rld. Try it



ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1894.

VOL. VII., NO. 335.

the facts of the story to place the probate court and some of the lawyers who are "I would not accept your affidavit," court and some of the lawyers was concerned an the case in a mildly unfavorable light before the public. Both causes for wrath were developed on the same day, "Perhaps you mean to say yeutured Hunter." "I do," said McKeown.

is understood the judge of probate as well, have been very indignant at one of their numed in Mr. Baxter, whom they blame for numeum Mr. Baxter, whom they blame for the able as published. It may be here stated that Mr. Baxter neither wrote that he was a pig-headed Irishman, but as the account nor caused it to be written. The facts were obtained by PROGRESS from different sources, and every care was taken that the statements should be strictly within the bounds of truth, and that, if necessary, they could be established on inventional proof. They have not been considered in the down of the state of the able was a pig-headed Irishman, but as Machas a genial way of sandwiching compliments between invectives, he subsequently qualified his assertion by remarking that he had a very high opinion of the Irish character.

At a still later date, in reply to some were drawn into the company, was to have been large, but all that was there subscribed was \$131,000. The steamer Halifax was built at a cost of \$240,000. She was paid for. One or two dividends were declared—out of capital. No legitimate profit was made. Subsequently W. J. Butler and E. G. Smith and others were drawn into the company.

At a still later date, in reply to some were drawn into the company.

The facts were obtained by PROGRESS from different sources, and every care was taken that the saccount nor caused it that he had promised that he would lick the other fellow, and that as east on to subscribed was \$131,000. The steamer Halifax was built at a cost of \$240,000. She was paid for. One or two dividends were declared—out of capital. No eight and others were drawn into the company.

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The have been large, but all that was that he had promised that he would lick the other fellow, and that a cost of \$240,000. She was paid for. One or two dividends were declared—out of capital. No eight and other steamer that he had a very high opinion of the United Company and the product of the street satthet imate that he was a pig-headed Irishman, but as the necessary, they could be established on judicial proof. They have not been con-

much was omitted which could have very properly been said in regard to the conduct of some of those concerned.

There was no desire to discredit any man, even as much as he had discredited himeven as much as he had discredited him-

attempts had been made to reach a settlement. Samuel Hunter, the administrator, was determined to contest the will which McAlpine remembered, but which nobody else had seen. He was willing to allow Parsons something, and to pay the other legatees, even though he did not admit there was or had been a will, and even though, were there a will established, Hunter as "the next of kin" would get a larger share of the property than he would receive as only one of the next of kin in the distribution of an intestate estate. Mr. the distribution of an intestate estate. Mr. H. A. McKeown represented Parsons, and whom \$50 was claimed to be left, and the

\$1,000, and they considered that Parsons should be willing to accept the latter sum. the matter. He drove to the inn of John should be willing to accept the latter sum. At a meeting on Friday, at which Attorneygeneral Blair, Baxter and McKeown conferred, the sum of \$1,500 was named, but
Hunter, who was not present, says that it
was named as subject to his cons.nt. He
made no agreement for any such sum. Nor
made no agreement for any such sum. Nor
made no agreement for any such sum. Nor
made the ferry hoad spoke did Mr. McKeown agree to the \$1,500, intimating that he did not think his client to him about the matter. According to

rapid rush to the corner of King and Canterbury streets. As it was, Hunter and Parsons were undisturbed, and they very soon proceeded to settle matters, just as any two r pasonable men can usually arrange any affilif the lawyers are left out of the

Hunter expected to have some difficulty in driving a bargain, and was considerably nt with whatever Hunter thought was fair. Hunter then asked him to name the he was willing to take, saying that he had put a lig to the amount he was prepared to e. Parsons said he would take \$1,000 and he satisfied. Hunter then said that he did not want to give him the watch and chain said to be bequeathed by the will, and Parsons replied that he had no them. Parsons, throughout, showed himself anxious to do whatever might be considered right, and did not arise of sidered right, and did not evince the slightest desire to grasp for anything more than Hunter thought it was fair he should get.

principal parties were concerned, was settled in less than five minutes. No writings were exchanged, and none were needed. Parsons had said he was content try with a fund of experiences sufficient t word he intended to abide by it.

title lawyers were concerned. There was, of course, a great hulabaloo when it was really does not seem to merit those thrus ned what had happened, and visions of upon him here, to the effect that he is a pective costs vanished into thin air. pig-headed I rishman, a liar and an ass.

DONE IN FIVE MINUTES. McKeown and Hunter had some interesting SUMMARY SETTLEMENT OF THE CONVERSATION LATER WILL CASE.

conversation later in the day. McKeown contended that a settlement had been previously agreed on at \$1,500, and accused the attorney-general and Baxter of unpro-fessional conduct in permitting an arrange-ment at \$1,000. The attorney-general Counsel—Interesting Incidents.

The Hunter will case is settled, and there are a mad lot of lawyers around St.

John.

They are mad because it is settled, in the first place, and mad in the second place, because PROGRESS told enough of the facts of the story to place the probate and Hunter replied that Baxter had had nothing to do with the arrangement between him and Parens. McKeown subsequently reiterated his accusation.

"I am willing to make my affidavit that the facts of the story to place the probate and Hunter.

assertion by Hunter, Cowan-told him he tradicte and they cannot be. Some of the lawyers, it is understood, have, unofficially, said the story was full of lies, but how far the opinions of those gentlemen are entitled to credit the public can judge Still further, in giving the narrative McKneown has been the unsettled ques-

self. There was no interest to be served save that of the right, and the effort throughout was to be absolutely fair.

During the latter part of last week, four attempts had been made to reach a settle-interest. Then he could settle with McKeown. Parsons, however, objected to

the latter seems to have been content that his lawyer should act for him as he pleased in any arrangement made.

The figure set by McKeown was \$2,000. Hunter and his lawyer, Baxter, thought that this was too much. Their figure was intimating that he did not think his client would accept the sum.

On Saturday morning Hunter and Parsons met at the office of Wm. Vassie. The meeting had been brought about by Mr. Vassie and none of the lawyers knew anything about it. Had they suspected that the parties most interested would have the presumption to attempt to consult their own interests there would have been a very read rush to the corner of King and Cantage in the state of the suspected state that the parties most interested would have been a very resident to the corner of King and Cantage in the state of the suspected state there would have been a very resident to the corner of King and Cantage in the state of the suspected state of the suspected state of the suspected state of the should not have been two bills. At a later date, he suggested that there should be a refund to the estate, but Cowan did not coincide with him in this view. It will be administered. the court is officially conceived only one bill really has been paid. It was \$273.60, however. It may settled by today.

In order to ascertain Mr. Newman's po ition, and to learn whether he supposed he was represented, Hunter and Daley, the two administrators, called at the jail. Newman told them that he had not authorized Cowan to represent him, nor had he spoken to any lawyer on the subject. All he knew about the matter, in fact, was that Mr. Alpine had told him that Thomas Hunter had left him \$50 by his will.

It is said that one other lawver, a prom neit anxious to do whatever might be conidered right, and did not evince the slightist desire to grasp for anything more than
Hunter thought it was fair he should get.

The Hunter will case, so far as the
initial exists. The should get. has not verified this story, and perhaps it

try with a fund of experiences sufficient to make some interesting reading in a book to be entitled, "Impressions of a Visit to New Brunswick." Hunter lays no claim to any really does not seem to merit those thrust

HALIFAX, Sept. 26 .- There is trouble between some of the shareholders and some of the directors of the defunct Cansome of the directors of the defunct Canada Atlantic steamship company. The Canada Atlantic steamship company is all right, but the difficulty is with the predecessor of the present flourishing organization. About seven years ago the Canada Atlantic company was forced to run a steamship line between Nova Scotia and Boston. The enterprise was promoted by such men as B. W. Chipman, Freeman Elliot, W. H. Newman, C. F. Fraser, J. A. Leaman, George E. Forsyth, Dr. Cameron, and W. replied McKeown.

"Perhaps you mean to say I am a liar,"

Atlantic company was forced to run a steam-ship line between Nova Scotia and Boston. replied McKeown.

"Perhaps you mean to say I am a liar," ship line between Nova Scotia and Boston. The enterprise was promoted by such men as B. W. Chipman, Freeman Elliot, W. H. Newman, C. F. Fraser, J. A. Leaman, George E. Forsyth, Dr. Cameron, and W. B. Christian. The capital of the company would call me a liar."

Later in the day McAlpine told Hunter subscribed was \$131,000. The there subscribed was \$130,000. The there subscribe Irish character.

At a still later date, in reply to some assertion by Hunter, Cowan-told him he talked like an ars. Hunter's comment is that he has never read of but one ass that had speech, but that, according to the bible, it had talked very much to the point.

The query as to what amount over the \$1,000 should be allowed to satisty Markers has here the unsuperstance of the company of the point. The query as to what amount over the \$1,000 should be allowed to satisty Markers has here the unsettled uses.

At a still later date, in reply to some were drawn into the company. Their adverted the books of the company in a hopeless muddle; it was impossible to tell who had paid for their stock and who had not. The trouble with this Canada Atlantic company was that it was run by men, many of them without was run by men, many of them without money, all without experience in the business company in a hopeless muddle; it was fate. He was small, but he was game. His strength was as the strength of ten, because his heart was pure. He knocked out his opponent, even as Fitzimmons knocked out Corbett. The grave man was money, all without experience in the busi-ness. They must have made some money, for while the stock subscribed was only \$131,000 the builders of the steamer Halifax got \$240,000 for her. The \$109,000 came from earnings or was borrowed.

Years went on. The Canada Atlantic

company annually dropped an enormous sum of money. Bankruptcy stared them in the face. Then General Plant of New York came to Halifax as a godsend to the dying company. He saw a chance to make money if the business were properly and honestly carried on. He made an offer ot \$180,000 for the steamer Halifax and good will of the business; \$31,000 was to be in shares of the new company, with Geneal Plant at its back. It took every cent of \$150,000 to pay debts of the company, and \$22,00) was yet unliquidated. W. J. Butler, E. G. Smith, and J. A. Leaman paid that \$22,000, and they are holding the \$31,000 of stock as security. This is where the clash comes now. There are even yet some claims to be met, so that the shareholders stand to receive about 11 cents on the dollar for their money. \$121,-000 of good Halifax money gone in a steamship enterprise, and gone because the people who promoted it knew nothing of the shipping business, or what they did know they failed to practice. There is now a kick among some of the shareholders against the three directors mentioned sell-ing that stock to reimburse themselves for their \$22,000 outlay. The malcontented shareholders succeeded in postponing an advertised sale of the stock, but the sale will soon come off, the directors confidently say. So much for our Halifax

steamship enterprise.

for their stock. The Plant people backed up their offer with a threat. They gave it up their offer with a threat. They gave it to be understood they would put a line of steamers between Digby, or some other Nova Scotia port, and Boston, to tap the Yarmouth trade. The offer of 70 cents good money, and the threat together, did their work, and now it is stated that a ma-

jority of the stockholders have accepted. Getting 70 cents on the dollar is better than receiving 11 cents, like the Canada Atlantic shareholders. But then the Yarmouth stock was paid for alike by all, while, possibly, all that some of the Canada Atlantic shareholders paid for their stock in the

ents.

There is a moral in the history of these

"Jollie Goode Ale and Olde."

The Dominion Brewery company, of Toronto, whose advertisement appears in another part of Progress, are a most re-liable firm, and hold a large number of diplomas and gold medals testifying to the excellence of their ales and porters. The "white label" has become classical. Mr. John O'Regan is the agent for the Dominion Brewery Co. in St. John, and, as signified in the taking advertisement, he is also agent for Salvador Export Lager.

may soon become as popular here as in England.

"Progress" is on sale in Boston at the lagon agent for Salvador Export Lager.

A SHAREHOLDERS' ROW.

After perusing the advertisement or tasting Mr. O'Regan's samples, the reader will feel like saying, with the old monk, "Backe and side go bare, go bare, go bare, backe and side and side of the standard of the nursery.

THE DEFUNCT CANADA ATLANTION feel like saying, with the old monk, "Backe and side and side go bare, go bare, go bare, backe and side feel size and side feel like saying. THE WORK OF THE SALVATION girls in the home, a total of seventy-eight. It is now proposed to open another deand side go bare, go bare, backe and side go odde; but bellie, God send thee good ale enow, whether it be newe or olde." A PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER

And the Conscientions Scruples of a Grave Spectator.

The past week has been a great one for

pugilism. The scrap in the Institute, and the mill between Fitzsimmons and Creedon

even more interested.

This did not end the fray, however. There was a good deal of getting heads in chancery in the second round. It ended in a clirch, but it was such a fair example of the Greeco-Roman style of wrestling that no one interfered. The smaller boy was as good at wrestling as at an the body who promised to lick him whacked the cold pavement with considerable of a thud. The grave man's face showed

appreciation of the conqueror's prowess.

The smaller boy, the winner of the mill, addressed these words to the other, when the latter had arisen, and did not seem anxious to continue the battle; "It it wasn't Sunday, I'd have given you a darn good lickin!" Considering that it was Sunday, the smaller boy did, however, remarkably

quering hero were not as remarkable as the fight. Stepping between the boys, he roughly slung them in opposite directions. "The idea of you fighting on Sunday!" he exclaimed, in a tone of virtuous indigna-tion. "Don't you know it's wicked to fight any day, let alone Sunday? What would your lathers say? What would your Sunday school teachers say? ought to be ashamed of yourself." And the grave man went away, highly pleased with himself, just as he had before appeared to be with the fight. The spectators and the pugilists seemed greatly amused at the of the grave man who had watched the whole of the encounter, and put an end to it after it was finished.

