 worth the world was not known then. It was manufacturing and the wool washing of the tormation of the gold bearing veins wa burg, in the summer of 1885 was one soli- discovered. When it was at length found Boers. Mr Kruger thought it over, and other men, who took me and carried me heard above the tumult of the applauding tary hut, inhabited by a Borr named that the veins after descending to a depth Johannes Brzuideghut. It is from this of about two thousand feet curved off in a books. The thousand pound check found phl-gmatic and illiterate Dutch farmer southerly direction, forming as it were. its resting place. Thus provided with the level practically an indefinite distance, the gates continued the negotiations. The met us, and the others went away. They whole world went wild over the riches of London Convention was signed. Boers are an unsociable race, and should a the Witwatersrand. This was as great a

Almost in the centre of the great, undulating, desert like plains north of the dulating, desert like plains north of the centre of the great, undulating on a farm called the basin should reach the surface, and I put it in, and I put it in an I put it in, and I put it in an I pu craze aided the formation of the British South African Chartered Company. It was largely responsible for the support which has been given to the expansive plans of Cecil Rhodes.

The Government buildings are still little better than berns. The post office is a little one-story shanty, where the residents must their mail. The Government, though it collects the heaviest taxes in the world, gives no such return for the money as tree delivery of letters. In spite of every obstacle placed in the way of improvements, the Uitlanders have built in the heart of the Transvaal desert such a city as would do credit to any civil zed country.

Such is the past history of Johannest urg he gem of the Transvarl, and yet in the event of war the first and probably the only really important and serious action of the Boers will be to wreck and ruin this modern city of Midas.

THEIR TRANSVAAL CONCESSION. An Erglish Story of Oom Paul's Strewdee s

An exceedingly curious and interesting story about President Kruger has been refated by a resident of Toronto who has spent a number of years in South Africa, and is well acquairted with conditions in that part of the world. The story was related to him by one of the principal actors in the incident, whose name the informant mentioned, although it would not be judicious to give it publicity. It will suffice to say that the name was instantly recogniz ed as that of a person whe is exceedingly well known in connection with South African affairs. It may be added that the story, so far as is known, has not been

In 1884 Paul Kruger, Jorissen and two other delegates from the Transvaal were in London negotiating with Lord Derby the famous London Convention which has been so assiduously canvassed of late. No one has ever accused the burghlers of the Transvaul of being an especially docile set, and during the absence of Kruger and his tellow leaders one of the not infiequent civic commotions took place at home Not particularly important in itself, it had the disagreeable effect of stopping supplies for the country quartette of dip omats; and Oom Paul and his triends lound themselves stone broke. They could not pay their botel bill, and their circumstances were awkward in every way.

At this juncture the Englishman appear

ed on the scene. He was staying in Lonpublic men, and knew the Transvaal delegates well. He became aware of the scrape in which they found themselves. An acute business man, he saw an opportunity. It was before the days of the Witwaterstand, Rand cropped out of the ground in a series and the Transvaal Government was ekeing out its insufficient income by grants of monhotel bills and would supplement it with a cash gift of £1,000. In return they asked not for two or three years that the true Transvaal, in which it is to be recollected, considerable flocks of sheep are kept by the sinews of war, Kruger and his fel'ow dele-

gates continued the negotiations. The whole world went wild over the riches of the Witwatersrand. This was as great a surprise to old and experienced miners as the first discovery of the gold was to the sleepy Boers.

Hundreds of claims were pegged out to the south of the outcrop claims, thousands of shafts were sunk to a depth of 2000 feet, always to find the rich conglomerate deposits. Hundreds of new companies were formed to work the deep levels at a distance of miles south of the outcrop.

A craze to find the other side of this marvelous basin also seized the people. It was argued, with some semblance of the surplus decided to the surplus would. But, speaking as a level practically over the riches of the whole world went wild over the riches of the whole world went wild over the riches of the surplus wool. They was all the others went away. They escorted me into a com, where they explained the system more carefully. They acknowledged that they were doing wrong and that they knew it, but it was not their business, and if they were caught I should not suffer, but they would.

In another room where there were four or five men around a table they showed me the money, about \$10,000. I should think their machinery and were ready to ship it. Just then they mentioned their good bartance of miles south of the outcrop.

A craze to find the other side of this marvelous basin also seized the people. The counted to market and to control the world find a local market and to control the way in the surplus wool. They were doing wrong and that they knew it, but it was not their doing the first discovery of the careful to a complete to be first and the system more carefully.

These corted m

fortune seekers penetrated where the toot lishmen waited. The Volksraad met, and of white man had never before stood. This President Kruger submitted the proposed lishmen waited. The Volksraad met, and in its advocacy. The Volksraad threw it out summerily. The Englishmen were glad that they had not shipped that mach-

Then the Englishmen broached to President Kruger the question of that thous-and pounds and that hotel bill. The President was as suave as Oom Paul ever is. Those sums, he explained, were to be charged against the republic. As Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger be had othing to do with the matter.

Neither, it seems, had the republic, for the Englishmen are still minus their little

The Green Goods Story From the Viswpoint of an Aroostock Purchaser.

A very excited man paced up and down the floor of Max Lizotte's office in Lewiston Wednesday morning. His hat was on the floor in a corner, and he hugged a little tin box with a brick in it under his arm, and good round Aroostook adjectives came in between every few words of bot old English that came from his lips. He was a friend of Mr. L'zotte's a farmer from the land of big potatoes and the sun rise, who had dropped off at Lewiston on thing I did was to sit down on the bed and undo the wrappings of my heavy tin box.

I found that it was locked and that I had not the eor four of his friends. After considerable soothing from Mr. Lizotte he stopped walking long erough to sit down and tell over his story to a newspaper man who transcribes it here.

This Aristook gentleman is town clerk or was a year or so sgo of an Aristook town.

This Aristook gentleman is town clerk or was a year or so sgo of an Aristook town.

This Aristook gentleman is town clerk or was a year or so sgo of an Aristook town.

This Aristook gentleman is town clerk or was a year or so sgo of an Aristook town.

from a New York man who enclosed a dollar bill which he said was a counterfeit. He and his friends were making them in New York and he said that this bill had been in circulation, and that I would have no trouble in passing it. He warned me not to answer the letter. In a few weeks be wrote again and this time he sent me a five dollar bill. which he said was also a wrong one. I pasted both of them at the bank and found no trouble. Acting upon the advice of the New York man I talked the matter quietly over with three of my neighbors and after awbile they decided to send me to New York after some of the money.

'The folks up there were given \$1 000 for \$100, and we raised \$1,600 in cash to buy a lot of it with. I was to go to New York to a certain hotel, and occupy a certain room. At a certain hour a man would call with a card, and I was to admit him and take his guidance. I was in the hotel at the appointed time, and at the hour (xactly the recognizable knock came at the

'I admitted the man and he told me more of the plan. The money was all like that which we had received through the and you bring to my mind long cherished mail. It could be passed and looked all fancies concerning two features that I would manufacturer. Enlisting his uncle's aid, mail. It could be passed and looked all fancies concerning two features that I would he made a proposition to Mr. Kruger. The right, and had been passed, but was not like to see introduced in political process-

> He was minute in his explanations, and gave me a lot of advice. I had never been in a city before, and was not sharp enough to kerp my mouth shut. We got into a cab and rode about for an hour, and then stopped at a restaurant. There were two away again to Jersey City. At 10 o'clock | multitude, eh ? that night we found our way into a yard with a high brick building and a good big brick wall around it. Here two more men

they scaled the box up before my eyes and handed it to me. As I was going out the door my courage again arose, and I went back, and said, 'Darn it all, I guess I might as well take it all. I have \$1,400 to invest in it.' At that they grew excited and said: Of course you want to in est it all. and tool-like I did. They took the box and put the money into it right before my eyes and sgain handed it to me, and I went out with two of them. I was conscious of a good trade and was happy. I hugged that darned old tin box for dear life, and was as heppy as it I had seld a pair of steers for double price. It was a wonder. The two men told me that now there was a danger that I might get caught and that the thing once. They went with me to a restaurant

and we ate supper, and then went out and got one drink of beer around, and they went with me to the depot. I didn't know went with me to the depot. I didn't know just where I was, but one man bought a ticket for me, and gave it to me. It was from Jers y City to Bangor Me., and I took it and got aboard still hugging the box. On my way through I remembered that I had a brother-in-law in Massachusetts and thought I would stop off there and get a look at him and at my money at the asme time.

"I went to a hotel in Lawrence and hired a room. I was hungry and tired, and needed a shave and wash, but the first

work. It was a wicked old sensation for me. I went back with ut telegraphing and after a little took the train for home, but when I got to Brunswick last night I stopped off here to see Mr. L'zotte, to try and see if there was anything I could do. I met him a few years ago in Aroostook when he was campaigning there.

"What I dread most of all is the going home and tacing my neighbors, though."

The man felt very bad, but was not ready to have his name attached to the story, and wanted to get home quietly before it came out. Mr. Lizotte of course told him that there was nothing to be done He left on the morning train for the Eist.

CILLICPES AND FIRE WAGONS.

Features of Political Processions That Sadderly Says are Neglected.

'I hear now,' said Mr. Sadderly, 'the pounding of the steel bar that serves as a bell, within the transparency-covered wagon of the political candidate as it is drawn about the streets. As home would le without a mother, so would be a political campaign without these we gons, with the sound of the pounding issuing from within and drawn ty horses warranted not to run away. Welcome, wagon, am glad see you, and to hear your booming drun s ions, these being the callipore and the fire

.We have in the processions torches and banners, transparencies, flags and fire-works and bands. Why not a calliope or two in the line to cap the climax and sound the campaign songs in notes that could be

'And the fire wagons would be simply wagons or carts with iron bodies, into which red fire could be shovelled to burn as the procession moved alorg. That's

# She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not.

IN TWO INSTALMENTS.

Sir Stopiord had been summoned from the club, and men had been sent out with wraps in every direction to find the strayed lamb, but without success.

The joy at their appearance, wet and cold, but otherwise sale, was great, and the explanation of the Lion Rock, the high tide, and the submerged bridge was accepted with a smile of sympathy.

Ruth was hurried off to her room by her annt, whilst Sir Stoptord ordored up brandy and-water, of which he insisted on Captain Rutherford taking a double dose.

"I will call tomorrow and ask after Miss Ruth," the captain said, as he prepared to take his departure, "I hope to find her none the worse for the adventure."

"I will look after her presently," remarked the baronet, tapping the brandy bottle. "Beats all the dostor's stuff—one glass for her, two for you, and you'll bottled as lively as erickets tomorrow morning."

Ralph Rutherford could hear him chucking to himself as he went down the stairs, but what between the exposure, the excitement, and the hot brandy, even his seasoned brain began to whirl, and he felt the necessity of food and rest.

Nevertheless, his pulse beat high, for had he not won the love of a girl who, perhaps was the greatest passion of his lite?

Other women had loved before, and would love again, but in Ruth he awakened the sacred fiame, and he knew, whatewer the future might have in store, that, till he met her, she had never loved.

The next morning, he went down to the hotel, and heard from Lady Vernaile that her nicce was better, and was only resting Ralph Rutherford could hear him chuck-

hotel, and heard from Lady Vernaile that her niece was better, and was only resting an hour or two longer in bed than usual.

"You must come and dine with us, to make up for our disappointment of last night," said kind Lady Vernaile. "In a week or so we shall have Frank Gilbert here with us, and then you will have a man somewhere near your own age to talk with."

Raiph made some spitable really, but the



The water frequency of the control o

of him; but I will tear the mask from his face before this time to-morrow.'
Ludy V-rnaile, like a sensible woman held her tongue, and Frank, soothing down gradually, presently asked what had become of Ruth, and whether abe would not like to go out for a stroll.

The bell was rung, and the aunt sent up word to Bath's room that Mr. Gilbert was waiting in the hopes of going out for a walk with her.

There was no answer, for the simple

### Imitation the Sincerest Flattery.



Cheaply made imitations of obsolete forms of Singer sewing-machines are offered by merchandise dealers to deceive an unwary public.

**GENUINE SINGERS ARE** NEVER SOLD TO DEALERS.

They go directly from maker to user, and

The proof arrival that must have agitted before the proof of the proof of proof out for a briefly proof the proof of proof out for the proof of proof out for a briefly proof the proof of proof out for the proof

Sincerest Flattery.

made imitations of obsolete forms er sewing-machines are offered by dise dealers to deceive an unwary

ENUINE SINGERS ARE EVER SOLD TO DEALERS.

directly from maker to user, and y be obtained from the Company's

one Free. Old machines taken in exchange.

ES ARE MADE AND SOLD ONLY BY

D

ANUFACTURING

not more than half-an-hour's quick drive, and he hoped to get away without seeing the Vernalles. At a little before ten he lit a cigar, and strolled up to the Major, who had an open

'Jump in,' cried the little man. 'First, allow me to introduce you to Monsieur De Sr. Simon de Longorac, who has kindly oftered his assistance in the matter. Dr. Sanfoin—Mr. Frank Gilbert.'

Then all entered the carriage, which was

driven quietly away.

At half past ten they reached the rendezvous, and found themselves first on the

vous, and found themselves first on the ground.

However, five minutes later the other party drove up, and the preliminaries were at once set about.

It was arranged that they should fight a la barriere—that is, that they should stand at forty paces distance, that a white hand-kerchief should be placed midway, and that, at the word of command, they should advance toward one another at a slow step.

Either could fire when he liked; but in case he missed, or only slightly wounded, his adversary, that adversary might walk up to the white handkerchief and shoot his man from there, even if but a few yards, or even feet, divided them.

Both the principals were cool, and, pistol in hand, waited for the word of command. It was given.

It was given.

Both advanced about half-way towards one another, when Frank, seeing Ralph Rutherford stop and raise his pistol, also halted, determining to reserve his fire, as at that distance he could not make sure of hitting.

The captain had more confidence in his

skill.

He raised his pistol quickly, glanced along the barrel for an instant, and pressed the trigger.

As the smoke curled upwards, Frank tottered, and then fell flat on his face en

the grass.
In a moment the doctor was by his side, the others crowding round.

Captain Rutherford slowly walked up.

'Will he live?' he asked of the doctor, who had hastily torn open the wounded man's coat, vest, and shirt.

'Not if he is mortal, I am afraid,' re plied the surgeon, trying to staunch the blood which welled from a little blue hole just beside the heart. 'The blood must be stanched or he will die where he lies. You had better get across the Spanish frontier

It was with difficulty that Ralph could

It was with difficulty that Ralph could hide a smile.

Everything had turned out as he had calculated on, and, at this very moment, Ruth must be close to the station.