THE HYPHENATED NAME. Its Introduction into St. John for the Ben-efit of Unborn Generations.

children an agreeable and palatable name. Even in St. John where people are not all they should be there are some who have their descendants' weliare sufficiently in mind to desire to leave them a goodly name. No doubt their posterity will bless

"misery; they have nepped them when they have leave nepped them when they have seen the donor, when they have seen the dark side of life and their sympathy and practical assistance has done much to illuminate the darkness.

Take an illustration, only one phase of

To instance this principle, what is more desirable than to have a high-sounding and uncommon name, a name which differentiates one from the ignobile vulgus What name is more acceptable than that of Owen-Jones or Caverhill-Jones? It separates one from the throng of individual Joneses and the impersonal Joneses who are mentioned in texts on book-keeping. It lends more character and prestige to the person bearing these names and future Owen-Joneses and Caverhill-Joneses will, when basking in the sunlight of these blessings, accept with gratitude the heri-

tage of their progenitors.

Mr. Owen-Jones was the pioneer in this direction, in St. John. It was he who conceived the brilliant idea of a compound name to distinguish him from the rest of the family. Lately Mr. Caverhill-Jones took up the idea and the hyphenated name may soon become as popular here as in England.

ing the Salvation Army, and who added further to his renown by writing "In The home has a good many visitors.

Darkest England," is on his way to this People are interested to see how this form



Mliamisooth OUR HONORED GUEST.

Brunswick may yet play an important part in the solving of this problem, for General Booth is said to have looked towards this province to help him lighten the darkness of English low lite. It is talked of as the seat of one of his farm colonies which are being established as an outlet for The total congregation of the city corps. London's poor.

ion. St. John is the headquarters of the General Booth was here once before army for the maritime provinces and all Eight years ago he passed through the city

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Noble Efforts to Save Fallen Women and their Children—General Booth's Visit and the Preparations Made to Welcome Him to St. John.

The man who became famous by foundThe man who became famous by foundThe man who the call of the country of the city they can leave their children there and will be able to visit them. In time

Darkest England," is on his way to this city. It is an important occasion for St. John, and it is honored by the visit of the greatest leader of the present time in social reform.

People are interested to see how this form of work is carried on. But there is not as much sympathy felt for the institution as there should be. Some have the idea that it is a place where girls go to live in idle-

and five city corps. The first corps was established on April 10th, 1885, by Staff-Captain Young. This was the first one in these provinces. This corps held their meetings for some years at Sydney street, when they removed to Charlotte street. Carleton was the next one established, then Indiantown, then Brindley street and lastly

The system of govrenment of the army is very complete. Brigadier Jacobs is com-manding officer in these provinces and Staff Captain Howell is his assistant. There are ten districts with their distinct officers and there are the officers of the different corps numbering 118. There are 2000

this jurisdiction.

The value of their property here is about \$57,000—of this Nova Scotia has about \$30,000; Prince Edward Island about The property which they own in St. John is worth \$14,000 and the income last year during the year from July, 1893, to July, London's poor.

The general and his staff will arrive tonight and the city corps and the citizens
generally will accord him a grand receptand there were 381 professed conversions. General Booth was here once before the leading offices of the forty-six corps and spent a few hours here. He spoke at



THE FAMILY OF GENERAL BOOTH.

matter of the name which a man hands down to his children and his children's children there is still much to be learned.

There are a tew who appreciate their responsibilities in this direction and who have been with them in their trouble and have been with them in their trouble and appears to have acted rather hastily when eath to their misery; they have helped them when they

> Take an illustration, only one phase of their work, the Home for Fallen Women. It is four years ago this fall since this was established but already nearly eighty have been in the home and have gone out in in nearly every case to live a better life. Had

washing, whereby she helps to support the home and keeps her mind engaged.

After a time employment is found for them in a good family and they are sent away to lead a better life. But the officers of the home watch them as long as they can and if they are in the city look after

Some people do not appreciate in the degree which they should the duty they owe to posterity. For instance in the mere matter of the name which a man which a man

he reported Captain George McLeod for flagrant disobedience of orders. Lt.-Col. Maunsell arrived in the city one day last week and in company with Col. Armstrong they drove to the office of Captain McLeod. The three then proceeded to the drill shed, where Col. Maunsell and Captain McLeod enjoyed a pleasant talk over the affair

which has been quoted by city papers as a severe reprimand.

Col. Maunsell gave Col. Armstrong to understand that Captain McLeod's action nearly every case to live a better life. Had there been no such refuge, they have said to Ensign Ellery, they might have destroyed themselves or fallen to the depths.

In most cases theirs is the old old story of betrayal on promise of marriage. Then the lost girl seeks a refuge where she may hide. She finds it in the home love and sympathy and she is restored to hope again. She is sent back to friends or if she has none she stays there and her time is employed in useful work such as sewing and washing, whereby she helps to support the

Can See Pretty China.

The lovers of pretty china will have an

Section where the present generation single be gift to use the two-disc of the benefit of the section of the se

Redburn then did something which operated very strongly against him on his trial. He went to one of the crew and borrowed a sheath knife, which he had been in the habit of getting for cutting meat and other galley work. He seemed quite calm. Getting the knife he rubbed it up a little on the grindstone, and five minutes or so later he came out of the galley with the knife in his right hand and at in quart measure of greasy hot water in his left. Approaching Carling, he threw the hot water on his head.

"What was that you did to me in the galley a little while ago?" demanded Redburn.

Carling had turned away his head as he felt the hot water, and he cried out, "I'm scalded?" Redburn immediately plunged the knife into Carling's back, at the right side, penetrating three inches, and completely dividing the lower rib. On feeling the knife, Carling shouted, "I'm stuck! I'm stuck! "grappled with Redburn and then ran around the deck, falling into the arms of some of his messmates, who supported him.

Redburn, in the meantime, had gone back to the galley, where he laid down the knife and walked to where the sailors were supporting the dying man.

"I did it and I suppose I will be hanged for it," said Redburn. Immediately after this he was sized by Captain Healey and others, put in irons and afterwards sent to the jail.

REDBURN \*THE, SAILOR.

THE STORY OF HIS ORIME AND OF ITS PUNISHMENT.

A Celebrated Marder Case that Excited Great Interest to St. John—An Execution During Heliday Week-Singular Instance of Calmness on the Brink of Eternity.

While the Mispeck tragedy, of which I gave an account some weeks ago, far eclipsed anything in the nature of crime ever known in New Brunswick, there was a case, eleven years previous, which excited a very deep interest in St. John. It was that of Charles Redurn, hanged on the 29th day of Dzeember, 1846. for the murder of a shipmate on board a vessel lying at this port. It was a simple enough case of killing, but the subsequent behavior of the condemned man excited a great deal of sympathy on his behalf, and strenuous efforts were made, but in vain, to secure a reprieve. I find among those who were then living and conversant with the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence should have been commuted. Like the facts a strong opinion now that the sentence

"Minnie, aren't my roses nice?"

"Yes, very pretty."

"But don't you like their perfume?"

"Oh, yes, it is just like mamma's

—that she got from Piesse & Lubin
when she was in London, England."

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## JOHN TAYLOR & CO., Proprietors,

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Another George Washington.

The tramp knocked softly at the kitchen door, and the nicest, sweetest old lady in the world met him. He chuckled quietly, for he thought he had struck a regul ir bonanza find

'Beggin' your pardon. lady, but can I get a bite to eat here?' he asked humbly.

'Are you very hungry?' she responded like a mother.

'Yes, lady.'

'You are out of work, I suppose?'

'Yes, lady; I have not done a lick of work since the first day of June.'

Something in this statement made him chuckle again, but she did not hear him, as she stepped to the cupboard to get a piece chackle again, but she due not near nim, as she stepped to the cupboard to get a piece of pie. She came back and stood with it in her hand before him like a Lady Bounti-ful, and his mouth began to water. 'And how long before that ?' she asked, with something in her tone that crushed him.

him.
'Lady,' he gasped, 'I cannot tell a lie.
Good morning,' and he walked out of
the yard while she set the pie back for the

At Baku on the Caspian, a society has been formed to abolish hand shaking and kissing, on the ground that bacilli are propagated by such personal contact. The ladies, however, have protested against this to the ground ground state. to the governor general

A timid Chinaman dined with the young ladies of a certain seminary a few weeks since. His laconic remark at leaving was —"Too much plenty girl."

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## Musical and Dramatic.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

of Professor Heine and the piane of Madame Heine must have been ret very much having missed them. The endance was all too light in view of the real merit of these performers. Professor Heine, I am informed, was a violinist of more than average talent when he played here some twenty years ago. Twenty years is a long interval it is true; a new eneration has grown up in that time, ut while this fact exists there exists also the fact that twenty years practic must have made its improving mark upon the work of one who, even twenty years ago, was a clever performer. Some cause must have Joperated—it might have been mismanagement—in the failure to secure large business. Such a well-known and capable musician as Mr. George Wilson, organist of the Mission church, bestows what I believe to be due meed of praise, when, in reterring to the concert of sunday night last, he says, "It was the greatest musical treat I have had for years. I certainly never heard a violinist I enjoyed so much. He is not only a magnificent iolinist, but he is a composer of a very high order, as shown by some of the compositions he played. His [wonderful ex-

tempore playing on any given subject, in any form, either fugel'or lotherwise, aston-ished the audience, at least, it did me."

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ST. JOHN.

Of Madame Heine's piano playing, although the instrument she used was not purposes, the same gentleman says, "Her purposes, the same gentleman says, "Her purposes, the same gentleman says, "Her and Haydn society, of Boston, will sing "The Messiah" (twice), Bach's "Passion according to Matthew," "Israel in Egypt,"

skill thus spoken of by a thoroughly capable musician, it is indeed a matter of reable musician, it is indeed a matter of regret that so many of our citizens have lost the opportunity of so much delight and real satisfaction. How a recurrence of this withheld patronage which later causes disappointment to the withholders can be avoided—in cases where real talent exists although we are unfamiliar with it—is not so easy to determine; but there ought to se some way found in the nature of a

It is a pleasure to know that the mem-It is a pleasure to know that the membership of the Oratorio society is steadily increasing and that practical interest is being taken in the rehearsals by the active members, of whom there were about 75 present on Monday evening. The annual conversazione of the society—the arrangements for which are all in the hands of the Ladies auxilliary—will be held in the practice room of the society on the 2nd of October. The patrons of the society, the October. The patrons of the society, the honorary and active members, will be reents of the politeness of the ladies coming the auxiliary. No better time than ent could be had for identification with this excellent Society which has dready been the means of doing so much good to the community in a musical regard, and which it is hoped will effect still greater good in the line of its fundamental objects, as the years roll on. The winter rehearsals are now on and ary members, who have the right to attend the practices—would enjoy them just as much as active members. The fees for membership are light being only \$2 for gentlemen, \$1 for ladies and \$1 for ociety has well earned the right to public

Mr. James S. Ford, organist of St. John's (stone) church is again in our midst, having eturned a few days ago from his holiday rip to England. Musical distinction has seen conferred on him during his absence, a his appointment as local secretary of a land mater, that is, Trinity College,

Tones and Undertones.

Queen Margherita of Italy has composed "Hymn on Death." "Not a lively

ubject," says a Bostonipaper. Juliette Cordon has been engaged to create the role of Janet in DeKoven and Smith's new opera, "Rob Roy."

"Navarraise" will not be heard in Paris likely Massenet will have completed his new opera "Griseldis."

During the coming season of the Symbony Concerts in Boston among the sovelties will be Svendsen's "Carnival at Part du Part du

A musical organization is about being Oscar Wilde has just finished a new play.

He says it concerns itself with no social

early age became a protege of the late John Boyle O'Reilly. The opera was produced in Chicago on the 11th inst.

Whitney Mockridge, the American tenor, has been engaged to create a part in Dvorok's "Spectre Bride," at the Crystal Palace, November 10th. Mr. Mockridge has sung this part in America. Mile Judic, the famous French comic

opera singer, who now-a-days bathes in solid silver bath-tub, was born in 1859, and began life as a washerwoman. Her rival, Mile. Theo, was born in 1849. A Mr. William Warren who recently

made his debut as tenor with the Travary opera company, in "I Pagliacci" is really Mr. William Warren Shaw, a Harvard graduate, and a native of Providence, R. I.

The difference between Germany and Italy is illustrated by the fact that while Germans hear every Italian opera of merit, the musical centre of Italy has never yet heard a performance of Beet-hoven's "Fidelio."

From the latest advices it appears that Madame Calve, the famous prima donna; is suffering from a grievous malady—said to be cancer—and though several operations have recently been performed the surgeons hold out little hope that the life of the famous singuistic property on he record. life of the famous singer can be spared for any length of time.

companist she is exquisite."

and a new oratorio entitled "The Life of Certainly in view of the musical Man." This latter is by J. C. D. Parker. The libretto starts with the Creation and

Madame Fursch Madi, the prima donna, and one of the best among the dramatic singers of the day, died at Warrenville, N. J., on the 21st inst. Mme. Madi was a native of France and 45 years of age. Her death which was somewhat unexpected, was caused by cancer of the stomach. She made her first appearance in America at the Academy of Music, New York, about 14 years ago and under the management

There will be no Bayreuth performance in 1895.

Camille D'Arville has a breach of contract suit on hand.

Marie Tempest say "woman's greatest blee, ag is healthful ancestry."

W. S. Gilbert's new opera will be produced in London October 13th.

The 1000th [performance of Gounod's "Faust" will take place next November at the Paris grand opera.

It is said that Adele Ritchie, who has left the Francis Wilson Opera company, has "an et reged eranium."