After exchanging a few words [with his seconds, all three mounted into their trap. and, urged on by the promise of a magnificent pourboire, the jehu whipped up his horses, and urged them, directly they got on the road, into a gallop.

The station clock pointed to the quarter past as Ralph sprang out, and shook the two officers by the band.

The next moment he was in the station, and there, in the quietest corner she could find, stood Ruth.

He pressed her hand to reassure her, and hurried away to see to getting the tickets.

tickets.

Almost punctual to a minute, the trainsteamed in, and an empty compartment 'How late you are, Ralph!' Ruth said.

'How late you are, Kaipa!' Ruth said, as soon as the express was in motion again 'I thought I should have died of fear. Everybody seemed to stare at me so, and I feared to see Frank's tace every moment.'
The captain drew her to him and kissed away the tears that hung like dewdrops from her long lashes.
'Frank won't trouble you,' he said. 'I heard this morning that he had met with a slight accident. Kiss me, sweet, and remember that from this instant our new life heerins.'

member that from this instant our new life begins.'
From Biarritz to the Spanish frontier, where trains are changed, is little more than half-an-hour's journey.
Long before the duel had reached the ears of the police, Ralph and Ruth stood on Spanish ground.
A lady, tall and Taht, came slowly along the Spanish train, looking into every window.
Cantain Rutherford, who had brought if

window.

Captain Rutherford, who had brought a few travelling comforts, was arranging them, when a quick, sharp exclamation made him turn towards the window.

It was the lace of a girl of three or tourand-twenty that he saw.

A beautiful face, with elive cheeks, and hair as black as the raven's black, whilst

(CONTINUED ON FIFTHENTH PAGE.)

Sunday

Reading

The busy day has passed in light's shadows fall
O'er rich and poor, o'er weak and sick and si
O'er happy hearts, o'er strong and well alike,
And tenderly infold lives good and bad.
Above the 'world and all that dwell therein,'
The Lord of heaven and earth his vigil keeps.
There is no spot in all the universe
Beyond that watch which wearies not, nor slee
The these who toes throughout a weary night,
Wakeful with sicknes, or from carking care,
How secole, 3-hor ght that One is 'standing gua
And all our weariness with us doth share !
To those who sweetly rest from night till dawn,
In slumber happ'ly undisturbed, how sweet
The thought that 'tis his watchful, tender love
Which over sparce us, still new days to greet ! The thought that 'tis his watchful, tender love Which ever spares us, still new days to greet 'O busy world of 'creatures here below,' Whether ye prise or slight his tender love, 'This ye must surely know,—your good or ill Is marked by those pure, watchtul eyes above' His not for naught he keepeth guard o'er all 'This world of varying moods; so let us pray that through his wondrous care our nights may le Safe through the shadows unto 'perfect day.'

Unbesitating Confidence in Christ.

BY LINA JEANETTE WALK. Be still my soul! Thy God doth undertake To guide the future as he has the past Thy hope, thy confidence let nothing shake All now mysterious shall be bright at last.

It would be quite impossible for us to go through this life with even a very moderate degree of happiness without confidence in one's fellow beings. Trust is one of the principal foundation stones upon which our friendly relations with each other are We would not care to accept any one as a friend in whom we telt we could not place confidence, or on whom we could not depend in time of trouble or adversity. Take this trust away, and how sad and pitiful life would be; for whether we admit it or not, earthly lives are so intertwined that mutual leaning, one upon the other, is teat mutual leaning, one upon the other, is of the colored problem. Monroe F. Clark modern days we have many instances of is his name, and he is a full blooded negro days we have many instances of misplaced confidence. Daily and hourly things come to our knowledge which startle us, and make us question if, atter all, there

When a good man talls, or one whom we have always thought the soul of honor or uprightness vields in a moment of weakness to some grievous temptation, our very souls shrink with tear and trembling, taith in good weakens, and sometimes our cowardly hearts even cry out if there be any God? and if so, why he permits these things to be? That such things are trials of faith none will deny, yet through these very failures self may be slain, and the spirit, humbled and broken, brought to trust in that strength which alone has the

We have many illustrations of what faith has done for the Christian. The apostles, the prophets and the martyrs suffered perils, persecutions and death; they hadaccording to some thinking, many reasons for distrusting God, but they were steadfast and immovable, and showed their relief and confidence in the Almighty through every dark and stormy circumstance. Paul and Silas lifted up their voices in singing from the walls of a dungeon, and hosts of other saints went up to heaven praising God from the midst of the flame. What gave these Christians strength and courage endure these tortures and tribulations? Only the belief that Christ was their hope, and that their suffetings here would soon turned into triumph and victory in the hereafter. And just as these good men trusted God in their trials and distress, so he asks us to trust him in the midst of our sorrows and afflictions. Just as we would go to any earthly friend in time of need, him that he may comfort or rejoice with us, and we may be sure he will never fail or deceive us. Unhesitating confidence in Christ is what every Christian should feel, hosts now in glory will not tail us, and the love which marketh even the sparrow's flight will surely guide and keep the souls for which Christ died. Put your trust, therefore, in God, hold fast to his dear hand and there are the great and glorious. Even to which Christ died. Put your trust, tore him, so a little stone cut out of the hand and there are the great and glorious. hand, and whatever the changes or chances of life, fear not, and as Francit de Sales wrote, do not look forward to what may happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who gares for you today will take care of you to morrow and every day. Either he will shield you from suffering, or ha will give you untailing strength to bear couraged and ready to revolt, for the work and expensive one. It was anxious thoughts and imaginations. Prove your faith by committing all your ways to the Lord, and increase it by daily prayer

and communion with him.

Glories to Come.

To think that almost within the reach of the arm, separated from us by scarcely a hand's-breadth, is a realm where all goodness springs up spontaneously, and with-out obstruction; where all the body's hin-

Lost flesh lately? Does your brain tire? Losing control over your nerves?

ing exhausted? You certainly know the remedy. It is nothing new; just the same remedy that has been curing these cases of thinness and paleness for twenty-five years. Scott's Emulsion. The cod-liver oil in it is the food that makes the flesh, and the hypophosphites give tone to the nerves.

5ec. and \$1.00, all druggists.

and troubles shall be unknown; where lower temptations which take hold of us through the portals of the flesh shall be done away; and where everything that is gracious, and pure, and true, and beauti-ful in manhood shall lift itselt up as the plants in the tropics lift themselves to-wards the sun, that 'mortality might be swallowed up of life,'—to think of this is enough to wean one from the world. Who that does think of it, does not leng for the world to come?-Henry Ward

What One Colored Man Could Do.

A writer in The Washington Post tells a story of what one intelligent, enterprising and industrious colored man has been able to do for himself, that is worth more than volumes abstract reasoning on the solution twenty-three years old. He went 'to Chicago, from Kentncky in the World's Fair year, with no money, but with a fairly good education for one of his meager opportunities, and with good morals and ambition. He became a newsboy, and his attention to business and his thrift soon enabled him to by a horse and wagon to use in his growing news business. Now he owns and uses eight carts and horses, and he has a smart trap in which to drive worth some thousands of dollars, and also 160 acres of land in Kentncky. Few white men can show such results from so un-promising a beginning. Clark is also a philanthropist in a small way. Three years ago he established a home for his newsboys, now numbering fifty, the great majority of them negroes. He couldn't bear, he says, to see the little fellews "going straight to the reformatory and to th penitentiary," so he renovated a rented barn, and provides there board, lodging and recreation. He is ambitious now to build a good bome for his boys. He has the money, and is only waiting to secure the right piece of ground. "It eats up a good deal of my profits," he says. "It costs me more to feed and clothe these boys and send them to school in winter than it would to hire them and let them shift for themselves. But I'm not very hungry for money—never was.'

The Day of Small Things.

Who now hath despised the day of small things, and looked with contempt upon the beginning of this work? The Jews themselves despised the foundation of the second temple because so inferior to the first. go to any earthly friend in time of need, so be invites and waits for us to come to invites and waits for us to come to in all its progressive stages. But let them not do it In God's work the day of small things is not to be despised. The instruments may be weak and unlikely, but God often chooses through such to bring about great and wonderful things. The beginnings may be small, but God can make the latter end great and glorious. Even described in Daniel, shall fill all the earth.

was a long and exact to revoit, for the work was a long and expensive one. It was under these circumstances that God one night sent to Zechariah a series of eight visions. On the following morning the prophet rehearsed these visions to the people, that they might thereby be encouraged, as was intended. The leason of this week has to do with the fifth vision.

The revelations to Zecharish were given through the ministration of an angel. The angel that talked with him came again. There seems to have been a brief interval between the first four and the last four visions. The prophet's attention seems to

have been so deeply engaged by the preceding vision that all the powers of his mind were wholly engrossed by it, so that he had lapsed into a kind of tranco, or sleep, out of which he was roused again by the angel to attend to what followed. Thus the disciples, when they saw Christ transfigured, were 'heavy with sleep.' So the prophet was overcome with sleep, or perhaps the sweetness of the visions composed him, and sung him to sleep. We need the Spirit of God not only to make known to use divine things, but to make in stake notice of them.

Discovered Through a Ohild.

Perhaps some of our young readers will be encouraged to use 'heir bright eyes more constantly by this story of how a little girl by her intelligent observation helped an elder lad to begin a series of important discoveries:

there are a million kilograms of jessamine to be plucked, and violet and orange blossoms to be extent of two million kilograms of a year. To give an idea of the number of plants that are raised for this huge result, it is calculated that each stalk of jessamine to be plucked, and violet and orange blossoms to be extent of two million kilograms of jessamine to be plucked, and violet and orange blossoms to the extent of two million kilograms of plants that are raised for this huge result, it is calculated that each stalk of jessamine yields two kilograms of blossoms a season. So there must be at least five hundreds to calculate the kilograms of blossoms as eason. So there must be at least five hundreds to calculate the kilograms of blossoms as eason. So there must be at least five hundreds to calculate the kilograms of blossoms as eason. So there must be at least five hundreds to calculate the kilograms of blossoms as eason. So there must be at least five hundreds to calculate the kilograms of blossoms as eason. So there must be at least five hundreds to calculate the kilograms of blossoms as eason. So the prophet was overcome with sleep, or plants that are raised for this huge result, it is calculated that each stalk of jessa Are your muscles becom-

'I do not know, dear. Let us see if

they really do make a light, and then we wiil try and find out why.'

Humphrey soon tound out the little girl was right; the piece of cane, if rubbed to gether quickly, did give a tiny light. Then he set to work to find the reason, and after some time, thanks to the observing powers of his little friend, and his own kind ness to her in not impatiently telling her not to 'worry,' as so many might have done, Humphrev Davy made the first of his interesting discoveries. Every reed, cane and grass has an outer skin of flinty stuff, which protects the inside from insects and also helps the frail looking leaves to stand upright.

Suggestive Points.

1. Nothing is too hard for the grace of 2. Goa's Church is to be the light to

guide sinners to Christ. 3. Jesus and the Holy Spirit are the

sources of supply.

4. And they shine through the lives of

5. We can only become a light by becoming a branch through which the Holy Ghost can flow. All the truly great things that n

have done bear marks of a pattern and a purpose in heaven. 2. How carefully, then, should we cher-

ish the inspiration of the Spirit in our

PICKING BILLIONS OF FLOWERS. Work of Women Where the Perfume Indu

Grasse, is the southern part of France, is the centre of the pertume industry. Three women and girls may be seen with

broad hats on their heads, gathering flow-from 5 until 11 a. m., and then returning with their fragrant burdens to the houses, where they pluck the leaves from the blossoms and pass the rest of the day in preparing them for the work of extracting the essences of essential oils, which contain the

In March they begin plucking violets from which violet water is made, and from the beginning of May to the end of June they gather the jessamine, roses and orange blosso ms, as well as the tuberoses in July, blossoms, as well as the tuberoses in July, the mignonette in August and the cassia in September. The nimble fingers of the women must move rapidly to pluck the millions and billion and billions are supported by the following the followi millions and billions of leaves to make the 1,200,000 kilograms of rose leaves alone that are used each season. Besider

# A TERRIBLE

A Port Hope Lady Undergoes a trying experience, from which she is at last freed by the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mr. F. J. Armstrong, one of Port Hope's best known citizens, speaks as follows;—"My wife has had a terrible time with her heart for the last fifteen months.

"The pains were intense, and she had a smothering feeling together with shortness of breath, weakness and general debility. Medicine seemed to do her no good, and we had about given up trying when she started to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They have toned her up wonderfully.

fully.

"She is stronger to-day than she has been for months, thanks to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I am sure there can be no better remedy from their remarkable effects in Mrs. Armstroag's case."

before the lard has absorbed all of the partime that it can hold, for the fat has a peculiar attraction for the essential cole of the flowers. This perfumed lard is the pomade of commerce, not the pomade used for hair or beard, but the crude material peculiar attraction for the essential cole of the flowers. This perfumed lard is the pomade of commerce, not the pomade used for hair or beard, but the crude material or beard and large feet are particularly inspiring to the dance-house jokists. 'Eh! there's a pair of understandin's, boys! Neilie, out of which this is afterward manufacture. The lard is then either shipped as it is to other manufacturers, or put into alcohol which this is afterward manufacturers, or put into alcohol which this is afterward manufacturers. The lard is then either shipped as it is to other manufacturers, or put into alcohol which this is afterward manufacturers. The lard is then either shipped as it is other manufacturers, or put into alcohol which this is afterward manufacturers. The lard is the flowers. The lard is the dance-house jokists. 'Eh! there's a pair of understandin's, boys! Neilie, would ye mind givin' me father a day walkin' over our corn-groun? It'll be suddent daith to all livin' craitures, then Neilie, asthore? Of one remarkably flattoted girl I heard Long Parra Brinnan as it stands to all parts of Europe and America, but some ef it is reserved and the oils are extracted by distilling processes, a bull: that is only a Parra-dox. erica, but some of it is reserved and the oils are extracted by distilling processes, making the purest extracts.

Is better than the slow shilling. Catarrhozone cures Catarrh, Bronchits, Asthma and Hay Fever at once. No danger or risk. Catarrahozone acts surely and quickly. It cures by action of medicated sir, which is carried directly to the seat of the diseases, and at the same time heals up all the affected parts. You breathe—it does the rest For sale at all druggis's or direct by mail, price \$1 00. Send 10c. in stamps to N C. POLSON & CO., msnutacturing chemists, Kingston, Ont., for sample bottle and inhaler.