Queen Margherita of Italyshas composed a "Hymn on Death." "Not a lively

Gould interest from the generality of star actresses inasmuch as she evidently delights in the success of any of her company and they individually reciprocate and esteem her most highly. Those who had the good fortune to witness any of the plays she gave while here will remember with pleasure her artistic work. Her "Galatea" was a beautiful conception and her "Camille," great impersonation that it was, not only will be always remembered but it will be standard by which the work of any other essaying that role in this city will hereafter be measured. Mile. Rhea is hereelf different from the generality of star actresses inasmuch as she evidently delights in the success of any of her company and they individually reciprocate and esteem her most highly. Those who had the good fortune to witness any of the plays she gave while here will remember with pleasure her artistic work. Her "Galatea" will be always remembered but it will be standard by which the work of any other essaying that role in this city will hereafter be measured. Mile. Rhea is hereafted in the success of any of her company and they individually reciprocate and esteem her most highly. Those who had the good fortune to witness any of the roops and they individually reciprocate and esteem her most highly. Those who had the good fortune to witness any of her company her most highly. Those who had the good fortune to witness any of her company her most highly. Those who had the good fortune to witness any of her company her most highly. Tho

atil October, 1895, by which time it is a great scenic production of "Virginius" this season. He will retain "Monte Christo"

W.S. Harkins is specially mentioned for excellent work in the leading role in "Darkest Russia," at the Bowdoin Square theatre, Boston. Miss Selma Herman, the leading lady of the company, is also highly

enthusiastic over Sardou's new play "La Duchesse d'Athenes". Sarah's part is that of a regent finally put to death by her nephew and it is said to rival in dramatic

will star next season under the manage ment of Daniel Frohman. She is at pres ent with the Lyceum Company at St. Louis. It is also said she is anxious to appear in several pieces which are unsuit able for production upon the stage at the Lyceum theatre, New York.

Augustin Daly will fight the case of Henry W. Elliott, the English property man who was arrested in New York last week, for breach of the alien labor laws Messrs. Foster and Steiner are Mr. Daly's lawyers. Mr. Daly claims that Elliott was iu the United States a fortnight before he was engaged for Daly's theatre.

Miss Ada Rehan's appearance as a "star" began most auspiciously at the Hollis street theatre, Boston, last Monday evening. theatre, Boston, has Monnay evening. The opening play of her season was "The Last Word." During this first week she also appears in "School for Scandal" and "Twelfth Night." Next week the plays will be "Love on Crutches," "As You Like 1," "And "Cruming the Sheer." May 1, "And "Cruming the Sheer." It," and "Taming the Shrew." Mr. Augustin Daly is giving the venture his

Miss Madeline Shirley, a very shapely young woman, who came to the United States about a year ago and was then anderstudy for Lillian Russell, was recently concerned in an unique exhibition in the civil court at 23rd street and 2nd price of two pairs of theatrical boots, which did not fit, and, to exhibit the fact of their being badly made, she put them on and exhibited their defects in court. She insisted they spoiled "the shape of her leg and that they were big enough for an elephant." The justice made a leisurely examination and said to her, "they are very plainly too large tor you."

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### ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 29.

THE CITY OF CULTURE STRIKE.

General FRANCIS A. WALKER, the great Amercian writer on political science, admitted that CHARLES DICKENS was a good judge of human nature, but said that he was a poor political economist. The latter part of General WALKER'S statement concerning DICKENS was due to a perusal of "Hard Times." No better vindication of the author of that powerful novel as a esisan "exceedingly appropriate quotagood political economist—no better proof that the study of human nature is a trust—Printer's Ink is an authority on advertising, worthy key to a knowledge of economics but it seems to have nodded in making this

for DICKENS—another refutation of some of poetical than the lot of the man in the the theories of GRADGRIND and General chaise, which is exactly what a livery-WALKER. Honest words and honest prop- stble advertiser does not want to do. ositions that they were open to convict upon—these were the weapons of the in the United Kindgom, which has this strikers. The sentiment of the employees was not "Do this, or by Jingo—"; it was "Come, let us reason together." It was an for the apple growers of this country to appeal to the honesty of employers; it was a frank admission that capital has rights as ple of the British isles, as never before, the appeal to the honesty of employers; it was labor, without being a surrender of the glorious principle that labor has rights as

Chicago one, or the one mentioned in "Hard The manufacturers took pains to find out the real condition of their laborers. The strikers have succeeded in showing their employers where they were wrong; the employers have admitted the justice of strikers of the unreasonableness of others. believers in human nature.

A TAX ON PLAYING-CARDS.

The lot of the tax-collector has never been a happy one. Even in the good old biblical times this member of society was extremely unpopular. It was an income-tax collector that A. WARD'S twins squirted the dish-water upon; it was a tax-gatherer that, according to MAX ADLER, the maddened westerners rode upon a rail. But perhaps the saddest tax-collectors in the world are those internal revenue men who are endeavouring to collect two cents on every pack of cards in the hands of

Maine is appalling.

Every dealer in the state is required to make a sworn statement as to the number shoes? of playing cards he or she had in stock on g on which the bill became law. che

lished, however. After this preliminary no work. step all taxes on cards will be paid by the nanufacturers or importers.

Whether this tax is meant not only to increase the revenue of the state, but also to increase the righteousness of Maine, is not stated in the reports-that is to say, it is not clear whether spot-cards alone are taxed, while the good people who play logomachy, nations and authors are exempt from the strain on the pockets of the players who will naturally have to pay more for their cards. If this be so, the spirit of the law may be evaded by those who play whist with spot cards, buying only intended for the game of nations, which has the same rules as the wicked

for Maine to prohibit all the vices of mar, as it has done to intemperance, and so the two-cant levy on cards was a remarkably two-cent levy on cards was a remarkably brilliant lunge at the powers of darkness, as there will "ndoubtedly be a rise in the price of playing-cards in that state. there will be a corresponding fall

In that entertaining article "Across Asia on a Bicycle," in the October number of the Century, two writers tell how they recently gave exhibitions of bicycling in China. The interest of the natives was so great that the cyclists found themselves npered by as great a crowd as in civilized countries gathers around a nutshell takir. Now that the Japanese have given to the world an illustration of the efficacy of modern naval equipments, the Chinese should pursue their awakened interest in the bicycle, and apply the plans lately brought forth by nations now at peace in regard to the use of the bicycle in war. The Chinamen of St. John, some of whom have made an advance towards civilization by going to Sunday school this week, ild begin to prepare for their draft by attending the morning meets at the Singer

The story of a terrible crime com Paris. Last winter a young Englishman married a French girl below his own rank in opposition to the wishes of his father, a British general. Disowned by his father and disgusted by the change in his social condition wrought by the alliance, the hus-band persuaded his bride to commit suicide. This plan failing he shot her dead. The crime shows such an utter lack of manliness on the part of the Englishman, that one would not expect that any jury, particularly one of the same nationalty the murdered woman, would agree that the fact that the pair were of unequal rank was an "extenuating circumstance." But this is what the jury did; and the precious neck of a more worthless villain than ever was read of in the pages of romance is saved from

The rich man rides in chaises

But the poor man treads the daisies, is a couplet which Printer's Ink endors -was ever given than the Chicago strike, statement. The poet has made the lot of The recent strike of fifty thousand garment workers in Boston is another triumph seem far better and happier and more

This is decidedly an off year tor apples season the lowest crop of apples harvested it was there for twenty years. Here is a chance superiority of Canadian apples. Here is also a chance for our apple growers to do themselves and their country and its fruit The strike was a greater success than the trade an exceeding injury by dishones packing and shipping.

This was the song of philosophers old : "The heathen Chinee, like the Goth and the Hun, the whole of the world will soon overrun; like the wolf on the fold, the some of the claims, but have convinced the Assyrian of old, and ALEX. the bold, he'll have one day of fun !" And yet see how But little time has been lost by employers little great China has done in the terrible or employed. It is a great victory for war that has lately begun. She has millions of people, but what has she done to conquer the land of the rising sun?

A Parisian editor sent the question, Would you rather be buried or cremated?" to a number of leading writers. Perhaps the most interesting reply was that received from ALPHONSE DAUDET: "As to being buried or cremated, I must say that either one would be exceedingly isagreeable to me." It would seem that the great French author would prefer to

The first victory of the Japanese over the Chinese resulted in Li Hung Chang dealers in the state of Maine, no matter how long the cards have been in stock.

The magnitude of the task imposed upon low assure 1, will result in some general's the collectors in a scattered state like losing his yellow head. Is it out of sympathy with LI HUNG that the dudes of this country are now discarding their yellow

Australia will shortly be compelled to On each pack the dealer has to ante up Pathans and Asiatic tribes from the odd two cents. Perhaps the amount thus collected will pay for the expenses of collec- checked the Chinese. The great trouble tion and the train, carriage and car fares, with the Chinese was that they worked for but it may be that it will not.

The principle of the thing will be established by the principle of the thing will be established by the pathans and the others is that they do nothing; the great trouble with the Afghans,

There is a vast difference between the united independence of a body and the personal independence of members of that same body. The Patrons of Industry in Ontario have expelled two men from their party who were found to have voted in the on tor a candidate who was not nominated by the Patrons.

A man with a watering cart passed over the head of a man who was repairing gas pipes on Germain street on Wednesday. The repairer got a very thorough showerbath; the watering cart passed cn. The repairer used some very forcible language and the man on the watering cart laughed It would mean too great a loss of revenue a laugh of fiendish glee. The repairer says

Excursions Discontinued.

The Thursday excursions to Hampto by the steamer "Clifton" that have so popular this year have been discontinued

An Old Seventy-Four

That is left me bere on my deck,
From which hot shot in the days that are not
I fired from this shattered old wreck.
Despoiled and bereit, and wish nothing left,
I am kept here, who knows why?
Save to tell the old tales till my memory falls
Of the plorious days gone by—
Of the battles I fought, of the din of war,
Of the times of peace, the voyages far
Inte many a sea and clim well-rieged time,
When life was without a care
And I in my atrength and prime.
Frow, far away to the trople tales,
Where the love-birds of Paradise flash through
alr.

And the year's long summer sleeps lingering And the deep blue heaven smiles— Now, to the North, where the let berge high Topple all flushing against the sky, Or into the seas at their bases lashing, Spitting, fall with a sudden orashing,

You may laugh if you choose, and scorn and at Those good old saling days— You may boast of your steam and your wheels your screws. your screws,
And all your new-fangled ways;
But for beauty and grace you must take

But for beauty and grace you must take se place;
However your use you praise.
Ah, yes! for a braver and galanter sight
Un the ocean you never will find
Than an old they-master wind.

Not hammering, panting along the sea
With a casseless splashing and noise,
But almost flying, bending, carcening,
With an ever-shifting poise.
Ab, that was sailing lah, that was living!
How we went in those days! bow we want!
The winds from heaven their impulse giving,
And we joying in what they sen!
How we payed with the storm and laughed
the tempest,
A sund r their pressure we bent,

The wild seas iesping, and rushing, and sweeping
Over our decks and sides;
Our sharp prow litting high up, and cleaving
The dark blue billows before it heaving.
As over them bravely it rides;
Or downward stooping and into them swooping.
Mas greenly they swange beneath,
With a foam-bone in its teeth—
While above at the masthead flying free,
And playing with the wind,
Streamed the good old flag, and after us sweeping,
Came the following guils, their orbed wings dip
ping

Streamed the goot on the Came the following gulls, their order came the following gulls, their order oping. In the toam-franced edge of the billows upleaping. In the runling wake behind.

— N. W. Story, in Blackwood's Magazine.

The following verses from the British Medical met my modest Minnie by the windmill in the We walked among the lilies, those that neither toil nor spin;

3ut a demon danced between us, and he bawled
above the broaze,
"You may love the little lady, her affections you

But kissing is a sanitary sir." married her one morning, in the churchyan down the lane,

Far away from all the trouble and the turmoil
and the din.

Ere earth had made its journey round the orb of day For kissing is a sanitary sin.

, we love each other dearly; but our lips have never met;
Though her silver threads are coming and my thatch is growing thin, to the act of osculation we have not descended

For we know, since fell diseases such a practice where in,

That kissing is a sanitary sin.

He left the shade of the groves. Long hung his cloak.
The maid at the well, the droves
And the tail mountain folk—
He left them all at her call. Her voice of came in his dreams-Alcar, awake ther. "Alcar, awake thee."
Like the whisper of northern streams,
"Ab, Love, wouldn't forsake me."
So rising he went from the tent. Her eyes smiled soft in the night, He smiled at the sun. Hot ran the sky and the light Till the white day was done. "Alcar, arise, the night dies." In a land where is not Ah love, will I soon be forgot Be gay in the hills, by the rills.

His face in the sand—
A dream of false love, a moan,
A kiss of the hand.
The skies lie wide, where he died.
G. E. THEODORE ROBERT After Parting.

After Parting.
When parted from friends who have loved us
And ever devoted remained;
Then is the feeling most sacred,
Love is the treasure we gained.
Thoughts that are sunny and cheerful,
Ifearts that are faithful and true,
Bring back ere the years have an ending,
Our happy days such as we knew.
I had a flower that faded,
Faded and lett me alone;
So will the darker days bring us,
Sorrow when dear ones are gone.

I've seen the bright days of the love time.
As sweet as were ever enjoyed;

The sweet over every every control of the beautiful angel,
On beautiful errands employed.
Dreams that were golden with glory,
Down by the fair sleeping sea,
Filled all the still night with splendor,
Love's summer to you and to me.
But you were the flower that faded,
Faded and left me alone;
So will the darker days bring us
Borrow when dear ones are gone.
Row Glen, Sept., 1894.

Cyprus Golde.

The Late Mrs. Richards of the travelling public at the anno of the death of Mrs. Ann Richards, which took place quite suddenly at the Ben Lomond House on Thursday evening. Mrs. Richards was much esteemed by all who had been visitors at her hotel, both when at Musquash and since removi Ben Lomond. The funeral will take place from the Ben Lomond House at 10 o'clock this morning, and coaches will leave Hamm's stable at 8 o'clock. The inter-

ment will be at Golden Grove Bismark the Ungallant

A Veinnese journalist has made a col-lection of aphorisms on love, women and marriage, uttered at the German parlia-mentary sessions. Bismark is quoted as saying that "it is an extraordinary advan-tage to a man's career if he can make his journey through life without any feminine baggage." In another speech he contended that women were more addicted to smug-cling than men.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY "OUR BOYS" IN BOSTON. MR. LARSEN MEETS A GREATMANY

> In Boston and New York—They are all Doing Well, Especially the Newspaper Mon-Our Boston Correspondent Talks; of his Recent Visit to St. John. BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- You meet St. John

people everywhere.

When one has been away from the city for a couple of years and gets the provincial papers regularly the personal columns give the impression that there can be hardly any of the old faces left in the town, and anyone who is around Boston much has this impressed upon him more deeply when he meets day in and day out people he used to know in St. John.

But St. John is a great feeder. No matter how many of its young men leave it year after year, when of them goes back he finds so many old triends still there that he begins think that he is the only exodian. That was my experience a week or so ago, and I have no doubt that it has been the experience of many others who have gone home during the vacation season, and have telt better for it. Home is where your triends are, and none can make you teel o genuinely a home like one's old triends.

You like to meet them, no matter whether it is in St. John, Boston, or in Africa, and although the metropolis of the provinces is much the same year in year out so far as the makeup of its population is concerned, a St. John man is tolerably sursof seeing a familiar face no matter where he goes. The day I returned to Boston I met

Harry Moran, the advertising hustler of Scovil, Fraser & Co. He had three other provincialists with him, Mr. Carr of the North end and two others, and a few moments later we had the pleasure of meeting another St. John man whose middle name is as well known perhaps as that of any man on the press of Boston. I refer to Mr. William N. Ritchie, the cartoonist who published the "Jury" in St. John about the time Progress was started.

Mr. Ritchie has been the leading artist for the Boston Post since it came under its present management, and his cartoons and pictures signed Norman appear almost every day in the week and twice on Sunday. He was the artist who represented We'd a baby girl; but never did we kiss our the Post at the famous Borden trial, where Mr. Ernest McCready, another St. John man, made such a hit doing the descriptive work that the New York Herald thought him good enough to send for.

You meet St. John men everywhere. Going to New York on the Fall River boat last Sunday night I saw a couple more ot them, whom I had seen in St. John a few days before. Jack Ring, St. John's Hawkshaw, was leaning against the door of the barber shop, lighting a cigar and admiring the electric lighting and handsome tiling of the company's 'latest and most palatial boat, the Priscilla; while Billy Caples, who looks after the interests of Billy Clark's Royal Cafe, on Prince William street, was inside being shaved by the Priscilla's barber. They got lost in the crowd of 1000 or more on board and I did not see them again, until a day or two atterwards, when I saw Mr. Ring taking in the sights from the rear platform of a Broadway cable car in New York.

That very same day while trying to dodge huge rain drops on Park Row, I ran across Tom Hall, of bicycle fame, who has left the Colonial bookstore for the wholesale paper trade, being now the New York representative of a Massachusetts house. While we were talking Oscar Watson, tormerly of the Gazette, but now dressing up the copy of the correspondents of the Associated Press, came along, and I met him again, while enjoying a midnight lunch with Junior Boden, of the New York Press, in a newspaper haunt that has the reputation ving closed its doors since the

in the Press office, and succeeds in get- is desirable for many reasons and is the ting as many of his comments on pugilists, cheapest in the and thinks he would as soon live there as anywhere. While in the office of the Press I also met Ned Boden, who still keeps tabs on the horses, and at that very momen was bringing in the results of the races held ng under the electric light.

at Saratoga doing the big republicien convention which nominated the candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor. Much regret will be felt by a large circle f the travelling public at the announcement have more admirers than John Boden, and that his abilities as a newspaper man are recognized and appreciated is shown by the fact that besides drawing a good salary from the Press, he has also a good fat government job.

I also saw-well, it's the old story. When "I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines," as the old ready letter writer used to say, I forget everything. I met several other St, John boys in New York and they were all doing well.

I saw one here in Boston yesterday, driving a spirited horse through the tied up vehicles of Tremont street—Bill Brown of lerks on Prince William will remember. He has only been here a few months, and

who will be interested to know that he will \$25,000. The annual expense would be be one of the principals in a swell wedding which will come off next month.

A letter like this will probably give the

impression that I have met every St. John boy that has ever left home, but I baven't. Dr. Maher and George Hoben, the north end dentist and druggist, were both here last week on their way home from Yirginia, and they will bear out the above statement, and perhaps tell a long story about the

movements of newspaper men.
I met one St. John man Labor day, owever, who finds it interesting to make comparisons between the way Boston and St. John people do things. I refer to Mr. Thomas Kedey, who was formerly in the dry goods business on Union and King

He is now the proprietor of a flourishing establishment in same the line, in Cambridge, and when I saw him he was going out to the South end grounds to see the ball game.

"They have a queer way of doing things up here," he remarked, during the ride out. "We kept open this morning and did a rushing business. You would be surprised at the number of women who bought trimmed hats and other things to wear this afternoon. Now in St. John the women would be preparing for a holiday three weeks ahead.

That was one of the greatest truths ever uttered in regard to the habits of the American people, and perhaps explains why the effects of financial panic are so plainly evident about a week after the drop R. G. LARSEN.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

thing About its Book-keeping and Other School Matters.

The St. John school board, by its decisive action with regard to various important matters at its last meeting, appears, whether impelled by the force of public opinion or the inward consciousness of its embers of a sense of duty unfulfilled, to to hold their position as trustees, they must arise and shake from their feet the dust of inaction and hesitancy.

naction and hesitancy.

It may be quite true that they may have many matters to deal with that may be disasteful to individual members, but they should remember that a trustee is, as the name implies, one in whom trust is reposed, "particularly one to whom property or an institution is committed in behalf of others, or for public uses;" and they should deal with all matters which may come before them, officially, with precisely the same promptness and decisio on, that they would se, were their own affairs under consideration, instead of a public trust.

The City has been fortunate in securing this year a live man as City Auditor, -in the person of an Adam McIntyre. It is understood that at his request he appeared before the School Board at a special meeting held on Tuesday last, and pointed out to them some plain unvanished facts, which rather opened the eyes of its members. The system of book-keeping heretofore used in the School Board Office, has been a farce. No reflections upon individuals. The present Board and officials probably accepted things as they found them, and having run into a rut, required to be brought up with a round turn. I believe that it has been pretty well decided upon to inaugurate a complete new set of books, under the supervision of an expert accountant.

An important matter that was decided upon was the erection of a new school house in the vicinity of Erin street, with proper play-grounds in connection. This building need not be an expensive one, not exceeding two stories in height, but by all means let it be built of brick, and do not let us have a repetition of the abortion war. Mr. Boden is one of the shining lights which stands on Carleton heights. Brick end, the differdensely populated and the little ones, who eretofore have been obliged to trudge long distances to school through rain and sleet, sunshine and shadow, many of them insufciently clad and poorly shod, are entitled to as much or even more consideration than their more fortunate neighbors. PROGRESS s and has been a friend to the poor and I hope that when the time comes to write Jan. 1st, 1895, we shall see this new buildng nearing completion.

The school system of St. John as a whole

is a good and creditable one, but the chief blot now upon its escutcheon is the Grammar school. This institution is rotten to the core, and, like the Augean stables, needs a thorough cleaning out. The very building now in use is entirely inadequa and unsuitable in every way for school purposes. The proposal for a high school to be used by both boys and girls, is one of which I do not approve. The disable ness of co-educating is very debutable and it is not worth while for the St. John tag as spirited morse through the teat appropriate the vehicles of Tremont street—Bill Brown of school board to try any experiments. A Hampton, whom many of the insurance grammar school building is certainly needed and from motives of economy alone would be desirable. I understand that \$1100 is doing work for his uncle, Mr. Perkins, one of the greatest contractors in Boston. Alderman William Maguire, of Cambridge, has a host of friends in St. John

about as follows rest \$25,000 at 4 per centance \$10,000 at 50 cts.

Very little in excess of the prependiture, with double the accommod and healthful well ventilated rooms!

The internal affairs of the gramme school are in a deplorable condit want of space prevents me from taking up this subject fully in this issue, but I shall I understand that a move has been made in the direction of a thorough investigation and reconstruction, and I sincerely trust that this move may not for any reason know and feel that there is any incomknow and feel that there between the petency in this or any other department,

I am quite aware that "comparisons are odious," but what parent having a tamily of children, some of whom are tending the Grammar school and the Girl's High school, can help comparing their relative position and progress?

The finance committee of the St. John

school board as at present constituted is another farce concerning which I shall also soon have something to say. I feel however, that for this issue at least I have given the school board and the public subject for serious consideration

RATEPAYER. THE FERRY PLOATS.

Interesting Proceedings in Regard to the Carleton Ferry.

The usually placid surface of the new council is very seldom ruffled by any breeze of discontent. When any does occur it is

very apt to be in the ferry committee when Carleton's diplomats are accustomed to sit. It has, it seems, been the custom of the oliticans of the west side to do all in their power to keep down the expense account n every possible way, so that the day of

a free ferry might come the more quickly For that reason the ferry committee and

For the same reason they have not been in the habit of putting any too much repair work on the hoats or on the floats. present ferry committee also seems to have tallen into the same rut, and showed that they have by not proceeding promptly to repair the floats when they came into repair the floats power. Further than this they did not see that the orders of the council were not followed. It is due to this fact that this story is written

The old council decided to have the ferry floats repaired. The ferry committee took hold of the matter and city engineer Peters was directed to prepare plans. He performed his task with satisfaction and Superntendent Glasgow was directed to make the repairs according to these plans, which provided for the construction of a better class of floats then there was previously

E.G.

befo

com

But the superintendent, it appears, took the reins in his own hands and went to work to build the floats to suit himself. He had almost completed the repairing of the east side floats and had commenced on the west side when he was called to account.

The terry committee decided to inspect the work so far as it had gone. They visited the east side and examined the floats. been carried out and so they held a meeting on Thursday of this week. They then adopted a very delicate method in order to reprimand the erring city official.

It was at first moved to reconsider the action of the last council of the ferry floats according to plans of the city engineer. This motion was passed, though not without opposition, for the superintendent had his supporters. Then it was decided that the rep airs to the west side floats be proceeded with and that they be accord to the engineer's plans. ting as many of his comments on pugilists, cheapest in the end, the difference of their previous orders, but it was a deliand he still has a warm spot for St. John, ing an item of no insignificance.

This secuion of the city is one of the most cate yet forcible way of calling the superintendent to his duty

east side floats cannot be undone and they will have to remain as they are. The sty engineer's plans called for a coving made rigid and the smallest possible opening at the joints between the These particulars have been disregarded then but in one matter there can be improvement. The floats can be doubleplanked with two inch plank and this will produce the rigid covering. This will probably be done on the east side while on the west side the engineer plans will be followed. And to insure that they will be followed the committee took a decided step. The city engineer was appointed to superintend the work and to see that his instructions were carried out.

touch" for Mr. Glasgow.

The timber of the old floats should be be inspected by citizens on account of its rottenness. It shows how the old terry committee neglected repair work on the ferry boats and floats in order to keep down to hasten the day of a free ferry the floats

\$1350

f the gramma ue, but I shall an early date. gh investigation

comparisons rent having a f whom are at-ol and the Girl's comparing their

of the St. John t constituted is which I shall to say. I feel sue at least I and the public

RATEPAYER. OATS.

Regard to the ce of the new

does occur it is eustomed to sit custom of the xpense account hat the day of more quickly committee and id not want to

too much repair he floats. The o seems to have nd showed that ng promptly to they came into they did not see il were not fol

to have the ferry committee took engineer Peters ans. He per-ction and Super-ected to make ese plans, which ion of a better was previously t appears, took and went to suit himself. He repairing of the

d to account. cided to inspect ne. They visit-ined the floats. ey held a meet-ek. They then

the ferry floats city engineer. was decided that de floats be probe accordin Of course this a reaffirmation out it was a deli-

indone and they are. The city for a covering nallest possible ween the floats. ere can be im-can be double-ank and this will ing. This will east side while nmittee took a work and to see re carried out

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is any incom-ner department, tely.

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in Boston at the

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S.C.PORTER, " CHARLOTTE STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

on to San Francisco, where he expects to spen

Mr. Fred Magee returned to Fredericton o

sity of New Brunswick.

Miss Ada Myles has been visiting friends Moncton and returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. Herman Peck leaves for his home in Nes
York, this week.

Miss Nettle Harrison returned on Wednesda

Miss Nettle Harrison returned on Wedn from a pleasant visit to riends in St. Stephen. The funeral of Mr. Graham took place his late residence on Douglas Avenue, on Tue and was largely attended. The pall-bearers Messrs. William Young, John Boyd, Con Shaw, Finch and Forter, The service was ducted by Rev. William Penns, and was very pressive. Very much sympathy is expresse the family in their sad bereavement.

the family in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Vanwart of Main street, has been
the past few weeks up the river.

Mrs. Maher, of bt. Martins, spent this w

SHEDIAC.

## "MEAT AND MORALS."

Mr. Gauge Anaderses and Smally have reasoned the control of the co Day by day it is becoming more apparent that improperly prepared food has a pernicious influence upon all classes through all the various relations of life, and that good cookery is a power which should be recognized and acknowledged by all, for we believe in the intimate relation between what a bright woman

But it is impossible to have good cookery without good and pure materials. If Spices or Flavoring are required in any of your cookery use only our Absolutely Pure Spices, C. Tartar and Flavorings. They are the purest and strongest, and will

Ask your Grocer for them and insist upon having them. DEARBORN & CO.