A Porto Rican Editor Who Strove to

General James H. Wilson, U. S. V., is

proving his regard for the Porto Ricans by using his influence to further the relief work is going on in that island since the great hurrican laid it in waste. His part in the Porto Rico campaign was like a

About August 4 he moved toward Coamo, up the military road through one of the most picturesque mountain districts in the world. He was advised to rush his men forward, but he preferred to advance deliberately and carefully. His wisdom was demonstrated at Descalalrado Bridge, where the Spanish Army had constructed an ingenious ambush. He made counter-ambush, and the result was a defeat for the

He tock many prisoners at that place. and hundreds of native volunteers, who worshiped him as only a Latin can worship a military hero, came over to his side. On August 12 Wilson and his men reached the wonderful Aibonito Pass, where the Spaniards were intrenched. There was an engagement, but it was stopped by news of

During his stay in Ponce, a Porte Rican cholar and editor asked the General what two pieces of writing he particularly adnired in American literature.

The General answered: "The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.'

A few days afterward the entire Amer A lew days atterward the entire American colony was astonished to see the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution appear in serial form in both English and Spanish in the leading newspaper.

A PHYSICIAN is not always at hand

A Woman Who Designs Monuments Miss Virginia Montgomery is one of the ew women whose names are inscribed on monuments as designers. When the Daughters of the Confederacy ot San Antonio, Texas, decided to honour the memory of their heroes of the Civil-War. Miss Montgomery submitted a design and it was accepted. The monument is now being erected and will be unveiled next year.

Miss Montgomery is a resident of New Orleans. She was born in Mobile, Alabama. but was reared at the family country home twelve miles from that city. Through her mother, she is of Virginian and South Carolinian ancestry. Through her father, the late John A. Montgomery, of Washington, D. C., she is a kinswomen of the hero, Richard Montgomery. Through her father, also, she bears relationship to Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Miss Montgomery began to develop her artistic talent when very young. She is well educated and she has enjoyed the benefits of travel. Her studio in New Orleans has many pupils and is a centre of much artistic interest. Personally, Miss Montgomery is described as tall and slender, with dark hair that curls irrepressibly, and fair complexion, and eyes that are large, brown and luminous. She has a great capacity for work and a rich fund of humor. bama. but was reared at the family country

## Irish Wit of Today.

mark, 'Well, good luck to ye, Micky Mc-Collion—ye'll never need to send word afore ye when ye're comin' afther.'

a bull; that is only a Parra-dox.

Though Charlie McGinley was a particu larly dirty walker, particularly and extraordinarily muddy must have been that Sunday night on which, after tramping six miles from courting his girl, Jamie Managhan assured the neighbors that 'you could sow praties on the tail of his coat.'

I do not know if you can conceive the pitiable lack of muscle in Henry Harkin, of Cruckbrack, of whom Red Morris Mo-Laughlin said contemptuously. 'His sledge-hammer sthroke wouldn't br'ak the crame on a milk pan.' I do believe it was the same Red Morris who once got a fright that 'shuk the nails on his toes.

The Jest of the Rain-Soaked Navy.

Two navvies, ill-clad, dirt-covered, rainsoaked, got possession of the heavenly nook between two high stone walls while extra-heavy sleet shower prevailed. had 'hunkered' low, and were watching the smoke-wreaths mount from their pipes.
'I'm toul', said one of them, breaking a reverse, 'I'm toul,' Jsmie, that the King of Jarminy niver smokes.' Both regarded the wreaths again for a minute in silence. 'Poor man! I wouldn't like to be him, Larry-would you P'

Betty Haran, of Thrummon, was a very pious old Methodist. Father Dan ofter dropped into Betty's for a gossip. 'Betty,' said Father Dan, 'I always find you deep in your Bible. Now tell me truly do you understand it all ?' 'Of course I do,' indignantly. 'Well, well. I've been studing it all my life, and I don't understand it all yet.' 'An' if yer reverence is a blockhead, do ye think every wan else like yer-

The Choice of the Red Beggarman

In times gone, in Ireland, the Protestant minister collected tithes in the Harvest, while the Catholic priest got in his stipends at Christmas. Father Edward and the Rev. Sandy Montgomery were one day/riding to-gether, in their usual friendly way, through Inver, and battering each other about their callings. 'Here's the Bacach Ruadh.' said Father Edward; 'let us have his opinion. The Bacach Ruadh (or Red Beggarman) was an arrant knave, too clever to work whilst he could live upon the fat of the land without. 'Jamie,' said Father Edward to him, 'if you had a son, would you sooner ister of him ?' 'If I had a son, yer reverences, I should have him a ministher in the Harvest an' a priest at Chrissmas.

The Wit of a Mountain Dance | House,

To the traveller in obscure corners of the world a flash of wit, like a streak of lightning in the night, often discovers an Irishman.

The biting wit that is bandied across the floor of a mountain dance-house is senjoy-able. There are a few villians in each townland who, attending all dances, (sit in corners all the night exercising the tongue in preference to the toes.
"Jamie Mor," one of these fellows in-

quires of a young man on the [floor, who has a remarkably sparse mustache, "would ye lend me the loan [of that mustache to go coortin'?" "Faith, |fan' he wouldn't," another of the scoundrels replies across the floor; "ye mightn't fetch it all beck till him again." "Troth, an' I will bring it safe back—let him count it." And again—"Who did I bear sayin' Neil Dunkion wasn't musical—an' that ear on him?"

### mmmmmmm and Writings of 米米 The Character SIR WALTER SCOTT.

which he set himself to accomplish, viz the portrayal of all phases and conditions of Scottish life and character and the writing of vivid life like historical romances, was exceptionally favored in his ancestry, parentage, social standing and education. Descended on both sides of the house from some of the most renowned border chieftains, numbering among his ancestors im-Jacobites and born in the middle ranks of life, all his antecedents and surroundings conspired to make him what he undoub!edly be ame, the greatest master of romance in the language and the aptest and most faitful delineator of the richly compounded many sided national character his country has ever produced.

Thus born and nurtured in the odor of romance, taking it in with his "mothers milk' and occupying a position half way between the two extremes of society (and thus in a degree familiar with both) Sir Walter Scott was exceptionally circumstanced for the development of his genius, and like a true genius rose equal to the

His education ( hat of a writer to the Signet) also tended to the development of his peculiar powers. A lawyer is in a sense an antiquary by profession. He had at least as much to do with the past as the present. He lives half of his life in more or less remote ages and his present is in the very stricest sense, in a far stricter sense than the ordinary "layman" can conceive, the product and outcome of the past. He has practially no future, his work being connected solely and wholly with actualities, with what is and what has have. The "trail has" cannot from the because h, of all men must accept things just exactly as he finds them, the least of all men can allow himself to be influenced by the possibilities, probabilities or even practical certainties of the immediate

A lawyer therefore who pos esses a A lawyer therefore who pes esses a single mark of antiquarian enthusias is bound to become largely influenced—insensibly it may—by the spirit of bygone and nevertheless remote ages. Knowing as he does that law is simply the reapplication and readjustment of eternal principles, under varying forms, that in regards to the great tundamental principles of right and justice there is nothing new under the aug. he learns to respect the wisdom of sun, he learns to respect the wisdom of past ages and he comes to realize how prosun, he learns to respect the wisdom of past ages and be comes to realize how protoundly we, of today have been shaped and moulded by events which to the ordinary 'lay' mind are meaningless and uninteresting and unworthy of more than a superficial glance If therefore he is any better than a mere drudge or philistine he is certain to become somewhat of an antiquarian i. e. an admirer of, and a liver in the past.

True as this in all ages must be—for man can never disassociate bimself f.om the influences of the past-it was especially so in the early manhood of Sir Walter Scott, when nearly all the ancient forms of law still survived in all their pemp and circumstances and many of the old feudal been, in nearly every case, in force well

accounts for the marvellous fidelity of his

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A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c. Order of all Chemists, or post free for \$1,50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Montreal and Teconio, Canada. Victoria, S. O. or

special work plish, viz the polith, viz the spirit of the past, and like some great actor could so thoroughly identify himself with his characters that he imparted to them or shared of his own individuality, and thus they became living, breathing men and deducation. The house from and put on wires. Sir Walter Scott possore of the undoubter of t Sir Walter Scott, for the special work | h storical pictures. He had imbibed the

times were just near enough to glean suth-ontic information about eye witnesses, or the children of eye witnesses, and just re mote enough to make the information so obtained impartial trust worthy, all vio-lent party feeling having died down, just as has now for some time been the case with the history of the American R volu-

Sir Walter Scott was therefore in real vital touch with both the old and the new world. With the stately romantic picturerque world of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, with the world of the anters, Roundheads, Puritans, Cavaliers and Jacobites and with the hard practical prosiac world of the nineteenth century with its Liberals and Conservatives, its r ilroads and telegraphs, its thousand and one appliances of speed and utility so fatal to romance and so destructive of that dreamy leisure in which the spirit of romence lives and moves and has its being. At the time of his birth how many common places of every day life were then in existence which have now become matters of ancient history and which have faded into the memories of a misty past as remote from us of tc-day as the "dark ages." In 1771, the date of Sir Walter's birth,

the American "plantations" were an integr .l portion of the British Empire; George Washington was still a loyal subject of King George the Catholic disabilities were in tull force. the French Revolution had not been heard of, Frederic the great was still alive, Prince Charles Stuart still continued to nourish hopes of regaining the British Crown, the Highland Clans broken and oppressed were still in a half savage state and little more advanced in civilization than they had been a century previous, the sword was an indispensible adjunct to the full dress of a gentleman, people were strung up by the score every week for shoplitting and highway robbery, prize fighting, cock fighting, bull baiting statutes; those already repealed having and nany other barbarous amusements were legal'y indulged in by persons of the and seventeenth c nturies. To be a lawyer in Scotland, therefore, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, was to be a professional antiquary in a degree diffi ult to conceive or by us, of the present day. It was to live at least half one's time in the days of the Stuarts, to wear the dress, as it were, and to speak the language of a bygone age, to transport oneself to the days and surroundings, and ideas of the Scotland of the middle of the preceding century.

Such a life, therefore, Sir Walter Scott of necessity lived. Few people perhaps have realized how much we owe to his legal training for the development of his genius. As it is the evidences of it are manifest in almost everyone of his romanices. He wrote of the past as a professional land surveyor would of an estate whose while of Westburnflat flourished the de-generate representatives of such bor er heroes as Johnnie Armstrong, the haird's Jock, Hobbie Noble, Christie's Will, Jock o'the Lyde, Hengbie the Graenie, Watt Tininn and the olden Mosstroopers were international robbers, who in litting gear levied war not upon individuals but upon bestile nations.

> Between them, these two eras so distinct from each other, and yet so inextricably merged, stood Sir Walter between the old world and the new.

And we find as a consequence he w

of the present day. His novels voice the most "enlightentd" and "pregressive" ideas in regard to religion and politics which today the world has only half le raed but at the same time he bad a tender sentimental artistic love for the old regime which continually manifes's itself and seems to beautify and solten the hard angularity of his Scottish common sense. Like all his countrymen he was a whimsi-

Walter Scott was emphatically a good man and what was even better a well balanced man. Of hundreds of good high principled If our mental and moral health and vigor men in public and in private lite this latter cannot, unfortunately be said.

Governed by fine motives and following high ideals they are often betrayed by physical infirmities by errors and defects in judgement and by a lack of saving common sense into mary false positions. But Sir Walter Scott was not of this type of man. To use an illustration the machinery he carried was not too strong or heavy rey he carried was not too strong or heavy for the ship. He had a heal hy mind and a heal hy judg ment. Unlike so many exceptionally clever men he had plenty of common sense and self control and while possessit gethe brain of a genius possessed moreover all the useful qualities of a common place, ordinary, plodder. And in the higher qualities how preeminently gitted he was, in his noble fortitude under the crushing blows of exceptionally cruel misfortune in his unswerving rectitude of purpose, his overflowing kindliness geniality and generosity, his stainless domestic life, his patriotiem, his faithfulness to this triends and in the general and irresistible love ability of his character—in all these respects what a man he was—a man with the brain of a genius, the heart of a boy for the ship. He had a heal by mind and a Stuarts and the early Georges, the Coven- heal by judg ment. Unlike so many exmon place, ordinary, plodder. And in the higher qualities how preeminently gitted he was, in his noble fortitude under the crushing blows of exceptionally cruel misfortune. In his unswerving rectitude of purpose, his overflowing kindliness geniality and generosity, his stainless domestic lite, his patriotism, his faithfulness to his triends and in the general and irresistible love ability of his character—in all these respects what a man he was—a man with the brain of a genius, the heart of a boy the courage of a hero of romance, the nationes and faithfulness of a woman, the the coursge of a hero of romance, the patience and faithfulness of a woman, the guilelessness of a child, and the moral and mental strength of a giant.

> And now a necessarily very brief and imperfect critique upon some of his prose

It is said, and it must be acknowledged. with a considerable show of truth that Sir Walter Scott is declining in popularity with the present generation. People do not seem to read his books as eagerly and uni versally as they did some twenty five or thirty years ago. His name no longer evokes among the young people of the day, the same enthusiastic admiration as it did in the boyhood of the present middle aged generation. One quite frequently meets people of apparently good education, and fairly wide reading who trackly avow that were legally indulged in by persons of the tighest quality, boroughs of half a doz n hovels returned members to Parliament, and early menhood, like many other things, was in a transitional condition and although showing inmistakable indications of approaching change or mortification was yet substantially in outward form, in its methods of procedure, etc., of the sixteenth and seventeenth c nturies. To be a lawyer in Scotland, therefore, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, was to be a professional antiquary in a degree diffi ult to

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their place among English classics, people will still languidly admit that they are will worth studying by those who have the time or inclination to do so, and no one, except the Frenchman Taine and Carlyle the archcrank of any literary standing has ventured te deprecate their intrinsic excellence, but then popularity with the general reading public has diminished in a painfully marked degree. It no longer at least in the ing all p dash work about the covering parts of canvas there is a least in the least least in the least least in the least l popular estimation, forms an indispensable part of the education or literary training of the young, as was most undoubtedly the case in my own boyhood.

How many boys for instance read Sir Walter nowadays? the boy today who reads the Waverly nov is is looked upon as a sort of superior being whose tastes for solid heavy reading mark him out as being intellectually bear and shoulders above the average; a sort of prodigy in fact. Thirty years ago nine boys out of ten eag riv devoured the Waverly novels, and soarcely one who bad not most of the characters and leading incidents thereof on his finger ends, and wno could not have passed a stiff examination in them. Today scarcely one boy in ten knows the names of let alone reads the Waverly novels. Walter nowadays? the boy today who reads

This unmistakeable decline in the popularity of Sir Walter Scott's writings seems to me nothing short of a national calamity. be dependent as it most undoubtedly is upon the wholesomeness from readings, and if in youth we lay the foundation of the literary tastes and sympathies that will dominate our after life, it certainly augurs badly for the rising generation that such gard to Goldsmith again apply "we learned to love him to our youth and we return to him again and again with undiminished pleasure in our middle and old age.'

No writer who can influence men like deserves to be spoken of except with words of the profoundest reverence, and can descend from his exalted position without making us sensibly poorer. And this is especially true of Sir Walter Scott. For of very few famous writers, that his influence is all for good and in no wise or degree for evil. He is emphatically a wholesome writer, absolutely free from everything that would in anyway directly or indirect ly tend to contuse the boundary line between right and wrong. His lines between good and evil are always sharply and clearly drawn. With him black is always black ly drawn. With him black is always black and white is always white. He has sometimes been mildly sneered at as a sort of goody-goody writer. His standard is said to be always conventional, the sort of standard that rules us in our every day life. But even so, this is to me just another proof of the whole someness of his works. He sets up no talse ideals, he calls everything by its own name, and his morality is the plain serviceable morality of the home and fireside, the kind of morality that will wear and wash.

the teeth of our strong, critical better judgment, more or less irresistible. We become profoundly interested in and con-

Such a writer therefore as Sir Walter Scott cannot be neglected or become unpopular without serious loss to the general Scott does, we learn to love and sympa-public, for it is hardly likely that anyone thize with his historical characters bewill ever be able to take his place, to cause they are created in our own likeness. wield his enormous influence, to become as it were, the bosom friend of every reader, to get into our very bones, to charm and of their personality, in some subtle way bewitch as he did and still does, to make the spirit of their individuality creeps over bis characters like dear old friends with us, and masters us and rules us in some whom from time to time we renew our acquaintance, and so to impress his individuality upon us as to become our daily can or has escaped this. Who is it that . e familiarlz d himself with Scott's novels that uality upon us as to become our daily can or has escaped this. Who can say how far the Waverly novels have been more certain than this, that whether or not | colored and permanently directed his his-Sir Walter retains or regains his position in literature, no man will ever fill the same | many in tact have had all their historical place in our hearts and understandings as ideas reversed and revolutionized by mak-

Scott is a romancer pure and simple, and this branch of literary art maybe described as landscape painting. He paints upon a large cauvass with a free hand and in atrong brilliant but not glaring colors. His work possesses the double beauty of design and execution. His plots are as well conceived as his steries are told,

But this is not the case with Sir Walter. His stories are good, extensive and intensive, quantitatively and qualitatively. His pictures are as well and minutely painted covering yards of cenvas there is no daubing al p dash work about com. As has been said of celebrated painters every figure is a study.

As such therefore Sir Walter is the

king of rom incers, the father of the historical novel in the modern sense, and he was the founder of a distinct school of fiction. All historical novelists since his day are his conscious or unconscious imitators. In this sphere of literature he shines resplendent and be dearly fulfills and meets every requirement of the successful historical novelist.

How to be a successful historical naval ist and romancer is, as I take it to be able to do three things equally well; to make the remote near, the improbable probable, and the impossible possible.

All this then Sir Walter did to perfection. His pictures of bygone times and persons and as real and lite-like as a photograph and bring us face to face with the men and women of a remote past and almost within sound of their voices. At the touch of his meagre wand the dry bones are clothed with warm living flash and the ground gives up its dead. How genuinely human and life-like are his badly for the rising generation that such a grand bracing beal by writer as Sir Walter Scott, should be so rapidly losing his hold upon the young. For no one can read Sir Walter Scott's novels without being sensibly better therefor. His novels, in the stars and observation in the such and of the stars and observation in the such and observation in the stars are such as the stars are able, is the difference between an arti

An artist, whatever may be his technical ignorance is always an artist, this work however otherwise defective always shows it, a mechanic however clever and we'l inthis, who can enter into their very being, structed is always a mechanic. His work bowever perfectly ex cuted always shows it. Scott's historical characters are artistic with unstudied art, with that perfect naturainess that is the result of a sort of inspiration and whose secret cannot be him it may unbesitatingly be said as of learned. All his characters therefore possess the indescribable charm of perfect possess the indescribable charm of perfect naturalness, who walk on their own legs, speak with their own voices. They are not painted wax work figures, cunningly put together, jurnished with springs and placed on wheels, things although exqui-sitely designed get fatally lacking in the one essential requisite. Such are the his-torical characters of Ainsworth, Grant and other able and interesting exitors. other able and interesting writers. These men are clever mechanics, not artists but imitators, not creators, and therefore their works and those of the—Master cannot be

the teeth of our strong, critical better become prefoundly interested in and conourselves, one touch of nature makes all men and ages akin. And this is what heart answers to heart across the ages, and we find it impossible to resist the influence torical instinct and predilections. How to speak more critically Sir Walter with his historical characters.

Feel or think as we may upon the great issues of the past we cannot remain hos-tile or even indifferent to Scott's characters, although they may represent principles for whose overthrow we would drain our dear-est veins. Who can help loving the good

But this is not the case with Sir Walter. His stories are good, extensive and intensive, quantitatively and qualitatively. His pictures are as well and minutely painted as they are boldly conceived. Though as they are boldly conceived. covering yards of cenvas there is no daubing el p dash work about com. As has been said of celebrated painters every

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figure is a study.

As such therefore Sir Walter is the king of rom incers, the father of the historical novel in the modern sense, and he was the founder of a distinct school of fiction. All historical novelists since his day are his conscious or unconscious imitators. In this sphere of literature he shines resplendent and be dearly fulfills and meets every requirement of the successful historical novelist.

How to be a successful historical novelist and romancer is, as I take it to be able to do three things equally well; to make the remote near, the improbable probable, and the impossible possible.

All this then Sir Walter did to perfection. His pictures of bygone times and persons and as real and lite-like as a photograph and bring us face to face with the men and women of a remote past and almost within sound of their voices. At the touch of his meagre wand the dry bones are clothed with warm living flash and the ground gives up its dead. How genuinely human and lite-like are his genunely numan and lite-like are his Oliver Cromwell, James I. Claverhouse, Queen Elizabeth, Charles II. Mary Queen of Scots and other historical characters. In his enchanted pages they really live again, they do not stalk or glide across our vision, tricked out in the habit laments of the stage, and speaking in the muffled and affected tones of fit-rate across, they are not mere cleverly constructed antesee and affected tones of fith-rate actors, they are not mere cleverly constructed automatons mechanically saying the right thing at the right time and doing the right thing at the right place, jerked about by a hidden band, but they are men and women of like passions with ourselves, sharing all our hopes and fe-rs and pains and infirmities, tull of human foibles and tailings, and as such intensely interesting. Sir Walter's historical characters are born not made, they grow instead of being not made, they grow instead of being manufactured. The difference between Sir Wal er and all his imitators however able, is the difference between an artis

An artist, whatever may be his technihowever otherwise defective always shows it, a mechanic however clever and we'l instructed is always a mechanic. His work bowever perfectly executed always shows it. Scott's historical characters are artistic with unstudied art, with that perfect naturainess that is the result of a sort of inspiration and whose secret cannot be learned. All his characters therefore possess the indescribable charm of perfect possess the indescribable charm of perfect naturalness, who walk on their own legs, speak with their own voices. They are not painted wax work figures, cunningly put together, furnished with springs and placed on wheels, things although exquisitely designed get fatally lacking in the one essential requisite. Such are the historical characters of Answorth, Grant and other able and interesting writers. other able and interesting writers. These men are elever mechanics, not artists but imitators, not creators, and therefore their works and those of the Master cannot be mentioned in the one breath.

In consequence therefore of their perfect naturalness, Scott's historical characery- ters appeal to us in a way that is, even in the teeth of our strong, critical better judgment, more or less irresistible. We ecome profoundly interested in and contract an admiration for them in spite of ourselves, one touch of nature makes all men and ages akin. And this is what Scott does, we learn to love and sympa-thize with his historical characters because they are created in our own likeness. heart answers to heart across the ages, and we find it impossible to resist the influence of their personality, in some subtle way the spirit of their individuality creeps over us, and masters us and rules us in some degree ever after. Who is it that stamiliarized himself with Scott's novels that can or has escaped this. Who can say how far the Waverly novels have been colored and permanently directed his historical instinct and predilections. How many in tact have had all their historical ideas reversed and revolutionized by making the acquaintance of and coming to live with his historical characters.

Feel or think as we may upon the great issues of the past we cannot remain hos-tile or even indifferent to Scott's characters. although they may represent principles for whose overthrow we would drain our dear-est veins. Who can help loving the good

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Frills of Fashion. •••••••••••

The autumn season for weddings and wedding gif s recalls the experience of a young women who is blessed with the rich ness of abundant girl friendships, but who for several years has been marrying off her companions, and giving on each occasion from the meagreness of her young spinster store, until now she threatens to take steps which shall enable her to get

back to ne equivalent. que method which she has about decided to employ is to issue cards of invitation for the celebration of a birthday which shall not be too far distant, (all this of course in case she does not herself get gifts are in order

But to make this scheme work she may may 'go out."

Many a bride on the recipt of an avalafter maintain toward all these people.

'It makes me quite blu ,' I heard one say Another said the 'remembrance was touch ing,' but a third only revels in her added posession, and when she had been married three months, issues cards for a tea to which all the persons whose names are recorded in the wadding gift book are invited, and she pays off her 'obligation' at the rate of 2 ts. a head.

More conscientious girls, and those who cannot go to the accumulated expense of a tes, are deciding in the event of matri meny to issue on their cards little mottoes 'Please omit presents, 'just as 'Please omit flowers' is sometimes inserted in funeral notices.

'It is generally supposed that wemen regarded their wedding rings as 's cred,' remarked a jeweler yesterday, 'but as a a tiny watch being placed on each fastener. matter of fact they don't.' Superfically they may give you this impression, but when you come right down tn it they don't let a little matter like sentiment stand in way of style. Style in wedding rings? Why, to be sure. The ring that is now used is a narrow circlet of gold which looks like little more than a guard for the other rings on the finger. But that sen't the point.

What I want to emphasize is the fact that women who were married years ago and whose wedding rings are the old style. massive affairs, are coming in every day to have them altered to conform to the present style. Every elderly women with married daughters of their own seem to have little sentiment in the matter, and have their heavy bands shaved down to the size required by the present fashion. I may be critized for telling a professional secret, but I don't care. It seems like sac- penny, with gem-studded brims and gilt rilege to me, hut then I'm only a man.

its value is not less than £800.

A certain society lady wears a pretty watch set in a bracelet of human skin. The timekeeper has nothing to recommend it, being of orthodox type, but the girdle that it with superstitious diligence—it brings luck, she says. Rumor goes that a favorite actress daily wears a watch, the chain to which is made of finely twisted strands of the tanned skin of a notorious murderess.

Losing the second finger of his left hand. a wealthy gentleman paid an enormous price for an artifical member, so artistically manufactured as to defy any but close scrutiny. To bide the joining of stump and dummy he ordered a ring, in which was set dummy he ordered a ring, in which wes set a miniature watch, no larger than a sixpenny piece. This baby timekeeper is of keyless action, keeps excellent time, and its dial is decorated with blue forget-menots and wild pansies; the hands gilded, and the figures painted deep purple. So a fashiorable bazzar for the benefit of a tiny is this watch, that few notice it—it convent, when three-long chains of cut jets seems like a gem of many colors to the casual eye, and what is more to the point, it hides the disfigurement of the wearer. York women and one French woman. A watch on a finger nail sounds like a Afterward a large demand for them was penny novelette. Believe me or not I tell made in Paris, and the inventive city was

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

### Hood's Pills

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

rings, brooches, etc., at this establishment, boasts a wee chronometer on the third fin-ger of her right hand. I will tell the story exactly as it was related to me. Trapping her finger, the nail refused to grow, and a married first, though the young spinster talse one of delicate, pinky tint was orderdoes not herself mention this provisco,) ed. Having money to throw away she sent and these invitations will indicate that the false nail to a miniature watchmaker, and three weeks la'er she surprised and shocked her friends by offering a hand in have to hurry up, for it is frequently sug-greeting, the noil of which gave forth a gested that the fashion of making wedding musical 'tick-tick.' It is said that many of presents has been carried to such an ex her friends copied her by ordering bracetent that there is the possibility that it lets, brooches, and rings beset with microscopic timekeepers.

A protessional strong man always appears anche of wedding gitts for days previous to her marriage is quite overwhelmed by the which a watch is established. The belt is feeling of obligation which she must here- of leather, and starred with the medals won during a career of ten or more years. The watch was given to him by a lady admirer, and is studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

Perhaps a watch set in the human body may sound rather tragical. Yet a minute specimen of timekeeper wanders wherever its owner wills, as the upper part of the leg supports the tiny marker of fleeting hours Suffering from cancer, a hole was left in the thigh after the operation; and desirous dancing. of filling up space, our hero established a watch therein, which is held in place by a golden chain embracing the leg, easy of removal when winding up and regulation are required.

Watches in scarf-pins are not uncommon, and only a few weeks ago we pro vided a gentleman with a pair of cuff links,

In fancy pins for ladies' evening wear, we frequently establish diminutive time-keepers, and rather pretty these look when the hair is nicely dressed Watches on the outside of satchels and purses threaten to become popular, and dainty chronome ters set in the palms of gloves are sported in Paris. We also hear that tiny watches are to be installed in the borders of hand kerchiefs, readily detached when they require the attentions of the laundress. This is going a little too far.

But we know that many Continental gentlemen of affluence are wearing buttons every fastener being a time keeper of some kind. And watches are being worn as skirt-pins by ladies. Even garters do not escape. A pair of dainty silver things were recently so embellished; the watches thereon being about the size of a balffaces. When I tell you that a lady lately desired us to fit a watch on her travelling-

eye is at last being opened, however, by two New York women, who have just returned from Paris, and who wear them about the ankles, or just at the top of the boot when donned in their sporting clothes. holds it has a history. Composed of the lt is said on authority that several other hide of an African chief, the wearer guards women have already been measured for them. The most beautiful ones are undoubtedly those that are studded uncut stones. But one is admissable, and it should be worn on the left boot.

This tendency for massive, barbario jewelry is also noticed in the bands of gold of exquisite Eruscan workmanshi which are worn low on the forehead with dinner or evening gowns; and in the heavy chains that fall to the knees after being of this fashion of wearing chains, it is interesting to reflect, originated in Rome at a fashiorable bazzar for the benefit of a were strung by the nuns and offered for

toon taxing its powers to present them in umerous forms and etyles. Those made of gun metal with pearls at regular intervals are now regarded as one of the new-

est and best styles to wear.