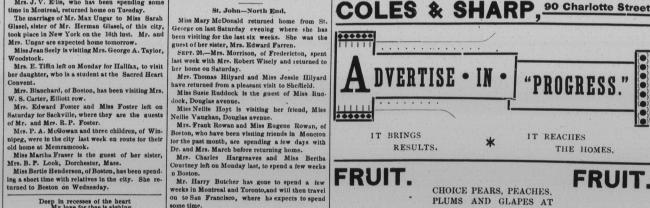


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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTE AND Elegate Pages.]

HALIFAX NOTES.

p	PROGRESS IS for Sale In	Halliax at the los	Owing
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(	CAMADA NEWS Co., -	Railway	
	. J. HORNEMAN	- Spring Garden	Road
1	W. E. Hebb, N. Sarre & Son	George	Srteet
	H. Silver,	Dartmouth	N.S.
			CELLET

The streets were lined along the The procession was composed of a detachm the King's regiment, Royal Engineers, Artillery, 66th and H. G. A. The coffin was large to the coffin was large. The procession was composed of a detachment of the King's regiment, Royal Engineers, Royal Artillery, 66th and H. G. A. The coffin was laid on a gun carriage with the deceased's belt, sword and hat; his horse was led behind with his saddle on, boots reversed in the strrups. The service at the grave was read by the Fev. H. S. Wood, assisted by the Rev. N. LeMoine. When the service at the grave was finished, the firing party discharged hree voileys over the grave, and all that was mortal of Major Beresford was hidden from view.

mortal of Major Berestord was nieden from view. Saturday a picnic was given by Commander Bayley and Mr. Sandeman, at Walker's. The large par y left Halinax side about half past eleven arriving at Walker's about lunch time. Lunch was served on a long table on the green, to which about ninety guests sat down. After lunch a tug of war nmery guests act down. After nunch a tug of war took place between married ladies and single ladies, which resulted in victory for the latter. Races, etc., filled up the time till five o'clock, when ices and five o'clock tea were served, after which the guests left for home. Saturday a picnic was given by some of the R. E. officers. Monday evening a large number of people went the Church of England Institute to hear Mrs

Mrs. Leonowens was governess at the court of Sam, and the present king of Siam was amongst her pupils. Mrs. Leonowens told how rigid the customs are, of the secret council, the priests, the peculiar mode of dress, the Amazons, the women soldiers of Siam. The lecture was over at about a quarter to ten. A yote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Leonowens, after which God Save the Queen was played.

Mrs. Leonowens, after which God Save the Queen was played.

A large number of visitors are in town at present, for the provincial exhibition, taking place at the Exhibition building. Governor Daly formally opened the exhibition to the public Tuesday afteroon, in the art gallery. Mr. J. T. Egan has a splendid collection of stuffed birds.

General Booth arrived from England Saturday evening. Monday evening he lectured at the Academy of Music on "Darkest England."

Tuesday evening Miss Lucy Harrington gave a small dance as a farewell to the Misses Stairs, who leave on Saturday for school.

A number of wedding ceremonies have been solemnized in this city during the past week. At ten o'clock Wednesday morning the bells of St. Paul's church rang merrily to announce the wedding of Miss Kathleen E. Porter, daughter of the late Professor S. Porter, to Mr. Frederick Harris, son of Mr. Augustus Harris, of Aunapolis, and nephew of Mr. R. E. Harris, of this city. The

in a short time or their home in England.
Dr. A. A., Shaftner, of Baltimore, is the guest of his brother, Mr. I. B. Shaffner, Vernon street.
On Friday evening a garden party was held at the residence of Mr. Edward Hancock, Quinpool road, at which a large number of guests were present. Dancing jurnished the principal amusement. Mr. James A. Dalziel, and Mr. Joseph Hancock, on behalf of the guests, presented Mr. Hancock with a suitable address.
Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Wallace returned to the city on Thursday, and received at No. 21 Poplar Grove on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.
Rev. A. C. Chute has returned from his summer outing, and on Monday evening of young people assembled at his residence to tender an expression of welcome, bringing with them tangible evidence of their regard in the shape of fruit, etc. An exceedingly pleasant evening was spent by all.
Mrs. L. A. Forrest is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Livingston, Lockman street.
The Misses Shaffaer have returned home after a pleasant trip to St. John, where they were the guests of Mrs. Frank Rogers.
The marriage of Mr. J. R. Black to Miss Lillie Wright, daughter of the late Robert Wright, is announced for the third of October. The ceremony will be performed in Kaye attreet church. A new house is being erected by Mr. Black to the corner of Young and North street, which he will occupy after his marriage.
Miss Jennie Vandenburgh, of Fredericton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. G. Scovil, of Halifax.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Eilnott, who have been a making a trip through New York, Providence, and Boston, returned home on Friday.
Mrs. Wilby and Miss Wilby salled in the Damara on Thursday, for England, where they will make their home in future.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruius West, of Boston, are visiting their old friends in this city. Mr. West formerly resided here.
General Montgousery-Moore has returned from a short visit to Quebec.



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GRANVILLE FERRY.

ding of Miss Kathleen E. Porter, daughter of the late Professor S. Porter, to Mr. Ferderick Harris, son of Mr. Augustus Harris, of Anapolis, and nephew of Mr. A. Bettaris, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Patridge, assisted by Rev. Mr. Perry. The bride was attreed in a handsome fave nebroit travelling costume, and was given away by her brother, Mr. Samuel J. Porter. The bridesmaid, Miss Mattie Barnaby, also wore a fawa (dress with hat to match. Mr. Charles Esson of Anapolis, was groomsman. The wedding march was rendered by Professor Hutchins. The presents were numerous and handsome. Mr. and Mr. Harris left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They will reside in Anapolis.

The marriage of Mr. Robert Duncan to Miss Mary Croker took place at St. (Secorge's church at seven o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. Dr. Partridge officiating. The bride wore a travelling suu of blue, with hat to match. Miss Mabel Trenbolm was bridesmaid and werea dress of grey. Mr. William Wall acted as groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left on the moraling express for a trip through the provinces. They will reside in Boston.

Mr. John Farrell, of Boston, and Miss Frances durray, daughter of the late William Murray, were quietly married in St. Peter's church, Dartmouth, on Wednesday morning. Rev. Charles Undew wood performed the ceremony, The bride was given away by Mr. John R. Graham. Miss Minnie Misener was bridesmaid. Directly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Farrell left for Yarmouth, and from thence sall for Boston, where they will live in fature. The methodist church at Shelburne was the sense of an interesting event on Wednesday worning, the word of the decent of the bride was given when Mr. Robert Irwin, son of Mr. R. G. Irwin, o'this city, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Prescott, daughter of Mr. James P. McGill. Rev. A. Piggott, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Messinger, Santan William Mr. Arch. Irwin, o'tarmouth, and for the provinces. And Mrs. Lach, at Oakinada. They intended the g |PROGRESS is for sale at Granville Ferry by W

Miss J. L. Piggott, pink cashi

**BACHELOR** 

-CIGAR-

Miss Alice Groves, pink cashmere.
Miss May Mills, rose slik and cream lace.
Miss Jenite Amberman, fawn slik.
Miss Ida Amberman, pink slik.
Miss Ida Amberman, pink slik.
Miss Carle Mills, peari gry slik.
Miss Sam Mills, black cashmere lace trim
Miss Radie Parker, black slik.
Miss Munnle Amberman, grey slik.
Miss Munnle Farnsworth, brown satin.
Miss Gertie Roney, blue slik.
Miss Agnes Roney. fawn slik.

SEPT. 26.—Mrs. C. R. Smith gave a childrens' gar-en party on Saturday atternoon to celebrate the

on Wednesday.

Among others who went to Halifax to-day to attend the exhibition were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Day,
Mrs. A. W. Copp went to Amherst on Wednesday.
Mrs. A. Kinson and her children returned to Truro
Mrs. Akinson and her children returned to Truro on Saturday.

Miss Ellen Aikman and Miss Burnett left to-day

[Progress is for sale in New Glasgow by A. O ritchard and H. H. Henderson.] [PROORES is for sale in New Glasgow by A. O Fritchard and H. H. Henderson.]

SEIT. 26.—One of the social events of the week was a dance for the young folks given by Mrs. D. C. Fraser in honor of Mr. Charles Underwood, who is leaving this week for Philadelphia. Those present were Misses Jean Fraser, Addie Bent, Eva Grant, Gertie Douglas, Sarah Patterson, Hattie Underwood, Laura McKay, Isabel McKay, Esther East. Wood'! Ida McKay, Clara McKay, Miss McKay, Laura Ross, Priscilla McIntosh, Nettle McKenzie, Nellie Connolly, Florence Balley, Messrs, H. Musgrove, H. Baden, Marsh Graham, Henry Graham, William Graham, Arch. Bowman, Charles Underwood, Jack Grant, Robt Jackson, Harry McDonald, Hall Jackson, John Connolly, Frank MoNeil, Hill McKay, George Chisholm, George Fraser, George McDonald.

Fraser, George McDonald.
General Booth is the guest of Miss Susie McIntosh, West Side.

last week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson returned to Halifax Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson returned to Hanna Saureday.

The Thistle Club has died a natural death.
Miss Jenne Fraser lett last week to resume her studies at the Ladles College, Halifax.
Miss Kate Mitchell, Merigonish, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Douglass.

TEDDY.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.]

[Facennes is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.]
SHPT. 26.—Mrs. Stevens, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Watters, returned to Musquash, N. B., Monday.

Miss Adelaide Viets, Miss E. Bent and Mrs. Dykeman have been attending the W. C. T. U. Convention in Fredericton.

Mrs. 46eo. Corbett and Miss Lottie are visiting Mrs. Wood.

The parlor concert and entertainment given Monday evening at the Myrth House, for the benefit of Trinity church was a very pleasant event.

Rev. Mr. Taylor showed his skill in several muscleal instruments, and Mrs. Bonnell sang several solos very beautifully.

Miss Edith Ambrose is here the guest of Mrs.

Miss Edith Ambrose is here the guest of Mrs.

Miss Edith Ambrose is here the guest of Mrs-Herbert Green. Her many friends are delighted to see her again after an absence of some years. Miss Edith Jones of Weymouth is visiting Mrs. Invitations

Invitations are out for an interesting event to take place Tuesday in Holy Trinity church when one of our merchants will lead to the altar one of Digby's most popular ladies.

Miss Feliows has returned to Bridgetown.

Mrs. Murphy, Miss Murphy and the Misses Keefe of Halifax are guess of Mrs. W. E. Browne.

Miss Maggie Cheeley has returned to St. John.

Mrs. John Welsh is spending a few days in St. John.

Patt.

BACHELOR 5 Mind

SETT. 26.—Hymen still takes precedence; and it really looks as if that venerable myth with retinue of fairest devotece had called a hatt in Amberst, for the express purpose of converting a number of worthy knights who have already worshiped too long at the shrine of single blessedness.

The marriage of Mr. A. McColl, New Glasgow, and Mise Ethel Main, daughter of W. D. Main, collector of customs, was solemnized in St. Stephen's church] at halt past eleven p. m. on Wednesday of last week. The interested parties were both very popular, so it is needless to say that the ushers, Messers. A. M. Borden and J. M. Curry, found it difficult to reserve proper space for the bridal party. The pretty jbride looked her best in an elegant robe of white satin in habit stile with veil and orange blossoms most becoming, her sister, Miss Gwendolin Main was bridesmaid and wore a gown of salmon pink silk with trimming of moss green velvet fashioned very prettily with a most becoming hat of same shades. The fine looking groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Robert, McColl. The guests were the immediate relatives. Mrs. W. D. Main, mother of the bride, wore a rien britelle of black satin trimmed with jet, bonnet of black and manve. Mrs. Bishop also were a gown of black silk trimmed with lace, Miss Main, a handsome costume of dark green Lyons velvet with trimmings of pale yellow. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Miss McColl and MissjMcGregor were among the guests from New Glasgow. A number of valuable presents were received by the bride with foces to show the great esteem for her by her host of friends in town. After estoying the usual collation that follows such grand functions, Mr. and Mrs. McColl drove to Fort

Conductor R. G. Duncan and bride, of Halifax

vening train to Quebec.

Mr. Fred Havris, of Annapolis, and bride, Miss

on Monday for Moncton, where they will make a short stay, en route for St. John.

Mr. Read of Chicago, and Mrs. Crane, mother of Mrs. H. Tremaine, are to be married this evening. But few guests will be presen; and I am told the wedding journey will be to California. Miss Wallace, of Hillsboro, is visiting her sister,

Miss Alice McKinnon left on Monday to take a chool at Minudie.

couple bon voyage.

Miss Mabel Hillson, of Moncton, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Hillson, Havelock street.

Mrs. C. W. Main returned from a short business trip to St. John on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugsley are receiving congratulations from their hosts of iriends on the arrival of a little daughter.

Miss Jennie Kennedy, who has been spending the summer in town, lett on Monday for her home in Halifax accompanied by her friend, Miss M. Quigley, who will remain until after the exhibition.

Mrs. and Miss Rogers, who have been visiting Mr. Harry Rogers, left last week for Rimonski, en route to England, where they propose spending the winter. Invitations are ont for a dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Douglas this evening for their son, Mr. Joe Douglas, who leaves soon to attend college in Montreal.

Mrs. J. Mowat and little daughter Catherine, who have been spending the sommer at Mrs. Mowat's home in St. Stephen, returned to town last week. Wish her aunt.

Miss Mabel Greenfield went to Toronto last week to visit her aunt. That Mrs. James Dickey and children intend moving to Montreal very soon. I trust fortune may decree otherwise and that estimable lady will still remain in Amherat.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Ful-on and D. H. Smith & Co. ! ton and D. H. Smith & Co.;

SEPT. 26.—Frof. A. G. McDonaid and Mrs. Mc
Donald, Mrs. Yorston, Miss Ycrston and Dr. F. S.
Yorston, the Misses Bligh, Mrs. W. H. Donkin,
Mrs. D. T. Hanson, Miss Hanson, Mrs. Geo. Donkin, and Mr. M. L. Dickie and some Truronians are
in Halifax attending the exhibition.
Mrs. Ogitive, Shubenacadle, is a guest of Mrs. A.
J. Walker, "Rosebank."