At present it is also a fad to collect semiprecious stones, such as amethysts. aquamarines, moonstones, topezes, Mex can opals and others, to have set in a long gold chain. Frequently they can be packed up very cheaply at oll curio shops.

About thirty of them are nebessary to fil in properly a chain of moderate length. des the cost of the chain and the stones at least \$1 or \$2 a piece must be allowed for the setting of them. The size, shape and color of the stones make the chain very interesting.

There was recently a discussion in Rome dancer could make in a given time, and, in order to decide the matter definitely, it was arranged to give a ball and to award prizes to those dancers who excelled in this respect. The competition began at ten o'clock in the evening and ended at five o'clock next morning.

At the close it was recorded that the best record has been made by a woman, who had danced 28,000 steps, of which 8,000 were wal'z steps, and that next to her come another woman, who had danced 21-, 000 steps. To these two, therefore, the first and second prizes were awarded. The record of the men who competed was not satisfactory, as not one of them succeeded in dancing even as many as 15,000

If we reckon that two dance steps are equivalent to one step which a person takes when walking we shall find that the lady who won the first prize and who was crown ed queen of the ball covered at least two miles during the seven hours that she was

### Cloud Over the Honeymoon.

A temporary cloud has just darkened the honeymoon of twenty newly married couples at Poelitz a hamlet in Pomerania, says the correspondent of the London Telegraph. The new Burgermeister has been acting as registrar, thinking that the duties of that functionary d volved upon him ex cffi io. After having juned together in civil wedlock some score of pairs, with all the parential advice usually imparted by a Teuton registrar on such ocasions, the authorities discovered that the Burgomeister bad unwittingly committed an error, seeing that he was not exoffi io registrar as well; so that the twenty marriages were illegal. All the ceremonies will have to be performed over again It is to be hoped that nore of the contracting parties will take advantage of the situation to sever the knot they thought securely tied.

### Paper and Eavelopes.

There is a tendency to use writing paper as thin as our frocks. Gray, taintly plaided stationary in chiff in weight, is a June novelty, suggesting summer matters. For notes, gilt and silver-edged cards have come in again, but they must not be more Winderful Watches.

One of the most comical watches I ever saw was set in a baby's skull, said a jewel er, says a writer in London Tit-Bits. A round hole about the size of a crown-piece was believed out of the top, and a gilt chronometer was therein affixed. The skull, enamelled and decorated, finds a place on so oak bracket in a private drawing room. It is said to have some romanic association; be this as it may be, the owner values it highly. Twenty-eight dismonte of rubies take the place of teeth. I believe of rubies take the place of teeth. I believe of rubies take the place of teeth. I believe of the first and and the substitute of the product of the product of the product of the product on the top, and as it was naturally thought they were imported to the production of the top, and as it may be, the soft bleycle skirts that were there fashionable. When they were imported to the place of teeth. I believe of rubies take the place of teeth. I believe of the place of teeth. than four inches long. In large, square

### Strange Wedding in High Life.

In St. Andrews Church, London, recently, an English girl was married to a

Society wasn't scandalized: society in England takes things cooly and realizes that there aren't enough rich Englishmen to marry all the girls of aristocacy; besides there's the millionairess to dicrease the chances of 'the superfluous woman.'

The bride was Mabel Charlotte Mand Murray, daughter of Mr. and Murray Burnet. She was appropriately gowned



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### Robinson & Cleaver (Please mention this Paper.) BELFAST. IRELAND

in Chinese silk and attended by three to from a pound to a pound a half each,

The bridegroom was the Hon. Tseng Chao Ewung, son of the Hon. Tseng Yuan Ten, of the Chinese Legation.

The bride was given away by her father; the best man was Taotai Chaug, Secretary gets too big for that it becomes a spring of Legation. The members of the Legation gave costly presents of jewelry and be roasted, or cooked in some other man-Chinese banners and ornaments enlivened the richly furnished parlors of the bride's bi for broiling. parents where the reception was held.

### Buttonhele Brigades.

In Paris and London there are 'Button hole Brigades' that actually plan what flowers should be worn during certain seasons. It is important that ladies should study the following code to make sure that their escorts wear the correct flower upon certain occasions. For the summer of 1899, flowers as follows are to be worn by men:

1 For the early constitutional, Russian violets.

2. For the afternoon calls, dark red

3. At the summer theatre, white carna-

### 4 At dinner parties, orchid. 5. At the dance, gardenia,

It is curious to remember in this con ection that the fashion for men to wear lowers bad its origin in the days, when Louis XVI., in careless mood picked the

the result that the carriage was overturned. Both of its o cupants were severely shaken and bruised, and the shock sustain ed by the lady was such that the honey moon trip had to be temporarily abandoned.

### A bid Habit

Now just stop and argue it out yourself. Did you ever see the time when you improved matters any by worrying? Worry is one of the most useless drains that can be put upon the nervous system, and for that reason, it is not right to oneself. In legal affairs an unjust tax is condemned and it should be the same in the manage ment of oneself. If the energy that is los in worry were used in eliminating the cause for worry, there would not be nearly as much unhappiness in the world.

### RVOLUTION OF THE BROILERS.

Formerly Confined to a Season, They Man Now Be Bought the Year 'Round. The hen commonly stops laying du laying again in January and continues to lay until early spring when, naturally it she were not disturbed, she would begin to sit on her eggs and hatch out chickens. When these chickens come to be big enough

dressed, they are called broilers, and as such the young, tender and delicions chickens are sold. The ckicken, of course remains at a suitable size for broiling only a comparatively short time, and when it chicken, still young and excellent, but to ner than on the gridiron, being now toe

With chickens batched out by hens, and with the great majority of hens sitting along at about the same time, broilers came into market during a certain time of the year, just as vegetables formerly did, before we began getting them from the South, and from under glass. There were some broilers scattered along before or after, but most of them came into market in the late spring and early summer. Years ago, and not not so very many either, twenty years or so, there was a pretty well defined broiler season, lasting a month or six weeks. Then come cold storage, and by that means the broiler season was extended two or three months or more. Some part at least of the surplus broilers, that would otherwise have been permitted to grow into spring chickens, were killed and put away in the cold storage houses to be drawn on as required,

and so the broiler season, or the period in which broilers could be procured, was materially lengthened.

Then come what is known as the hotday in the year.

Although the consumption of Chocolste throughout the world is enormous, it would be still greater if its value as a food were generally recognized. Thirty-three million pounds of Chocolst-Menier are consumed every year, but this might easily be doubled if the public were aware of the fact that it is an ideal nourishment. It unites in a convenient form every quality necessary to nutriton and it can be assimilated by the most delicate digestion. Unlike Tea or Coffee it contains nothing injurious to the nerves, but, on the contrary, it tones and stimulates in a natural manner.

Chocolat-Menier is a pure and health-giving-food.

'Oh! Good morning! 'cheerily cried the Good natured Man, 'I hope I see you well.' 'If you don't,' the Crusty Carmudgeon tartly retorted, 'you'd better consult an oculist.

·My son and I are in a very droll posi-

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her-Deafness and Noises the Head by Dr. Niches son's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to 1 Institute, so that deaf people mable to precuret? Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The In

### THE CHARACTER AND WRITINGS OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.

red well meaning but irresolute, es I., the graceful, kind-hearted, anly, Mary Queen of Scotts, the high souled Claverhouse. And yet we do this, rightly or wrongly, against our cooler judgment and by reason of this unique mastery that Scott seems to extends over every one of his readers; although strangely as it may possibly sound in regard to broad and general principles, Scott in spite of his idolised historical characters, is the safest and most trustworthy of all historical guides, and a knowledge of his writings is essential to the student of English history.

Again in his ability to render the improbable probable, and impossible pos-sible, Scott displays genius of the highest order. As has well been said of Dickens as of Scott, many of his characters al-though impossible in real life, are yet so drawn that could they have resisted they would have done and said just exactly what we would have under the circumstances expected of them. They are per fectly true to themselves, consistent and well sustained and therefore do not jan well sustained and therefore do not jar upon us by their improbability. They violate no law. They preserve all their due balance and proportion. They are perfectly natural. Although impossible they are by no means inconceivable. In fact they are only impossible because contrary to experience we cannot say that such individuals could not have existed. All we can say is that they are contrary or rather above any single man or woman that we have ever met, although they do not possess a single trait or characteristr some one, too have seen the sound head upon other shoulders, and the same limbs upon another body. They are simply idealized men and women, not unnatural monstrosities. This power of creating impossible characters who by their natural control of the same limbs and business men who speak plainly and strongly in favor of Paine's Celery Compound there are none more sincere or outspoken in their praise than the druggists of Canada. impossible characters who by their naturalness should strongly relist our affections and evoke our profoundest spmpathy was probably possessed by Scott in a degree superior to any writer of fiction. In Thackeray (with the exception perhaps of his esmond) and in George Elliot we see nothing of it at all. These great writers are purely realistic and as such are unapproacheble, but they are not romancers. As has been said Dickens in another sphere possessed the sound power, but with out his manifold excellences we could hardly call him a romancer. Scott therewith out his manifold excellences we could hardly call him a romancer. Scott therefore of all men possessed the power of making the impossible possible, or the ideal real, and this should constitutes probably the very rarest and highest qualification for a romancer.

ters and how thoroughly natural and human tney are, they have become our old and intimate friends and familiar acquaintances, we have fitted ourselves with their ways and thoughts and peculiarities, we have learned to think and feel, to rejoice and lament with them, and they voice in our own mother tongue, the instincts and impulses of our common humanity. To what more strictly and strongly could this apply than to such characters as Meg eriles, Edie O. Chiltree, Bothwell, Balfour of Burley, Davie Deans, Caleb Balderstone, Meg Dodds and a host of others, whom we have come to love and him out. delight in and gloat over as the miser over his treasured hoards. Again and again we inspiring experience you ever had, one return to t they are always fresh, always entertaining. Stale or flat they can seemingly never become. For the last twenty five years I have read and reread the Waverly novels Just tell me about any one of them, [old from end to end. Some of them I have systematically perused eight or nine times, scarcely a week for the last eight or ten years have I passed without dipping into their pages, and yet they remain to me and will, I am persuaded it I am permitted to reach the utmost limit of earthly existence, ever remain an unexhausted and inexhaustible mine of enjoyment and profit. Who can ever tire of such companions as old Jonathan Oldbuck with his sharp, caustic sayings about "wemankind," his shrewdness and whimsical enthusiasm for old world ways and things coupled with his half republican Whiggism, his exuberant imagination and hard practical common sense, his genuine good heariedness, with his romantic youthful love affair pervading like some perfume hidden away in the recesses of some old oak cabinet, his whole life. How exquisitely has Soot blended all these strongly defined and radically opposite elements characteristic in the person of this grand old bachelor. Who can ever weary of Caleb Balderstone, in whose perfectly balanced characters, meets and merges the sublime and the ridiculous, the absurd and the grandly pathetic, a lackey in every fibre with the soul of a hero, a character who makes you laugh in one breath and weep in another, a noble though humble exemplar of that pure unselfish love and loyalty that "alters not when it alteration finds nor bends with the world ways and things coupled with his

remover to remove, that's not time's fool but bears it out even to the edge of doom" Who can tire of Douce Davie Deans. Dunebiedykes, Jesnnie Deans, Dandie Dinmont, Baron Bradwardine, Andrew Fairservice, Raillie Nichol Jarvie, Sir Mungo Malagrowther, Dugald Dalgetty, Touchwood, and the scores upon scores of others that have become our old tried and trusty friends, the cheary companions of our solitude, the sweeteners of life's bitternesses and the unfailing resource at all times of depression and sadness.

O: the man therefore, who has not made the a quaintance of Scott it may be said he does not know what he has lost, and of him

does not know what he has lost, and of him who has his acquaintance yet to make it may be said he has no conception of the treat that lies stored up for him.

But I must bring this paper to a reluctant close. If my readers have experienced a fraction of the pleasure that I have in writing it they have enjoyed it far above the average of such productions. I trust there are many more such enthusissts as myself on the subject, whose abler pens maybe employed in striving to arrest the only too visible decadence in the popularity of Sir Walter Scott with the young of the masses.

Halifax, N. S.

masses. Halifax, N. S.

### THE HONEST

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There are hundreds of druggists in Canada.

There are hundreds of druggists in Can-

There are hundreds of druggists in Canada who can wouch for marvellous cures effected by Paine's Celery Compound. No stronger or better testimony can be asked for, as these druggists have supplied the medicine and watched its effects.

If rheumatism, neuralgis, kidney trouble, liver complaint, blood diseases or dyspepsia are making lite a misery, go to your druggist without delay for a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. If you have doubts about its efficacy or power, your able and honest druggist will give you the assurance that Paine's Celery Compound will make you well.

The man of experience thought a fe

'There is one that stands out pre-en ently as the most trying ordeal of my life, he said at last. No other experience that I ever went through begins to equal it. Nothing else ever made me half so ner-

Tell us about it !' they all cried. 'It was the day I took dinner at Vassar

College,' he began.

'Oh, come off !' they broke in. 'Don't

try to jolly us.
'I'm not,' replied the man of experience

A girl knows it and she glories in it. When she has a man at a disadvantage there is nothing that gives her gre there is nothing that gives her greater pleasure than to make the most of it and watch him suffer. Those girls had me at their mercy. They overwhelmed me with cold, critical, analytical glances that were more deadly than Mauser bullets. By the time I reached the guests' table, where I sat in solemn grandeur with the girl at whose invitation I was there, I would have gladly exchanged places with a man leading a toriorn hope on the field of battle. Before the dinner was hall over I would have considered being lost in a tropical jungle pleasing by comparison. Oh, those girls. those girls! They lett the dining room before I did, and, in doing so, they passed my table. I tried to talk entertainingly to my friend, but I could feel them going by—and sixing me up, and I was satisfied that I didn't pass muster. It seemed as it each one was saying to herself:

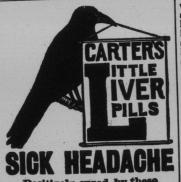
'Oh, he's not so many! He lack's ease, and his tie isn't on straight.'

'And that,' he added 'was my most terrible experience. There was a thrill or a chill to every minute of it. I would repeat any other ordeal of my life in preference to it. If you have never dined with 500 girls fully conscious of their power and mischievously inclined you cannot appreciate what it is '

JIM CURBEY IN NEW MEXICO.

JIM CURRY IN NEW MEXICO. The Quiet Latter Days of a Noterious Wes

'The last time I saw Jim Curry was at Mexico. 'I was on the south-bound train of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad and it was just pulling out from the station at San Antonio. A mile or so below the town is a march. San Antonio on a September morning, below the town is a marsh. Curry had been down there for ducks and was returnman, in his shirt sleeves, with a fowling piece on his shoulder, and looking as little like a desperado as any man was likely to meet in New Mexico. The engineer hailry, who was some distance from the track, any one when he was at all under the ined him from the cab as we passed and Currealise the fact that this man had a topnotch record of killings to his name among the desperadoes of the West, and a few years before had with no provocation killopened a saloon in the little railroad town



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowslness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side; TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose.

Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

## SPRAINED BACK!

Sprains, Strains and Injuries of the Back often cause Kidney Trouble.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS THE CURE Here is the proof:-

Mrs. S. Horning, Glasgow Street Guelph, Ont., says: "Doan's Kidne; Pills are grand. I have not been ill since taking them, which was over a year agilast winter, and can give them my warmes praise; for they restored me to health after 25 years of suffering. Twenty-five years ago I sprained my back severely, and ever since my kidneys have been in a very bac state. The doctors told me that my left kidney especially was in a very bad condition. A terrible burning pain was alway, present, and I suffered terribly from lumbago and pain in the small of my back, together with other painful and distressing symptoms, common in kidney complaints. I could not sleep, and suffered much from salt rheum.

I could not sleep, and suffered much from salt rheum.

"When I first commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills I had little or no faith in them, but I thought I would try them; and it proved the best experiment I ever made. I had only taken two boxes when the pain left my back entirely. Three boxes more, or five in all, made a complete cure.

"After 25 years' of suffering from kidney disease I am now healthy and strong agais, and will be pleased to substantiate what I have said, should anyone wish to enquire."

Laxa-Liver Pills are the most

ing to the town when the train passed him

—a medium sized rather pleasant-faced grew too settled and civilized for a man of his character to thrive in, and Curry, like others of his kind, drifted from Kansas to Texas. He had by this time developed something like a mania for man killing, which made him dangerous company for returned the salute by waving his hat. A tenderfoot might have found it difficult to was known to have shot down a defenceless man without a seeming shadow of provocation, and the story is still told at Hayes City of his leaving his engine to go to a dance hall there and shoot the woman years before had with no provocation and description of the woman and description of the woman and description of the woman who was his mistress. In this tendency to indiscriminate homicide Curry differed the gallows, was a turning point in Jim widely from Wild Bill who, with all his widely from Wild Bill who, with all his widely from which we woman the woman who was his mistress. Curry's career, and though he never prospered afterward it checked his taste for homicide. After his acquittal he drifted, the plainest self defence. Between these in the early 80's, to New Mexico, and the plainest self defence. Between these two men was an ill feeling and for years it was generally believed on the frontier that

Source. In 1886 he shot a cowboy, stepton of the same making lite a misery, go to your draggist without delay of you have failing the same of a railroad train, but the same and the compound of the same and the compound

invaluable product, in that it is Nature's chief aid in digesting all kinds of food. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets contain this grand essence of the Inscious fruit in a consolidated form. Eat them like candy, or let them dissolve in the mouth. They are efficacious and pleasant; will at once relieve all the siflicting symptoms of faulty digestion, and will cure the most inveterate case of dyspepsia. Box of 60 Tablets, 35 cents—Sold by E. C. Brown.

Mrs. Goodman—What an exasper-ngly slow delivery the new minister has. Mr. Goodman—Yes; I understand began his career as a district messeng

### FLASHES OF FUN.

·Well, rain falls on the just and the un-'Not much; the unjust steal umbrellas.'

The caller—I should like to look at some aleties. The storekeeper—Yes, sir; bicycles or

"The last laundry I patronized was the worst I've struck yet." In what, way?"
"Why, I sent 'em 6 collars, an All I get back was the buttonholes."

'Oi, thrimble to think av tin years di tant' mused the janitor philospher, 'wh the first vanguard av 'Dewey's begin appear on the police docket.'

Mrs. Van Swamp—William, dear, as you have another chill coming on, will you kindly held the baby's rattle in your hand? It smuses the sweet precious so much.

'Bicycle riding on the tootpath is for-bidden I cried the policeman.
'Tell that to the bicycle, not to me,' answered the novice. 'I'm not the boss.'

'The old-time jolly tar is no more,' said the sentimental boarder. 'The sailor has given way to the fireman.'
'Well, he is a sort of coal tar, anyway,' said the Cheerful Idiot.

Blobbs-I heard a lecturer last week who gets \$500 a night.
Slobbs—That so? What was his sub-

Blobbs-Free speech.

'Do you think ot going to war with Great Britain?'
'No,' answered Oom Paul. 'I see no need of troubling ourselves. We can stay here quietly and let Great Britain bring it

He (in the middle of it)—Now, my dear, let's close the discussion. You can give the rest of your opinions of me after breaktast.

She—No, we won't. You need't try to Manila me!

She—Henry, dearest, I have at last discovered that I love you!
He—Ah, you have heard then, that my uncle has died and left me \$5000?
She—Sir, after that remark we must part forever! I heard it was 50,000.

A lady who has a great horror of the to-bacco habit got on a car the other day and said to the passenger next to her: 'Do you chew tobacco, sir ?'
'No, ma'am, I don't' was the reply, 'but I can get you a chaw it you want one.'

'A yacht is different from a bicycle.' said Mr. Penn. 'Yes; it is also different from a mule and a ball of popcorn.' replied Mr. Pitt, sarcastically; 'but what difference had you in mind?' 'It can stand on a tack without puncturing its tire,

The Bird Lover—I see you wear a hat trimmed with a bird's wings. Do you know that nearly 20,000 birds were slaughtered last year to make adornments for women's hats?

The Sweet Young Thing:—Good gracious! Oh, well, anyway, among so many my one little bird doesn't count.

im of wiltul nurder on the ground of insanity.

THE PINEAPPLE CURE

Is Not Only the Pleasantest but the Surest Means of Cure in all Stomach Troubles.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are an unfailing and delicious remedy tor dyspepsia and all the distressing consequences of impaired digestion. The juice of the pineapple abounds in vegetable pepsin, an invaluable product, in that it is Nature's chief aid in digesting all kinds of food. Dr.

Broken Down One.

When the system is all run down nature needs help to bring it back to a good healthy normal condition. Whether in springtime, summertime, autumn or winter South American Nervine, aid ippelling the impurities from the blood which are accountable for so much disease and suffering.

H. H. Darrock, of Mount Forest, Ont., says he was all run down weak, lanquid had no appetite, nerves shattered; he took South American Nervine, and to find it was a system is all run down nature needs help to bring it back to a good healthy normal condition. Whether in springtime, summertime, autumn or winter South American Nervine, and suffering wasted nerve torce; in toning up the digestive organs; dispelling the impurities from the blood which are accountable for so much disease and suffering was he was all run down nature needs help to bring it back to a good healthy normal condition. Whether in springtime, summertime, autumn or winter South American Nervine, and to make the digestive organs; dispelling the impurities from the blood which are accountable for so much disease and suffering was a power in restoring wasted nerve torce; in toning up the digestive organs; dispelling the impurities from the blood which are accountable for so much disease and suffering wasted nerve torce; in the digestive organs; dispelling the impurities from the blood which are accountable for so much disease and suffering was a power in restoring wasted nerve torce; in toning up the digestive organs; dispelling the impurities from the blood which are accountable for so much disease and suffering was

### CALVERT'S CARBOLIC OINTMENT

sunequalled as a remedy for Chafed Skin, Piles Scalds, Cuts, Sore eyes, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Earache, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Pains, Throat Colds, Ringworm, and Skin Allments generally. Large Pots, 1s 1½d. each, at Chemists, etc, with Instructions.

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Illustrated Pamphlet of Calvert's Carbolic Pre

1

F.C. CALVERT & CO. Manchester

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Cultivated Stranger.—You advertise for a man who can speak 26 languages? Mr. Gotham—Yes sir. The position is

"May I ask concerning the nature of his

"Certainly, I own considerable property in New York, and I want a man to collect the rents."

'Say, Dick, oom means uncle, doesn't 'Yes; I believe it's all the same in Dutch.'
'Well, it's been a great help to me of

late."
'You don't say?'
'Yes, when Edith asked where my overcoat was I told her down at oom's. Now,
old chap, if I said down at uncle's she'd
seen through it in a minute.'

BROKEN DOWN MAN.

Nervice Made a New Man out of a Broken Down One.

When the system is all run down nature needs help to bring it back to a good healthy normal condition. Whether in springtime, summertime, autumn or winter South American Nervine is a power in restoring wasted nerve force; in toning up the digestive organs; dispelling the impurities from the blood which are accountable for so much disease and suffering. H. H. Darrock, of Mount Forest, Oat., says he was all run down, weak, lanquid had no appetite, nerves shattered; he took South American Nervine, and to use his own words: "I am O. K. again; my appetite is big and hearty. I think it the best medicine in the world to make a new man out of a broken-down one." Sold by E. C. Brown.

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Illustrated Pamphlet of Calvert's Carbolic Pre

"Are you his wite?" the other sneered.

The flush came to Rith's cheek, but she asswered, stoutly—

'In what way does it concern you, adame? Ralph, can't we get rid of her?"

The lady laughed scornfully, and, at that moment the train started on its souther and journey.

'I have a great mind to throw you out of he window?' cried the enraged captain.

What foul fiend has brought you here?

The lady laughed scornfully, and, at that moment the train started on its southward journey.

'I have a great mind to throw you out of the window I' cried the enraged captain. What foul fiend has brought you here? But do not try to contaminate that lady by your presence; remember what you are, and what she is.'

'You hear him I' cried the unfortunate the wann, her stoicism giving way. 'It was he willow fruined me under the most sacred promises of marriage.' I do not know your name,' she went on, looking at Bath with eyes that seemed to burn, 'but I can tell you your position. You have trusted the silver tongue of this false man—'

'Woman, enough I' exclaimed Ralph Rutherford; 'another word, and I will carry my threat into execution!'

She turned on him with head thrown back and fisshing eyes.

'You dare not,' she cried. 'Even this poor deceived girl would turn from you with disgust, and you would meet a murderer's doom within a few short weeks. I know you, Ralph; I know the blackness of your heart, but I will in some way atone for my own sin. If I have lost my own purity I will save that of a sister—of a woman who is on the point of ruin, here and hereafter. She shall know you as I know, you, and I leave you not till I rescue her from you, or—but no, you cannot do her justice, for you are already married.'

These words were spoken with such fire and in so convincing a tore, that Ruth utered a faint shriek, and turned to her lover with out-stretched, appealing hands.

'Ralph,' she cried, I' do believe in you. I know I can trust you; but take me from this black hearted woman. Tell me that she was never anything to you—that she is insane, or lies!'

'She is insane, dear—mad!" exclaimed Ralph, darting a look of fury at the woman hands. I have more letters of his with the part station I will since the result of the surface of the provision of the woman. The will see the part station I will see the state was never anything to you—that

she was never anything to you—that she is insane or lies! 
'She is insane, dear—mad!" exclaimed Ralph, darting a look of fury at the woman he had ruined. 'At the next station I will have her turned her out—given in charge.' Again Maud laughed mockingly.
'Do so,' she said. 'Do so, by all means, Captain Rutherford. You and this lady will have to wait whilst the charge is being investigated; and remember, too, that we are in Spain, and that if you cannot give securities tor your appearance at the trial, you and that poor girl will be confined in prison till the case is tried. I fancy that would hardly suit your plans. Your victims relations would reclaim her long before you were free to continue your journey. Here is the station; now do your worst!'

will sleep, and then an open door and a push, and this bitter plight of my life will be silenced once and tor all. .It will be easy to make Ruth believe

NEVER PUT A DRESSING ON

THE MARKET UNTIL WE HAVE TESTED IT AND FOUND IT TO

BE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER.

MAKES IT SAFE FOR YOU

L. H. PACKARD & CO MONTREAL.

TO BUY

PACKARD'S

SPECIAL

Leather

Dressings

THIS

came mysteriously. I will prepare not make were of a dark grey.

Ralph stood for a moment, silent, an angry frown on his face.

'I have waited for you some weeks,' and the lady, deliberately opening the deor and stepping into the carriage.

'You did not expect to see me here, Captain Ratherford, did you? Neither did I expect to see you arrive with a lady.

Madame, or undemoiselle, allow me to introduce myself to you. Mand Swinton, and as a victim of Captain Ratherford's charms I am straid I must claim a prior right to him.'

Buth had shrunk back when the strange lady began her speech, but at the last words she lifted her head and locked this unknown rival Capta face.

'You are evidently mistaken, madame,' she eaid, 'or else are purposely maligning an honorable man.'

'Are you his wite P' the other sneered.

Rath looked up, half convinced, yet still as word, the seems of the policies of the police, we shall have been identified over the police, we shall have to wait till her identity is established, by which time we shall have been identified on with him. The law will back him.

For long he pleaded in vain, and it was not till the girl had told him all her mad love for Ralph Rutherford, and how prowing the during the night, and she up the fit of insanity will subside during the night, and she wild descended to be his wite.

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receyes.
Fool? cried Maud Swinton. 'Do you think I would trust anything on which your interests ran within your 'grasp? Come here, madame. I have more letters of his

ten ants informed them, in answer to their questions.

An hour later, for a piece of silver, an inspector conducted them to a little shed, close by the station.

There the five dead bodies lay, four contorted and disfigured beyond recognition. Only one lay as it merely in sleep.

But the tace bore the waxy paleness of the dead, the more startling from the contrast with his raven black hair.

Ralph Rutherford slept the last sleep. The world might praise his brilliant qualities, or cry out upon his reckless sin fulness, but the two women who knelt beside him had forgiven him their wrongs.

They both prayed beside his lifeless body, and each in turn kissed his cold forehead.

'May God have mercy on you!' was in the hearts of both, as they left the chamber of the dead.

Very slowly Frank Gilbert recovered from his wound.

He suffired relapse after relapse, and it was long before they could get at the ball.

When, at length a little strength and life returned, he noticed Ruth's pale face hovering around his bed, and recognised her touch from all the rest.

When he recovered she was gone.

Sir Stopford nd Ledy Vernaile refused to give him any information as to where she was, and it was eight years before chance played into his hands.

Un returning to London from Africa, where he had been shooting, he fell ill of a fever

A lady residing in a flourishing Ontario town recently wrote as follows:

"Having some faded cotton goods to dye, I went to one of our stores and asked for two packages of Diamond Dye Cardinal for Cotton. The storekeeper informed me that he was out of that brand of dyes, and recommended strongly another make of package dyes. I unfortunately bought the recommended dyes and carried them home. I used them as directed on the package, but the work was not fit to look at, the color being of a bricky red instead of cardinal. I was obliged to wash the goods so as to get rid of the awful color, and afterward re-dye with the Diamond Dyes which I procured at another store. I have used Diamond Dyes without a single failure for many years, and will never again accept a substitute from any merchant. The Diamond Dyes are true to promise every time."