J. Walker, "Rosebank."

The marriage of Mr. Henry McRobert, of the Postal service, and Mrs. Stevens, which will be an event of much interest to the many friends of the contracting parties is to be a very quiet inaction and is to be solemnized in St. Paul's church, Hallfax, on Tuesday next, second of October.

Mrs. Kaulbach had a very pleasant evening on Tuesday of last week for a number of lady and gentlemen friends.

Miss Mabel McKenzle is home again after a prolonged visit with friends in Prince Edward Island.

SYDNEY, C. B.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sydney by John McKenzie and G. J. McKinnon.]

IT IS THE FINEST **lOcHavana** -CIGAR-

IN THE DOMINION.

- 72 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. N. B. Sole manufacturer for the genuine 5c. SMALL QUEEN.



NOVELTIES IN COLF CAPES.

ance, and in the atternoon the long silvery crescent of Lockeport beach was almost covered with people. It would thus be impossible to attempt telling all who were there, but a few visitors who were pointed out to your correspondent, whom I will here mention. Among those from Shelburne were Miss Maggie Burns, Miss Lillie Durfee, Miss Wentzell, Dr. Burns, Mr. Will MacGowan, Mr. E. E. Mackenzie, Mr. Durfee, Mr. Charles MacGill and Dr. Muir. Miss Lulu MacPherson, of Hallfax, is the guest of the Misses Stalker.

field.

Miss Marion Fiske left Friday for Halifax.

It is whispered that an event will take place soon, the interes ed parties in which will be a popular Lockeport belie and one of the Annapolis valley marchants.

CADMUS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Charlottetown, by S.
Grey, Bazaar Co., and at Carter's Bookstore.!

SEPT. 26.—Mrs. Benj. Rogers who has been in
Boston returned home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pickford, of Halifax who have
spent some time in Prince Edward Island, returned
to their home in Halifax on Friday.

Miss Laura Young has returned to Montreal to
resume her studies at McGill.

Miss M. H. Chisholmleft on Saturday morning
for Halifax to take in the exhibition there. She
was accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Davies.

Miss Alice Weeks who has been for the past two
or three weeks the guest of Mrs. Hector McInnes,
Halifax, returned to Charlottetown on Thursday
evening.

Mrs. George McLeod and her daughter Beatrice left last week for California where they will joir Mr. MacLeod. Mrs. MacLeod will be much mis

Mr. MacLeod. Mr. MacLeod will be much milisted in Charlottetown.

A quiet wedding took place at the methodist church at a very early hour on Wednesday morningthe participants were Mr. S. Sanderson, of Sanderson & Co. and/Miss Heleu Mitchell, one of the popular teachers of Prince St. echool. The church was prettily trimmed and looked very bright in the early morning light. Miss B. L. Gregor was the bridesmald and Mr. Robert Campbell acted as best mand and Mr. Robert Campbell acted as best mand in the bride received an unsuully large number of gifts, noticable among which were a silver pudding dish from the pupils of Prince street sebool and the case by all means try delicious and attractive to the activities of the New England cities.

Miss Findley is to be congratulated upon the success of her recital. Stormy though the evening was shi was greeted with one of the best andiences I have seen in the Opera House. I think the stage, box trimmings, etc., were exceptionally attractive and bright. Indeed all the appointments and arrangements were well carried out and bespoke much interest and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is corrected and good taste on the part of Miss Findley is correc

LINCOLN. SUNBURY CO.

LINOOLN, SUNBURY OO.

SEPT. 25.—Mrs. Alex. Wisely is visiting daughter, Mrs. McFadzen, at Lower Mauge Mrs. Clements, who has been spending the mer with are sister, Mrs. D. B. Mitchell, leave her home in Boston next week.

Mrs. Charles True entertained a number of figures on Friday evening. A very pleasant ing was spent, dancing being the chief amuse Miss Jonnie Guine, Fredericton, spent last here, the guest of Miss Jule Wisely.

The funeral on Mrs. Hayward took place on day last and was very largely attended. Dee had reached the ripe age of ninety six. She is a very large circle of relatives and friends.

UESDAY. SEPT. 18TH.

FOR THE TRADE ONLY.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Millinery,

GRANVILLE & DUKE STS., HALIFAX.

EAGAR'S WINE OF RENNET,

with recipes, can be had as all leading grocers or druggists! Price 25 cents. Don't accept substitutes or imitations. "ITT

PERSONS have been successfully treated for ALCOHOLINK and the MORPHINE HART AT THE MUB-PHY GOLD CURE INSTITUTE, MOEST.
Pleasant, St. John, N. B., since it was opened on the 5th March last.
All these persons are now in good health and free from the appetite for liquor or morphine.
The Murphy Institutes are the only establishments of the kind in the world approved and, supported by Legislative enactment.



Springfield broughts. Springfield broughts. John and point the grounds were very pretty indy ant affair and registay. The sum The tea tables w Fowler, Mrs. W. Belyes, Mrs. A. J. Holder and M bootto by Miss G flower boott by tionary and lemo and Miss Bessie Miss Maggle. Whelpley.

Miss Laura W. Miss Grace Fowl Mrs. John Hay were the guests of week.

Mr. and Mrs. I lations on the arr Mr, and Mrs. ( visit to the Unite Miss Frost is v Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Ludlow Be)

ST. STEP

PROGRESS is to alph Trainor, and Calais at O. P. T SEPT. 26.—Mrs. I party of ladies a pard ride to Oak

have of entertaining Bishop Neiley, or clergymen and frie by Rev. O. S. and I

A number of piered for this week

Melick, of Cambrid Mrs. C. H. Cierke.

Thursday evening, scene. Ices and a o'clock, and at elev

Mrs. S. H. Blair

parties on Monday her Calais triends v Mias Edith King Mrs. Charles King Mrs. Charles King Miss Isabel Kin upon a course of ki Miss Millie Kimlighthy visit among Mrs. B. D. Ross returned from Evattending the William Mrs. B. D. Ross returned from Evattending the William Mrs. Mrs. Frank Grom their wedding friends after Octob Mrs. Frank Grow Houlton, are visiti Sedge Webber. Lady Tilley spen Mrs. Howland, wher mother, Madax Miss Bessie Peniguest of Mrs. New York. Mrs. Waterbury

Mrs. W sterbury
with her sister, Mr
Mrs. Henry D. I
to visit relatives fe
Mrs. Chaffy, of I
friend, Mrs. John
Mrs. Frederick
New York for a fo
Miss Gertrude I
of her cousin, Mrs.
Mrs. I rene Nick
where she will spe
Mrs. Fred Mur
Porter have retu
Woodstock.
Mrs. James Mitt
a party of friends s
Mr. and Mrs. W
this week.

in St, John.
Mrs. Albert Saw
pleasant visit in St
Bishop Neily and
were the guests of
Calais during this

Thomas, who is in Miss Christie 8 Miss Carolyn Le resume her stud

Miss May Cartesho spent three de
The funeral se
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Mrs. Harry Webe
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are here today.
Mrs. W H. Ste
visiting friends at

SEPT. 25.-On Springfield and Springfield. Ail scenery of the Be with the trip. Ti Geo. Fowler, the and Miss Ethel D The garden par day last proved q tastefully arrange etc. Boothe set. Sortingfield brought

James McMill
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ST. STEPHEN AND GALAIS.

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S S S S S S

PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen by Master th Trainor, and at the book store of G. S. Wall-alais at O. P. Treat's.

Miss May Carter has returned from St. John where she spent three days.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Leonard Markee, took place this afternoon from her late residence. Mrs. Markee has been ill for several months, and on Monday evening passed suddenly away. She leaves are daughters, Mrs. Wellington Belyea of Woodstock, Mrs. Doten, of 8t, Davids, Mrs. Harry Weber and two unmarried daughters and a sorrowing husband to mourn her great loss.

The floral tributes sent by sympathising friends were the most beautiful ever seen here.

Mrs. C. U. Clerke gave invitations today to a party of intimate friends to join her in a supper and "ghost party," at Rockaway cottage tomorrow afternoon. This is something new in the way of parties. I cannot say that a gav time is anticipated, for a "ghost party" suggests something weird and short of ladies and greatlesses.

olemn.

A number of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a de-getful sail in the steam yacht "Marguerite" yes-rest and luncheon at Hotel DeMonts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Belyes of Woodstock

lations on the arrival of a wee stranger, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short left last week for a
visit to the United States.
Miss Frott is visiting her sister. Mrs. Z. Jones.
Mrs. Bott and Miss Soott of Boston are visiting
Mrs. Ludlow Belyes.

Thought it was Cancer.

James McMillan, Eq., Heiens Avenue, Bracondale, Toronto, Canada, writer: "I have been suffering from dyspepsia for over 20 years, and have tiendever purposed cure, which in soone cases gave temporary relief, butthe trouble came back again with renewed force, until I almost despaired of being cured, thinking that intend of dyspepsia from the gourse, thinking that intend of dyspepsia from the story and have tiended even move about from pain and weakness. At last Easw your K. D. C. advartised and procured a free sample which I found doing me good. I have used five peak again and an after a present from pain or sche, although it is six months since I have been and a speciate or many tien of the luncy. The decreased have tien to summer side, p. E. I., made a short call on her sister, Mrs. Gordon Livingston, on Saturday.

Mr. James Douglas Clarke and Miss Janie Marchadout and two children are visiting friends at the residence of her son. Torott.

Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Humphrey left on Friday on a short visit to Nova Scotia.

Miss Ella Ferguson, of Richibucto, who was en rout to Summerside, P. E. I., made a short call on her sister, Mrs. Gordon Livingston, on Saturday.

Mr. James Douglas Clarke and Miss Janie Marchadout and the street of the proper is more short for more street of the proper is more short from pain and weakness. At last Isaw your K. D. C. advartised and procured a free sample which I found doing me good. I have used five peakages and an free at present from pain or sche, although it is six months since I have been short call on the street of the sample which I found doing me good. I have used five peakages and an am free at present from pain or sche, although it is six months since I have been in Miss Dane of the schedule of th

Miss Robinson of St. John is visiting at the

parsonage.

Mr. Fred Pickett speut Sunday at the parsonage.
The friends of Mirs. Joseph Richards will be giad
to learn that she is improving sicely; a he is at present in the tieneral hospital in St. John, where she
underwest a successful surgical operation at LanMiss Nelle Emery returned to her home at Lancouter Heights eveck after spending some
Mirs. Annie Bellyca returned home from St. John
on Saturday.

am has gone to Ontario, where she will visiting friends. Manjory Daw.

PROGRESS is for sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and machinery.

dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, school books, statonery, furniture, carriages and machinery.

Shipt. 26.—The moonlight excursion spoken of in last weeks Phoonness took place on Tuesday evening, the party leaving by the steamer "Francis" and enjoying a delightful sail, reaching Oak Point at 9 o'clock. After a hearty welcome from the Captain dapcing was induled in till 12 o'clock when a sumptuous supper was served and dancing was again resumed until an early hour. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. rown, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Price, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lingley, Dr. and Mrs. Moop those invited were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mott, Dr. and Mrs. Evan Price, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lingley, Dr. and Mrs. Moop those Johnson, Annie Delaney, Nellie McLellan, Edith Rainle, Hattle Henderson, Sadie Somerby, Mag gie Harper, Grace Verner, Bessie McKennie, Amy Price, Winnie Barberie, Minnie Kerr, Florrie Murray, Alice Rainnie, Annie Lawton (St. John,) Minnie Delaney, Madge Brown, Clara Kerr, Mabel Rainnie, Ruth Chandler, Lou Somerby, Mrs. Alexander, Carrie Delaney, Minnie Henderson, Bert Stewart, Annie Smith, Effie Johnson, Corinne Vermer, Lizzie Henderson, Thomas McDevitt, Frank Matheson, Albert McKendrick, W. A. Mott, T. N. Brown, Guery Vefts, Harry Fatterson, James Johnson, George Frienette, D. J. Bruce, George McKenzie, J. White. Dr. Lunan, and others.

Mrs. Simeon McGregor, of Dalliousie, pent a day in own last week, the guest of Mrs. T. Connacher, Mrs. C. Robinson, who spent part of the summer in Campbellton, returned last week to her home in Brampton, Ont.

Mrs. E. A. Smith, of St. John, was in town for Thurday evening, was a must delightful and prety scome. Loes and fancy cakes were served at tend of colock, and at eleven the young gestat departed to their homes.

Mrs. 8. B. Blair gave one of her eujoyable whish parties on Monday evening to which a number of her Calais riends were invited.

Mrs. 8. B. Blair gave one of her eujoyable whish parties on Monday evening to which a number of her Calais riends were invited.

Mrs. Charles King.

Mrs

IPAGGRON.

[Paggrans is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore, by J. E. McCoy and by M. B. Jones.]

SEET. 23.—The bazast held in the Metropolitan Rink-by the ladies of the St. Bernard's Roman catholic church closed last evening atter a most successful two weeks.

Miss Fieming, of Newcastle, who has been spending the greater part of the summer with friends in St. John, was in the city a day last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Allen.

Miss Thomson, of Sussex, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Frank McCully, Bonnacord street.

Miss Corinne Venner, of Campbellhon, is in the city the guest of her friend, Miss Bourque, Botsford street.

wisking her brother, Mr. Harry Williams, Fleet street.

Miss Dore, of Windsor, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watts, Alma street.

Miss Dore, of Windsor, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watts, Alma street.

Miss Lindsay, of River du Loup, is in town, the guest of her rister, Mrs. Ernest Givan, King street.

Mrs. C.J. Britcher is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Patterson, at Truro.