OLD-TIME GUM SHORE.

Not so Proity as the "Rubbers" of To-Day, but There was India Rubber in Them. India rubber shoes weae first manufacured in Roxbury, Mass., in 1838, and verily they were 'fearfully and wonderfully made.' They really have no resemblance whatever to a shoe. They had the appearance of having been run into molds, or blown, the same as glass bottles are made. They were made of pure rubber gum. No attempt was made to imitate the shape of the shoe or foot they were intended to cover. In shape they were hollow tubes, tapering toward the toe. At the place where the opening to pull them over the shoe should be was an irregular hole,

without shape, just as they came from the mold. The hole was enlarged with a sharp pair of shears to fit the instep, or cut high

Rapidly tollowing this area of improvenents the India rubber shee begen to as-

# Didn't Dare Eat Meat.

What dyspeptics need is not artificial digestants but something that will put their stomach right so it will manufacture its own digestive ferments.

For twenty years now Burdock

For twenty years now Burdock Blood Bitters has been permanently curing severe cases of dyspepsia and indigestion that other remedies were powerless to reach.

Mr. James G. Keirstead, Collina, Kings Co., N.B., says:

"I suffered with dyspepsia for years and tried everything I heard of, but get no realef until I took Burdock Blood Bitters.

"I enly used three bottles and dow I am well, and can eat meat, which I dared not touch before without being in great distress. I always, recommend B. B. B. as being the best remedy for all stomach disorders and as a family medicine."

# Seal Coffee Brand Coffee

(1 lb. and 2 lb. cans.)

Every bean effuses fragrant Coffee of absolute purity.

It is largely imitated. Examine your purchase closely.

. CHASE & SANBORN

MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

sume beauty of proportion and practically

sume beauty of proportion and practically utility. The shoes were lasted, and the merchant threw aside his shears. One particular popular style that had a great run for a couple of years was trimmed with far around the tops and came well up on the ankles. Dickens has immortalized this particular style by place them on the feet of the pretty Arabella that Mr. White fell in love with while visiting with Mr. Penwick at Old Wardle's.

All rubber shoes were made from the solid gum at that time, and we are safe in saying that a single pair would out weigh six pairs of those now in the market. Besides being heavy and ugly, they are painful from being so tightly drawn over the feet. They made the wearer look club footed and any attempt at embellishment was a failure and made them appear clumsier still. But this condition of things was not to last. In 1844, Goodyear perfected his vulcanizing process, and his method of spreading the pure gum upon elastic textile fabrics, and the manufacture of rubber shoes has since improved from year to year, until they have become a thing of beauty.

## TORONTO CASE.

A Common Incident in the Routine of the Queen City of the

John Blow, of 67 Princess St. Cured of Lumbage and Diabetes—Every Other Remedy was Given a Fair Trial—But it was Dodd's Kidney Pills that Cured him.

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"She is insane, dear—mad? exclaimed Rahp, darring a look of fury at the woman he had ruined. 'At the next station I will have be turned the rout-given in charge.'

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Ralph, white with passion, paced the carriage, and Ruth, shocked and trembling, entreated him, between her sobs, to refute the charge and tog it rid of the woman.

But Halph Rutherford had not altogether lort his sell-control.' A crash, as isclening swaying of the woman.

But Halph Rutherford had not altogether lort his sell-control and the sell-control and the woman as I low you, nothing can I wish more than the fight. I would here be out, and the French government world claim me to stand my trial for shooting that feell-control in the press spand the arrange our digit. A few hours' trust in my hand, want the hand to two, but I should be acquitted, perhaps, or only sent to a milistry prison to a month of two, but I should lose the girl, and I weare the normal hand, and this hitter plight of my life will be since and one and teach her out of my hand, must go on; but in the night both span and their world hand push, and this hitter plight of my life will be sinced on one and late, and I means the more all the sent on a month of two, but I should lose the girl, and I was not contend them, in answer to their plant of the prison of the principal prin

not find words to express my entire onfid-ence in Dodd's Kidney Pills. An Alleged Supersti ion of Actors. 'Here, boy!' called the clerk at one of the city hotels the other afternoon, 'show this gentleman up 'steen hundred and six.'

The guest who had just registered was sedate and middle aged, but his smoothshaven jaw and an indescribable something about his dress and bearing immediately preclaimed him as an actor. 'It you'll wait here for about ter ninutes,' remarked the clerk to a friend at

the counter, 'you'll see that man come down and ask for another room. 'Is the one you gave him as bad as all

that P asked the other smiling.

'Oh, no! It's one of the very best in the house—but just wait and see.' The clock had ticked off barely eight minutes when, true to the prediction, the actor re-

appeared.

'Ah—excuse me,' he began in an apologetic tone, 'but—er—would it be possible for you to move me to some other apartment? I don't quite fancy the one I'm in

onoberknow.'
'Certainly, sir,' replied the clerk, politey. 'Boy! Move the gentleman to 'steen

had disappeared to his new quarters.
'Why, simply this,' replied the clerk.
'Theatrical people, as a class, like to shift rooms as soon as possible after they arrive at a house. They have a superstition that they leave their bad luck in apartment. I had no intention of giving that gentleman the room he went to first To begin with, it's too expensive for the rate he is paying, and moreover, it is alrate he is paying, and moreover, it is al-ready engaged by a regular patron, who will be in to night from Memphis. It's good policy to send an actor who is going to shift to a fine room first, and then if he kicks about his quarters later on I can ask him why he didn't stay where I put him at first. Ot course, the big stare and tip-toppers consider themselves above super-stition, and generally stay where they are placed, but it's a pretty safe rule to follow with the rank and file.'

TURNEC IN A BLANKET,

Cure Get Him out of bed in 24 Hours.

"Some time ago I was attacked with very severe rheumatic paims. My joints swelled and stiffened. I had to be turned in bed on a blanket. I had best doctors and best nurses but could not get relief. Death would have been weloome. A friend called and recommended South American Rheumatic Cure. I procured it and in twenty-four hours after taking it there was a wonderful change. I was able to get out of my bed into a chair without assistance. I have continued using it, and although 38 of age, I do not teel within 20 years of it. I am my natural self again, free from pain. I trust you will use the testimony as you think best for suffering humanity's sake." Samuel Haight, Sparta, Oat. Sold by E. C. Brown.

The following dialogue, current at the time, between one of Stenewall Jackson's soldiers and the provost guard, illustrates
Jackson's tact at eluding his enemy, and also the obedience rendered and the confidence reposed in him by his troops:

The orders read on dress parade the evening before Jackson left the valley to take part in the seven days flight around Richmond were, that in case the army moved before further orders, the answer from every soldier to any and all questions from those not connected with the army shall be 'I don't know.' On the march the provost guard found a soldier in a cherry ree helping himself, when the following took place :

'Who are you?' demanded the guard.

'I don't know,' replied the soldier.' 'Where are you going ?' 'I don't know,' which was no doubt cor

'Where have you been?'
'I don't know.'

'Where is your command?'
'I don't know.'

'To what command do you belong?'
'I don't know.' 'What are you doing in that cherry tree?

'I don't know.'
Are those good cherries you are eating?'
'I don't know.'

'Is there snything you do anow?'
'Yes'

What is it ? 'Well, the last order I had from old Stonewall was that I was not to know anything until further orders, and gentlemen, I would see you all d—d before I will know anything until Old Stonewall takes that order off.'

CATARRHAL HEADACHE. May be Your Experience as it was Mr. Sp oner's—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Will Positively Cure You.

will Positively Cure You.

"I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for severe catarrhal headache frequently, and with every application the relief has been almost instantaneous. I believe it to be the very best remedy for catarrh that is on the market to-day, and take pleasure in saying these words in commending it to all catarrh sufferers." C. Spooner, Editor King's County News, Hampton, N. B. Sold by R. C. Brown.

Good Little Boy—It isn't righ. for you to fight that way.

Bad Little Boy—Well, come on and try your way, if you think it is any better.

FROM ALL OVER CANADA of letters telling us of the great benefits de-rived from the use of The D. & L. Menthal Plasters in cases of neuralgia, rhoumatism, lame back, etc. Davis & Lawrence Os., Ltd., manufacturers.

F.C. CALVERT & CO. Manchester

### A Romance of Spain.

Roderic De Mandena was the boast of the province of S-govia.

His father, Don Pedro, held a strong castle on the heights of Brandil, overlock-ing the river Mar.

Roderic the counterpart of his sire in bravery and conduct of arms, was, after the nature of youth tot-he-sded and impulsive. Nor was the old knight him-elf deficient in firty soul, albeit with him years and worldly experience had induced greater nautiousoess.

autiousness.

One morning Roderic, accompanied by a recop of hintsmen, set forth from the castle in quest of game.

In the latter part of the day, overcome

fatigue and separated from his companas, he came sucdenly upon a gipsy en

The elders of the tribe, with oriental The ciders of the tribe, with oriental gravity, welcomed the young nobleman, who, in the set of replying to their greeting was struck with the beauty of a young gul in their midst.

Roderic was smitten; but, with the innate tact of high breeding, he avoided all intrusive manner, and soon retired.

Hencetouth, however, it was remarkable how assidous he became in the pursuit of the manly chase.

Day atter day, the forest was his home; and whether alone, or accompanied by his faithful hunters, ever 'i'd it happen by some mysterious accident, that the young lord found himself drawn away to the gip y camp, where he once more beheld the beauteous Imelda.

camp, where he once more beheld the beauteous Imelds.
But in the meantime his father had imbibed certain disagreeable suspicions.
Surprised at Roderic's frequent absences he caused him to be carefully watched.
But it was not till the steps of the young chieftain had been repeatedly tracked, that the secret of the forest visits was discovered.

Then it was that the storm broke forth. Young Roderic did not and could not en-tertain other than an honorable love; and rather than an intermarrisge with the gipsy blood, the proud old Spaniard would glad-ly have witnessed the leveling of his an-

cient towers.

For several days Roderic remained as it were a prisoner at home, and then prepared with a retinue of men-at-arms to join the campaigns of King Fer-dinand against the Moors.

Months passed away, and there came

news of a great victory gained by King Ferdinand upon the fields of Gransda. In honor of the event, Count Lopez de

Amintor gave a bar quet, to which were in-vited the compers from far and near. Among other guests came Don P-dro, between whose family and that of Count Lopiz there had tormerly been a bitter

Now, however, all had become changed to peace and smity; and in respect to his age and soldierly renown, Don Pedro was placed at the right of the host, who paid to him the utmost a tention.

Suddenly, as the more serious effices of the least were about to commence, there entered a bend of minstrels, and one of their number, a young girl, sang with much spirit the verses which we have attempted to render here.

'Dritk not, ut less with leyal lips Ye press the ruby wine; Beware I the nectar mischood sips Brings potton from the vice, Beware !

Beware! but if the patrio.'s glow
fi umes a conscience bright,
Drirk ocer, and while the goblets flow,
Forget, each gal and knight,
Time and care,

"Who're true to honer and to 'psin, Came drink the generous stream; But ye who're faise to honor's name. Beware its threatening beam: Beware !!

The treacherous most fully cost is med.

The treacherous host had fallen into the trap which he had set for his guest.

Most fortunate had been the escape of

Don Pedro.
On the entrance of the singer, he had noticed the singular look which she turned

noticed the singular look which sae turned upon him.

Furthermore, during h r singing, he had noticed, when emphasising the often repeated warning—Beware! a meaning look thrown upon himself, which seemed to indicate some caution necessarily veiled from

During the act of applause, Don Pedro succeeded in exchanging, unperceived, his own untasted cup with that of his host. Count Lopez died that eve. But strange

to say, notwithstanding the efforts of Dop Pedro to discover the ministrel, whose timely and well contrived warning had

ance, although the camel was tamed for her beauty and accomplishments.

Men wondered at his unaccountable behaviour, and it was east that the Christain knight must have been wrought upon by the spell of some Moorish magician.

'Master,' said his page one day, 'behold what I received but a little while since, with a request to deliver it into thy hands alone. And a singular message bearer it was, who delivered me the gitt.'

Thus saying, the lad h.ld out a bit of reed to Roderic.

'It was given me at the edge of the forest by a man of swarthy features and uncouth garb, who made me promise to deliver it into your hands with the circetion that you alone should break open the reed.'

The young cavalier, breaking the reed, took from its hollow a little scrip, on which were inscribed the following words—

'To morrow noon at the rock spring.

Imelda.'

At the appointed time and place, he was

At the appointed time and place, he was in waiting

A fallen branch bent beneath a light step and Imelda was clasped to his arms.

But the gypsy maid, with a reproachful look, treed berself tram his embrace.

Roderic! she exclaimed, dost thou remember the faith which I, a simple, trustful girl, exchanged with these beside this apring? And hast thou kept the promise? Fet wick, Oct. 18, to the wife of M. Hodger, a son.

Windermere, Oct. 4, to the wife of M. Hodger, a son.

Fet wick, Oct. 16, to the wife of Henry Smith, a simple and in shadow, in tented field, and on the embattled wall. And now, Imelda, let us part no more! Thou shalt be my bride.

my bride. Thou bast not seen the Lady Yasbel, whose hand has been off-red thee. Ste is besutiful, high born, wealthy; and would bestow on thee all the love which I

would bestow on thee all the love which I myself can give.

'It is wronging thee and thine, that I should favor thy p-rinacious suit to myself. Nevertheless, submit to the further proof which I impose, and henceforth, it then presist in thy attachment, I will not be chatinate.

Thou shalt, in disguise, journey to the mansion of Calatrava. Represent the lass a stanger knight journeying homeward from Moorish imprisonment, and in need

of rest and shelter.

Doubtless thou wilt be gladly received. Doubtless thou wilt be gladly received. Fhen wilt thou have an opp. rtunity to behold the Lady Ysalel. It thou return from the ordeal unpierced, I shall no longer hesistate to listen to thy entreasies.'

The lovers parted, and Roderic returned homeward.

There he learned that sudden business had summoned Don Pedro on a di tant journey.

Roderic surprised the tenants of the castle by the intelligence that he also should be absent for a space; and then without delay set forth for the walls of Calatrava.

Calatrava.

Many an hour of hard travel passed by betore the youth dismounted at the macter's portal.

Tae porter received his request, and bore the message to Calatrava, who quickly returned courteous greeting, and an entreaty that the stranger knight would consider his mansion as his own.

Roderic followed the guide, and mounting a flight of winding stairs, and entering a hall where was set forth a bounteous repast, passed on to the apartment whence issued the round of voices.

The servant three ween the door;

The servant three open the door;
Roderic crossed the threshold, but drew
back in am: z ment, for in an oaken chair
by the side of Calatrava sat Don Pedro Welcome, sir knight, Calatrava said.

'We have already been apprised of thy approach, and right glad are we to behold within our walls two such well-trained soldiers as Don Pedro and his son.'

Roderic, dumb with astonishment, heard now a whisper at his ear, and turning his head, b held the gipsy maiden

Can be dring the generous stream;
But ye who're fais to be hood's name.
Beware its threatening beam:
Beware its threatening beam:
She paused, and, the guests, surprised by this unexpected prelude, burst forth into acclamation.

The rich wines of Seville and Valencis flowed fast and merrily among the guests, and the host drank as it wishing to set the example of joyous riot.

But after awhile his cheek was struck with paleness, his breath came thick, a burning thirst appeared to have seized his system.

The guests, alarmed, gathered round, while the count, furiously repulsing the assistance offered, cried out:

'False, lalse! I did not poison the cup!'
The blood of Don Pcdro grew chill as he saw his entertainer berne from the festive scene, and in his behavier fourd his blackest suspicions most fully confi med.

The reacherouse heat heat dellar near heat the restrict of the formula of the count, furiously repulsing the assistance offered, cried out:

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The reacherouse heat heat delign near heat the propose of the configuration of the propose of the configuration of the co

'Fortune, not myself, was its origin. But list, my faithful knight, while I relate

But last, my faithful kuight, while I relate to you a romance of the woods:

Once there lived a gypsy maid, who, notwittstending her mean estate, listened credulously to the love of a noble youth.

'He was in truth noble and honorable, and would gladly have made her his bride. But family pride held them asunder, and the youth departed to the wars.

'Meanwhile, abe whom he had loved served in menial capacity at a teast, when the father of this you h was received and outwardly treated as an honoured guest—sgeinst whom a treacherous host entertained most foul intent.

'The banquet was interrupted by the sickness and disgracelnl exposure of the host. But a nobleman of high repute there present, remarking in the gypsy maiden a most wonderful resemblance to his de

present, remarking in the gypsy maiden a most wonderful resemblance to his de c ased wite, sought out the minstrel, and rejoiced to discover a daughter, who in early childhood had been stelen from his

"Humph!" said the master, while a grim pleasantry played over his teatures." I had come to announce that our table waits, but I fear that such foolish beings as yourselves think little of any sublunary matters. But come, ye need not colour thus. I may be somewhat hasty in giving utterance to my thoughts; nevertheless, the chapel is close at band, where, with your mutual help, we shall be able satisfactorily to arrange all differences of opinion."

CROUPS, COUGHS AND COLDS are all quickly cured by Pyny-Pectoral. It lesses the cough almost instantly, and cures readily the most obstinate cold, Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

### BORN.

Truro, Oct. 12, to the wife of Richard Wisner, a son. Wo (vilie, Oct, 12, to the wife of D. Harris, a son. Amherst, Oct. 11, to the wife of David McKell, a

Halifar, Oct, 18, to the wife of Norm n Hartley, a dau hter.

Harliar, Oct, 18, to the wife of Norm n Hartity, a dau htr.

Springhill, Ot 13, to the wife of Charles Bond, a daughter.

Mo cton, Oct. 19, to the wife of H. Grots, a daughter.

Amberst, Oct. 12, to the wife of Michael Welch, a daughter.

Hallar, Sept 22, to the wife of R. McDonald, a daughter.

Meacow Vale, Oct. 3, to the wife of I. Crombie, a daughter.

Meacow Vale, Oct. 3, to the wife of I. Crombie, a daughter.

New M. xico, Oct. 10, to the wife of Kussell Day.

Harrigan's Cove, Oct. 4, Mrs. Jacob Marks, Port Hastingr, Sept. 19, John Marks, Port Hastingr, S New M xico, O.t. 10, to the wife of Kussell Day Scott's Bay, Oct. 11, to the wife of Norman Stee e,

mherst, Oct. 14, to the wife of Harry Rockwell, anley, Oct. 7, to the wife of John Stronach a daughter. quodoboit, Sept. 24, to the wife of Artiur Kilen, a son.

inghi I Oct. 9, to the wife of James Ha field twin d. u.chters. twin a lucitors.
Sou'h Boston, Oct 3, to the wife of James &c-whirk, a cau, ther.
Mulquodobolt Harbor, Sept. 30, to the wife of Benja nin Power, a son.

### MARRIED.

Truro, by Rev. A. McLeod, James Fielding to Annie McNutt'
Biltown, by Rev. M. Freeman, Robert Brewster
to Julia Taorpe.

Sydney, Oct, 17, by Rev. J. Forbes, John Walker
to Effle M. Queen.
Bridgewater, by Rev. H. Rugess, Chas. Corkum
t. Alice Meisner.
Lowel, Mass by R. v. W. Leland, Alfred Howe to
Jesse McEscherg.

Yarmouth, Oct. 9 by Rev. C. Tyer, Wm. Wake ford to Carry Perry. Boston, Oct. 10. by Rev. J. A. McE.wain, James Clowe to Lidie Trahey.

Lower Granville, Aug 20, by Rev. J. Vince, John Willet to Bessie Delep.

Springhaven, Oct. 12, by Rev. W. Weston, James Trefry to Martha Trefry. Digby, Sept. 23, by Rev. Dr. Morse, Lyons Stan-ton to Isabelle Redding. Annapolis, Oct. 5, by R. v. L. Wallace, Ostin Dan-lels to Beatrics Honone.

fels to Beatrice Goucher.

Princ ville, Oct. 10, by Rev. L. Tingley, Samuel
Haroish to Ruby Wright.

Aylesfore, Sept. 26, by Rev. Jos. Gaetz, Harry
Mills to Jennie Davidton.

West Paradise, Oct. 4, by Rev. E. Steeve\*, Edith
Danies to Arthur Graves.

Scott's Bay, Oct. 4 by E. der Woodworth, B. C.; ras
Jess to Cora A. Davidson.

Brooklyn. Oct. 11, by Rev. W. Layton, John Mac-Douald to Eliza Kitchen. Donald to Eliza Kitchen.

River John, Oct. 5, by Rev. J. A. Crawford, Wm
autrray to cusan Hingley.

Picton, Oct. 4, by Rev. F. Wright, Aulden Whidden to Catharine McLean.

Digty, Oct. 12, by R. v. W. H. Evans, Arthur
Turabull to Lillie-Hayden.

Westville, Oct. 5, by Rev. R. Cumming, John J. Lv. T. ompson to Agnes Stewart.

Port Hawks abur; Sept. 18, by Rev. W. Purvis,
Robert McKinnon to Mary Ward.
Worcester, Mass. Oct. 3, by Rev. C. L. Short, Allison Redden to Florence Jefferson.
Greenwich, Kings Co., Oct. 11, by Rev. J. Donkin,
Frank Kinsman to Lizzie Manning.

Everut, Mass., Oct. 11, by Rev. A. McKinnon, Greenwich, Kings Co., Oct. 11, by Rev. J. Donkin, Frank Kinsman to L.zzze Manning. Everut, Mass., Oct. 11, by Rev. A. McKinnon, Malcolm Nick:rson to Annie Hiles.

Mastonin Nick: rson to Aunie Hüles.

Stoneham, Mass., Fept. 9. by Rev. C. Beals,
Mr. C. W. Weeman, to Mary Dodge.

Weston, Ontarlo, Oct. 14, by Rev. C. H. Bich.
Manguente I. Role 9: to Mr. J. Ke. fler.

Bridzeport, Oct. 11, by Rev. J. A. MacGlashen,
Frilay 1: t erion to Catherine McQuarrie.

Roachville, N. S., Oct. 11, by Rev. B. O. Morse,
David James Graham to Laura Cunnit gnam.

Marlon Riving. C. B. Son. 40.

Marion Bridge, C B., Sept. 28, by Bev. D. Mc Odrum, Neil Ferguson to Margaret Morrison Williamsdal\*, Cum. Co., Oct. 17, by R.v. W. Alghtingale, Watter Bragg to sussie Metcalle. P. rr.'s Point King's Co., Oct. 18, by Rev. H. S Wainwright, Leonard Pierce to Evelyn Fowler

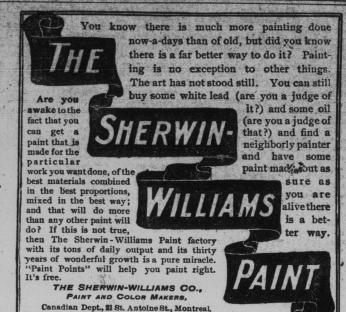
### DIED.

A napolie, Oct. 9, Jane Small, 88. light, Oct, 17. W. H. Dakin, 76. timely and well contrived warning had saved his life, no trace of her abode, or even her existence, could be found.

At length Raderic returned from the plains of Granaca, for the arms of King Ferdinand had psevailed, and the Cresent had yielded to the supremacy of the Cross.

Little more than a month elapsed when it was told abroad that the house of Mandens had incurred the resentment of the powerful master of Calatrava, who had condescended to offer in marriage the hand at his only daughter.

Boderic had rejected this splendid alli-



F. A. YOUNG

736 Main St., North

arrigan's Cove, Oct. 4, Mrs. Jacob Marks.

Centerville, Oct. 8, Emma, wife of A. T. Boutilier.

Han port, Oct 15, Annie. wife of Hon. J. H. Long-Windaor, Oct. 15 Marirm, widow of Stephen Jack-son, 83,

Petlicodiac. Oct. 16, Bertie Brown, wife of F. H. Soden, 33 Wolfville, Oct. 17, Margaret, widow of James S. Mo: se, 76. St. Stephen, Oct. 13. Pamelia, wife of David Haw-thorie, 54.

Y rmouth, Oct. 12, Mary Eliza, wicow of Nathan Lewis, 83. Clifton, Oct. 16, Amelia Janet, wife of Jas. Mc-Curdy, 59. Clifton, Oct. 16, Amelia Janet, wife of Jas. Mc Curdy, 19, Lakevi 1e, Oct. 6 Benjamin, son of James Johnson, 9 months.

Amherst, Oct. 11, Elouis Harlett, wife of C. A. Hali'ax Oct. 16, Margaret, widow ot Captain Joseph

Hunter, 89.

Windsor, Oct., 16, Livinia, widow of John Kirkpatrick, 69.

Yamouth and 8t, John, N. B., connecting at Yarmouth, Wednesday, with steamer for Boston. Ringston, Oct. 11, El zabeth, relic of Francis Woodbury. East Lecester, Oct. 10, Daniel H., son oi Rupert Morris, 6 n onths.

Kemptville, Yarmouth, Sept 29, Sarah A. widow of James Mood, 67. Mt. Middleton. Oct. 14, Carah, relict of the late Bobert H. rabro k >6, St. John, Oct. 22, Jessie Winifred, daughter of Mau ice and Hannah T. Wall.

RAILROADS.

# CANADIAN PACIFIC

# **Fravel in Comfort** Line Steamers

-ON THE-

# PACIFIC EXPRESS.

A TOURIST SLEEPER On above 'rain every Thursday, from MONTREAL and runs to SEATILE, withou' change.

D uble berth rates nom Montreal to Winniper, \$4 00; to Middliche Bas, \$6 50; Calgary, \$6.80; Vacc. uver and Seattle, \$8 00.

For passage rates to all points in Canada. West

# Intercolonial Railway

On and after Monday, Oct. the 16th, 1899

TRAINS WILL LEAVE OF TRAINS WILL LEAVE OF TRAINS WILL LEAVE OF TRAINS TO THE TRAINS OF THE TRAINS OF

leaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Trure and Haitax. Vestibule, Dining and Sleeping cars on the Quebec and Montreal express.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

D. POTTINGER, Gen. Manager.

1899.

STEAMERS.

THE YARMOUTH S. S. CO.

LIMITED.

For Boston and Halifax VIA..

Yarmouth.

Shortest and Most Direct Route.

Four Trips a Week from Yarmouth to Boston

One of the stove steamers will 1 ave Yarmouth every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Satunday after arrival of Dom. Aliautic Rv. trains from Hailfax. Returning leaves Lewis what, Boston every Monday, Tursday, Tursday and Friday at 2 p.m. connecting with Dcm. Atlantic Cas Rvs. and all coach lines. Regular mail carried on steamers. Harrison.

Yarmouth, Oct. 12, Margaret A., widow of Charles

Hunter, 89.

The Fast Side-Wheel Steamer "LITY OF MONTICELLO," Leaves Cunard's what's Halifay.

For tickets, staterooms and other information apply to Domini n Altantic Enlway, 126 Hollis Street; North Street de pot, Haliax N. S., or to any agent on the Dominion Atlantic, latteroclonial, Central and Coast railways.

Mau ice and Hannah T. Wall.

Halifax, Oct. 15. Florence Bertha, daughter of Geo and Florence Harvayes, 18 days,

Transfer Company, 143 Hollis street, or L. E. BAKER, President and Direc

Yarmouth, N. S., July 6th, 1899.

For Fredericton and Woodstock.

Steamers Victoria and David Weston will leave St. John every day at 3 o'clock standard, for Fredericton and intermediate stops. R. turning will leave Fredericton at 7 30 a.m. standard. JAMES MANCHESTER, Manager, Prootem.

# .. Clifton

Will leave HAMPION every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

at 6 a. m.; returning leave Indiantown same days at 3 00 p. m. CAPT. R. G. EARLE. Manager. MANHATTAN

STEAMSHIP CO'Y New York, Eastport, and St.

John, N. B., Line: Steamers of this line will leave ST. JOHN (New York Wharf, Reed's Point), November 14th, 24th, and December 3rd, and weekly thereafter.
Returning steamers leave NEW YOHK, FIER 1, NORTH RIVE (Battery Piace), November 9th, 19th and 29th, for EASTFORT, ME., and ST. JOHN direct. After the above dates, sallings will be WEEKLY, as our own steamers will then be on the line. the line.
With our superior facilities for handling freight in NEW YORK CITY and at our EASTERN TERMINALS, together with through traiting arrangements [both by rail and water.] we have with our connections to the WEST AND SOUTH, we are in a position to handle all the business intrusied to us to the ENTIRE SATISFACTION OF OUR PATEONS BOTH AS REGARDS SEEVICE AND CHARGES.
For all particulars, address,

R. H. FLETING, Agent.

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N. L. NEWCOMBE, General Manager,

5-11 Broadway, New York City.

The munic in many cour not looked seen at once two council chairman ap compose th ways mean

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candidates arrived a l When he w question a returning was read o that it he set any da the candid ders and t not hold t looked ser but for the