Mrs. W. F. Hicks and Miss Kate Lawrence, are visiting friends in Halifax.

Miss Willa McNaught, of Fairville, St. John, is visiting Mrs. Sefton, Bounacord street.

Mrs. E.C. Jones and Miss Mabel are in Charlottown, visiting Mrs. W. T. Huggan.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie crossed on Monday to P. E. I., to attend the exhibition.

Mrs. Geo. Baskin, of McAdam, and her mother, Mrs. John Marray, of Penobequis, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. C. R. Palmer, Church street.

Miss Johnson and Miss Maggie McDougall are visiting friends in Halifax.

Capt. D. M. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw have been making a tour of the maritime provinces, and are now on their way home.

PREDERICTON.

FREDERICION.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

[Paooness is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

SETT. 26.—A large number of guests assembled at the residence of Mr. Walter McFarlane, St Mary's, on Thursday evening to witcess the wedding of his daughter, Miss Sarah, to Mr. Robert B. Adams, of this city. The parlors of Mr. McFarlane's handsome residence were brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated with flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William McDonald pastor of St. Paul's presbyterian church. The bride who was unattended, was given away by her father. She looked most charming—being a very pretty young lady—in a costume of cream cashmere with lace trimmings. The ceremony over the party sat down to an elegant supper, There were the usual tosats and responses, and the scene was enlivened by music from the F. A. M. W. orchestra siter supper dancing was indulged in and it was after midnight when the guests departed, with many good wishes for the newly married couple, a large number of handsome presents, substantially testify to the esteem in which the bride is held. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in the city on Court House Square,

Square, Miss McKay, of Halifax, is visiting her friend

Miss McKay, of Halifax, is visiting her friend
Miss Bessie Taylor, Waterloo Row.
Mrs. Spafford has returned to Boston, after spend
ing the summer in this city.
Miss Giles, of Toronto, who has been visiting her
sister Mrs. A. G. Edgecombe, has returned home.
Mrs. L. w. Johnson left for Montreal, Wednesday,
to undergo treatment by an eminent oculist.
Mrs. John Black, of Buffalo, N. Y. is visiting her
mother Mrs. Thorne, Charlotte St.
Mrs. Captain Hemming and family have returned
from Bay Shore, where they have been for the summer.

Mrs. W. F. Mitchell has returned from a visit at

Mrs. W.F. Mitchell has returned from a visit at St. Andrews.
Miss Howie, of Boston, 1s visiting her uncle, Mr. James R. Howie, Waterloo Row.
Miss Lizzie Byone left for Boston Thursday to resume her duties as a professional nurse.
Miss Kate Brock left on Saturday for a trip fo New York city.
Miss Gerite Eaton, of Calais, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Escombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Belyes of Woodstock are here today.

Mrs. M. H. Stevens, and Miss Alice Stevens are visiting friends at Red Beach.

Mrs. M. M. Scribner, of St. John, has returned to take her former position at the Seminary. Owing fill-health, she was unable to be here and take the former position at the Seminary.

SEFT. 25.—On Saturday last a party went to Springfield and returned on Monday by steamer Springfield. Ail were delighted with the beautiful scenery of the Belleisle and were very much pleased with the trip. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Chown.

The garden party which took place on Wednesday last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were taked by the proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were taked by the proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quite a success. The grounds were tay last proved quit

Parmeter's Vexetable Pills can be given in all or requiring a Cathartic.

Mr. E. B. Brownlow spent a few days here this week, and was warmly welcomed by old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Powrs, of Garden Creek, are rejoicing over the advent of a little daughter into their household.

Hon. M. H. and Mrs. Richey, of Halifax, spent a few days in the city this week. They were at the Recker house.

Archae house.

Photography.

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP. REFINED FINISH

and moderate prices, combine to make these PHOTOS the mos atisfactory in St. John today -++-

HAROLD CLIMO.

SACKVILLE.

is for sale in Sackville at Wm. I. ookstore. In Middle Sackville by E.

SEPT. 26.—The Misses Troy and Miss Alma Wilson of St. John are visiting Miss Laura Crandall. Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. McKie and Miss Edith McKie left last week for Boston for several weeks.

THINGS OF VALUE.

on.

Oh, where is the girl with the big white hat,
And the cute little curl 'neath the brim of that,
With the neat little, sweet little ruses shoe?
Sibe's gone to join those girls in blue!
And now see how, as the autumn girl,
She has braided up that cute lit le curl—
She wears ber bair severe and fit
And tucked away 'neath an Alpin chat;
Not shoes, but dress she wears of brown,
Oh, the autumn girl has come to town!

Now people who've been "living back,"
Avoiding observation,
Throw open wide their blinds in front.
Which means, "Home from vacation."

which means, "Mome from vacation."

The Proprietors of Parmelee's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont., writes: I never used any medicine that can equal Parmelee's Pills for Dyspepsia or Liver and Ridney complaints. The relief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vecetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a Cathartic.

Inflammation of the Eyes Cured.

Mr. Jacob D. Miller, Newbury, writes: "I was troubled with Inflamation of the eyes, so that during nearly the whole of the summer of 1882, I could not work; I took several bottles of Northrop oc Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and is gives me great pleasure to inform you that it cured me of my affiction. It is an excellent medicine for Costiveness."

Life is an over-crowded car where fate can either make or mar. Those who get seats usurp the snaps, While luckless souls must cling to straps.

Messars. Northrop & Lyman Co. are the

Zimminiminini Z MACNET ®

® SOAP.

•This SOAP contains no adulteration or excesses of alkali to irritate the most delicate of skins.

•For this reason it is also best for Clothes, Linens, Fine Lawns, Cambrics, Laces and Embroideries.

•For sale by grocers everywhere. \*. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

MANUFACTURER: 20 Germain Street, St. John, N. B.

Puttner's Emulsion

Puttner's Emulsion Cures Consumption in its early stages Puttner's Emulsion Prolongs life in the advanced stages Consumption.

PREVENTS CONSUMPTION.

Puttner's Emulsion

is the Remedy, par excellence, for Consumption and all Lung Troubles. Puttner's Emulsion is the best cure for all Wasting Diseas

Puttner's Emulsion

is for sale by all good Druggists at 50cts. for a large bottle. Lorimer's Pepsin Sauce.

For use with Chops, Steaks, Fish Cutlets, Gravies, &c., &c. In addition to the usual inredients of a first-class sauce this one contains pure Pepsin, which is nature's remedy for Indigestion, hence it is invaluable to all sufferers from that

For sale by all leading Grocers. General Agent for Canada, M. F. EAGAR, HALIFAX, N. S.

ICE! Wholesale and Retail.

Mrs. R. Whetsel.

THE STEAMER "CLIFTON" rill leave Indiantown every THURSDAY morning t 9 o'clock (weather permitting) for Hampton. teturning will leave Hampton at 3.50 p. m., arriving t Indiantown at 7 o'clock. Fare to ali points, round tip 50 cents. R. G. EAELE, Captain.

CONSUMPTION.

NEW BRUNSWICK ROYAL ART UNION,

> LIMITED, OF THE PROVINCE OF

NEW BRUNSWICK. CAPITAL STOCK: \$150,000.

Incorporated to Promote Art.

This Company will distribute among its subscrib 16th Dav of Oct., 1894,

3433 Works of Art, aggregating in value \$65,115. Every subscriber has an equal chance. The Grand Prize is a Group of Works of Art valued at \$18,750. Subscription tickets for sale at the New Brunswick Royal Art Union dialiery in St. John, N. B. Price \$1.00 each. In addition to the monthly chance of winning a valablempton tickets will receive an original Work of Art, by such artists as Thos. Moran, N. A., Wm. H. Shelton and others. Send unoney for subscriptions by registered letter, money order, bank cheque or draft to

THE NEW BRUNSWICK ROYAL ART UNION, L'td.

PROBATE COURT, City and County of Saint John, Province of New Branswick. To the Sherifi of the City and County of Saint John or any Constable of the said City and County. Greeting:

distressing complaint and they should use it with every meal.

Dr. Schacht, president of the "Apotheker Verein," in a paper read before that scientific body at Berliu, in 1873, referred to Lorringer's SAUCE in term of highest praise, and recommended it in preference to any other form of Pepsin. either in wines, essences or other forms.

For sale by all leading Grocers. Mortgagee's Sale.

Jordan County of Same Solution of the age of about of Same Solution of the age of about of Same Solution of the said City of Saint John, Spiret, of the age of about seventy years, Sarah Hoath of the United States of America of America of Saint Sarah Hoath of the United States of America of America of Saint Saint Hoath of the United States of America of America of Saint Saint

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CAREFULLY

DRUG STORE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, on SATUR.

DAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, at twelve o'clock, noon:—

ALL the right, title, and interest of BENJAMIN WINCHESTER, of the said City of Saint John, Mariner, in and to certain leasehold lands and premises stuate routing twenty-seven feet on the southern side of the Old Westmortand Road, in the said City of Saint John. The sale being made by pursuance of powers conferred on the undersigned in a mortsage of the said leasehold lands duly registered in the office of Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro 3d of records, joilo 20 and County of Saint John, in Libro 3d of records, joilo 20 and County of Saint John, in Libro 3d of records, loilo 20 and County of Saint John, in Libro 3d of the City and County of Saint John, in Libro 3d of records, joilo 20 and County of Saint John, in Libro 3d of records, joilo 20 and County of Saint John, make the said case and the said last Will and Testament in Solem Form as they may see fit, with full power to oppose said last Will and Testament being so proved or otherwise as they and every of them may deem right. The said Petolate court this seventh day of Aguent 1894 Probate court this seventh day of Aguent 1894 Proba

Thursday Excursions.

BRIDGETOWN.

SEPT. 17.—An interesting event took place Wednesday morning, Sept. 19th, at 11 o'clock, in Gordon Memorial church, when Miss Lizzie, daughter of Mr. Washington Cheeley, of this town, was united in marriage to Mr. Grant R. Bowles, of Gratton. The church was beautifully decorated. A handsome arch of ferns and flowers spanned the centre of the arch was suspended an umbrella made entirely of white flowers under which the bridal couple stood, and which was happily intended as a symbolical of the hope that they might be shielded from the storms of life. On both sides of the arch were plants and flowers. The decorations were the work of lovings, flends, by a large circle of whom the brida was held in the highest esteem. At the appointed was held in the highest esteem. At the appointed was held in the highest esteem. At the appointed was held in the highest esteem. At the appointed was held in the highest esteem. At the appointed was held in the highest esteem, and the arm of her father. The bride was beautifully attired in cream Henricita, cut en traine, with trimming of silk and ribbon and decorated with orange blossoms. The bridesmalds, Miss Ella Chesley, sister of the bride, and miss Addle Bowles, dister of the bride, and miss Addle Bowles, dister of the bride, and miss Addle Bowles, sister of the bride, and miss Addle Bowles, sister of the bride, and miss Addle Bowles, distored the brides and ribbon. The groom was supported by Mr. Arthur Patterson, beat man, and Mr. William Chesley, brother of the bride. After the ceremony the bride appointed the home of the bride's parents, where a bountiul repast was served. When he bride here of the past three weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McIntosh, china berry set; Miss Annie Patterson, cup saucer and plate; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Millar, chocolate set; A. N. Patterson, pudding dish; sati ware; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Piummer, vinegar bottle; Miss Anne and Mrs. Miss Elia Soction, and Mrs. Miss Elia Soction, and Mrs. Miss Anne and Mrs. M. G. Millar, chocolate set; A. N. Pat

home of the bride's parents, where a bountirul repast was served. The following is a list of the presents:

Mr. and Mrs. F. McIntosh, china berry set; Miss Annie Patterson, cup, saucer and plate; Mr. and Mrs. N. Barker, ename! teapot and picture; Mr. and Mrs. N. Barker, ename! teapot and picture; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Millar, chocolate set; A. N. Patterson, pudding dish; satin ware; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Plummer, vinegar bottle; Miss Annie and Mr. Messenger, set of Christy knives and glass water picture; Miss Minnie Dodge, hand painted china plate; Miss Addie Bowles, oil painting; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Merchant, triple mirror; Mr. G. F. Roy, triple bequet holder; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rockwell, book of poems, parents of the groom, jamily bible; Mr. and Mrs. T. Dearness, oak table; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dosats, pair of celluloid photo frames; Miss Elber Davies, oil painting; H. E. A. Bewice, silver card receiver; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dewice, silver card receiver; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dewice, silver card receiver; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dewice, silver card receiver; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dewice, silver card receiver; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dewice, silver card receiver; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dewice, silver card receiver satin ware; Miss Co. D. Ross, set cake doilies; Mrs. R. S. Whidden, glass breakfast castor; Mr. Elliott Fuller, water set; Miss L. E. B. Fuller, set of bon bon dishte; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pineo, half dozen silver folks; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pineo, half dozen silver folks; Mrs. A. J. Langille, gold bowl sugar shell; Sister of the bride, half dozen silver kolves; Mrs. Allen Crowe, half dozen silver foly saucer and plate, smoking set; Mr. W. E. Anderson, to the bride, china tea set and is vory set of forty-three pieces; Miss A. A. Bowles, pair kid gloves; Mrs Ruius Eels, silver tea pot; sister of the bride, lemonade set; Messrs. A. and B. Bowles, portfolio; Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacLean, wicker rocker; M1. L. G. De Blois, silver sugar shell and butter knife; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross, dinner set; 103 pieces; Miss Maud Best, glass water pitcher; Miss May Thomas, china breakhast castor, Miss Susie Mc-Koown, oil painting; Mrs. Jessie Cox and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, feather bed and pair billows.

One of those festive occasions of which our town seems to have had an unusual numor, took piace this morning about 10:20, at the residence of Mirs. B. A. Trites, of this town, is visiting Fredericton.

Mirs. B. A. Trites, of this town, is visiting Fredericton.

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Mirs. B. A. Trites, of this town, is visiting Fredericton.

Mirs. Bands Falce, of Moncton, is visiting by mother than the following of the more marking to Mirs. L. D. Shainer, of Chementsport.

Al limited tumber of invited guests, including only the most intumate friends and relatives of the interest of the more white freed and the more white satin, cut en traine, and trimmed with lace and ribbon, with veil and decorations of Illies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Mirs May Mills, ct Granville Ferry, was attired an account of pink cashmere, trimmed with lace and ribbon. The groom was attended by Mr. Edgar McCormick, ct Granville Ferry, After the ecremony a bountiful repast was saved, following which Mr. and Mrs. Shafner, accompanied by the hearty congratuations and hest wishes of their many friends, took their departure by the noon express for a somewhat extended trip which will include St. John and Boston.

Among the people who left our town for Haliax on Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Edgars McRs. Edgars McRs. Edgars McComments, and the proposed to the visit of the sister, Mrs. Stafner, accompanied by the hearty congratuations and hest wishes of their many friends, took their departure by the noon express for a somewhat extended trip which will include St. John and Boston.

Among the people who left our town for Haliax of Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Edgars McGoments and the between our ciub and Sydney—genetic enveloped to the final games will be a present with some and heat the honors. The tournament has been progressing slowly and surely, and the final games will be a present the f

John and Boston.

Among the people who left our town for Halifax
on Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bent, Mr.
and Mrs. John Ross, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ruggles
junior, Miss Ella Chesley, Miss Minnie St. Clair,
Miss Grace Hart, Mr. Hector McLean, Mr. Wil.
liam Chesley, Mr. T. D. Ruggles and Mr. Wallace
Fowler.

Wise, Dearness and daughter Mattie went to St.
John Weutesday Miss Mattie intends taking a
course in vocal music. Mrs. Taylor, of Halifax
who has been viviling her daughter Mrs.
Il Ruggles returned Wednesday.
Mrs. H. W. Freeman of Shelburne made a short
visit to her patents, Dr. and Mrs. de Blois.
Rev. F. P. Greatore accompanied by his wife and
laughter has d by his wife and Mrs. A. Young of St. George, N. B., and Mr. N. J. Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Young.

BAIE VERTE.

SEPT. 24.—Mr. Albert Wilson, of the P.O. depart-ment, returned home on Wednesday. Mrs. Wilson remains to make a longer visit with her parents, P. and Mrs. Black

Dr. and Mrs. Black.

A quiet wedding took place on Thursday last, at the residence of Mrs. Albert Goodwin, when her daughter Frances was united in marriage to Mr. Elmer Goodwin, of Tidnish. The happy couple left amid showers of rice and good wishes, by the evening train for St. John, where, after visiting a few days, they intend spending the winter in Baltimore. The residence of Mr. E. C. Gooden was also the scene of a quiet wedding, on Tuesday last, when I is youngest daughter Maggei, was married to Mr.



Stanley Sutherland, bookkeeper for the Ambers Boot and Shue Company, Amherst. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. Rev. Mr. Thomas, methodist minister, officiated. After the marriage service, a choice repast was served, when the young couple took their departure for their future home, Ambersi, with the best wishes of the many friends of the bride.

Brand Mr. G. F. Forbes went to Halifax. Mrs. Copp.

Stanley Sutherland, bookkeeper for the Ambers are only three ladies who compete. The drawing for markers, resulted as follows—Miss Baker—Mr. H. Ross; Miss Coogth—Mr. C. Ross; Mrs. E. Christie —Dr. MacKay.

Mrs. R. H. Bridge and Miss Vooght went to Halifax.

Mrs. J. II. Christie is paying a short visit to Halifax and Mr. G. F. Forbes went to Halifax this morning.

Mosquito.

ST. GEORGE. T. O'Erien.]

SEPT. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gillmor left las week for their home in Montreal.

Miss Mary Wetmore is visiting in St. John.
Miss Maggie Vans, who intends spending the winter with her sister at Bridgewater, gave a farewell party on Tuesday evening to a number of her young friends. Among those present were, Misses Annie and Jennie MacLatyre, Misses D. and V. O'Briens, Miss Paris, Miss Nelle MacVicar, Miss Vangie Keiman, Miss Bertha Campbell, Messrs. Dodd's, Davis, Gillmor, Murray, McAdam and McIntyre, and Miss McCaul, (Calasis).

Miss Williamson, Beverly, spent a few days with with relatives in town last week.

Mr. Will Young and bride, Williamstown, Vt., left on Friday for Bridgetown N. S., to spend a short time with Rer, and Mrs. Young. Mrs. A. Young.

Mr. Nelson Seely, Boston, has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Judono Seely. Mrs. Samuel Johnson gave a very pasant family party to lake Utopia on Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell, N. Y.

Mr. Fred Smith St. John, is visiting his consist the Misses Craig.

Max.

Max.

At another time the same counsel said to a witness—"You're a nice tellow, air't you?"

Witness replied—"'I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my oath, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my outh, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my outh, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my outh, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my outh, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my outh, Witness replied—"I am, sir; and if I was not on my out

SUSSEX.

PROGRESS IS for sale in Sussex by G. D. Martin, R. D. Boal and S. H. White & Co.]

SEPT. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore Merritt, of St. John, spent Sunday at the Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McFeters of your city, spent Sunday in Sussex, the guests of Mrs. H. H. Dryden.

Mrs. B. A. Trites, of this towo, is visiting Fredericton.

[Proofiess is for sale in North Sydney at the store of Messrs. Copeland & Co.]

SETT. 26.—On Saturday there was a tennis match between our cub and Sydney—gentiemen's singles—in which Sydney gained the honors. The tournament has been progressing slowly and surely, and the final games will be played next week. There

Broken in Health

That Tired Feeling, Constipation and Pain in the Back Appetite and Health Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Mr. Chas. Steele St. Catherine's, Ont.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"For a number of years I have been troubled with a general tired feeling, shortness of breath, pain in the back, and constipation. I could get only little rest at night on account of the pain and had no appetite whatever. I was that tired in my limbs that I gave out before half the day was gone. I tried a great number of meetings but did not get any permanent relief from any

Hood's Sarsile Cures
source until, upon recommendation of a friend,
I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla,
which made me feel better at once. I have continued its use, having taken three bottles, and

REMEMBER,
BOYS'
tell your father as soon as you get home that you ed a watch and can get one for \$4.50 and uptell. Ferfectly Reliable, and the soon as you get home that you ed a watch and can get one for \$4.50 and uptell. Ferfectly Reliable, Sarsapartial, CHARLES STEELE, with Erie Preserving Co., St. Catherine's, Ontario. W. T. GARD'S Jewelry and Optical Store, 81; KING ST. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

morning
Invitations have been issued for a dance at Mrs.
Lewis Johnstone's on Friday night.
Dallas. CLIFTON.

CLIFFON.

CLIFFON.

CLIFFON.

CLIFFON.

SEPT. 27.—The harvest supper held at Clitton Wednesday, 26th inst., was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd. In the afternoon sports were carried on, and some beautiful prizes given. In the ladies' archery contest: Miss Clars Barnes secured 1st prize, a carpet sweeper; while Mr. Chas. McFanlan received an elegant clock for quoit pitching. At five o'clock the crowd sat down to tea and the word harvest-supper will explain that part. After tea a splendid programme was enjoyed consisting of songs, tableaux and recitations. Mr. O. Wetmore in his comic song, "Never Take the Horse-shoe from the Door," was much applauded, while the choir rendered some choice selections. Miss May Flewelling furnishing the music. At 10.30 the entertainment was brought to a close win the appropriate piece, "Farewell, Good Night." Browniz.

TOO MANY FOR THE LAWYERS.

Among many good tales of the Irish peasantry, Mr. Le Fanu tells some amusing instances of their conduct in the witnessbox. A bullying counsel named Freeman was completely put out in his cross-examination by a very simile answer. A countryman who was a witness was asked—"So you had a pistol?"
"I had, sir."
"Whom did you intend to shoot with it?"
"I wasn't intending to shoot no one."
"Then was it for nothing that you got it?"

"No, it wasn't."

"No, it wasn't."
"Come, come, sir! On the virtue of your solemn oath, what did you get that pistol for?"
"On the virtue of my solemn oath, I got it for three-and-ninepence, in Mr. Richardson's shop."
At another time the same counsel said to a witness—

It is the most momentous question a woman is ever called upon to decide—whether the faults of the man she loves are beyond remedy and will drag her down, or whether she is competent to be his earthly redeemer and lift him to her own level.

O. W. Holmes.

There are people who understand one another at once. When one soul meets another it is not by pass-word, nor hailing sign, nor by mysterious grip that they recognize. The subtlest freemasonry in the world is this freemasonry of the spirit.—Edward Eggleston.

Let thy love be to the best. so long as they do well; but take heed that thou love God, thy country, thy prince, and thine so me estate, before all others; for the fancies of men change, and he that loves to-day hatch to-morrow; but let reason be thy schoolmistress, which shall ever guide thee aright.—Sir W. Raleigh.

Anxious to Do the Fair Thing.

Telephoning Along Wire Fences. "Down in Texas," said an electrical salesman, "I think there is a good demand for a telephone that can talk over one hundred miles of barbed wire fence. On the ranches cowboys are kept 'riding the fence; that is, riding up and down a section of barbed wire tence, inspecting it and keeping it in order. Many ranches are twenty, thirty and fifty miles square, and if a scrious break in the fence is found the cowboy must ride back to the ranch to report. Now if a good telephone could be provided for each section it would save all that riding. The staples holding the two top wires to the pusts could be removed, insulators put in their places, and a man would have a complete metallic telephone circuit around his ranch."

Dear Sir: I beg to say that I have been using the old style "YOST," which I purchased from you language the purchased from you hagus; a log of the electoral lists of the Saint John districts, under the Dominion Franchise Acts, and for the rest of the time has been used for the ordinary own of a law office. Up to the present moment the machine was required too heavy work in connection with the red vision of the electoral lists of the Saint John districts, under the Dominion Franchise Acts, and for the rest of the time has been used for the rest of the time has been used for the rest of the time has been used for the ordinary own which are only the present moment the machine was required too heavy work in connection with the red vision of the electoral lists of the Saint John districts, under the Dominion Franchise Acts, and to the rest of the rime has been used for the rest of the time has been used for the rest of the time has been used for the rest of the time has been used for the rest of the time has been used for the rest of the time has been used from you haugust a portion of that time the machine was required too heavy work in connection with the rest time. During a portion of the time has been used for the rest of the time has been used for the rest of the rest of the rest of the sain John Lang

itrongth, durability, simplic ity, quick and direct action of the type-bar, perfect al ignment and absolute econ omy. I have not examined A Copy of the Famous "Boar Hunt." Mrs. Brickback.—'Norah. I'm astorished. How could you be so careless as to break that bronze?"

Norah.—' I did it a purpose, mum. It's been shtarin' me in th' face fer two mont's now, an' Oi couldn't shtand anny longer seein' thim t'ree big loaters plaguin' wan poor little pig.'

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Head of the house (to young man at front door)—Haven't I told you, sir, never to call here again?

Young man—Yes, sir, but I haven't called to see Miss Clara this time. I have a three months' gas bill to collect.

Head of the house (in a milder tone)—I see. You will please call again,

"Progress" Print Does all Kinds of Bool

"On my second marriage all my money went to my late husband's relatives."
"Eh? Wha—why didn't you say so?"
"You particularly requested me never to mention my late husband— in your pres-

INSTRUCTION.

ONTARIO

AND ELOCUTION. 1:8 Prince Wm. St. FALL TERM opens Sept. 10t. TEACHING STAFF:

her. Violin M. S. WHITMAN, D rector.

THE MORLEY

(In Union with the London College of Music.)

Principals:

Miss E. W. Morley, A. Mus., L. C. M., representative of the London College of Music.

Mrs. Haydon, late of Newton Abbott, South Devonshire.

Onshire.

I CURE FITS!

He (after the wedding tour)—"Um—my love, these bills are piling up at a fearful rate; but, of course, my angel, with your large income, you are willing and no doubt anxious to belp me pay them."

She—"1? Why, my dear, I haven't a cent."

The Economical Father.

"My son," said the economical father, these cigars are better that I smoked at your age."

"Father," replied the youth, "it pains me to do it, but I am compelled to state that they are better than the cigars you smoke now."

08 You should send for the 170 page i lustrated catalogue of the famous B **Business College** ST. JOHN

Conservatory of Music

College, AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Mrs. Haydon, late of Newton Abbott, South Devosible Consideration of the Constitution of the Constitution

Collegiate School Boys, AUTUMN

STEAMERS icave St. John, MONDAY, WED.
NESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINGS, at pany's office, Rece's Point, and not on board stramer. Good to return thirty days from date of issue.

C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.

**BLOSSOM** PERFUME.

35 KING STREET.

As the weather grows COOL you will find ALLAN'S GINGER CREAM SODA a lovely

NOW TAKES THE LEAD.

Anxious to Do the Fair Thing.

The man had a stub of whiskers on his chin which waggled when he talked, and kicked up their heels when he brought his jaws together.

"As I was sayin'," he remarked, "when I was out West I seen 'em hang a man to a telegraph pole for stealin' ahoss."

"Whose hoss?" asked a person on a molasses barrel.

"Nobuddy knowed."

"How'd they know he stole it?"

"They ketched him ridin' it."

"Mebbe it was his'n."

"Pr'aps."

"What become of it?"

"What become of the money?"

"Well, they spent it fer a monument to the man they hung. They thought mebbe they might 'a' made a mistake, and they wanted to do the fair thing by the deceased."

Telephoning Along Wire Fences. THE No. 4 Machine acknowledged to possess all the features of a perfect WRITING MACHINE. See what some of the users of the OLD STYLE "YOST" machines say of them. hese are but samples of many other equally strong endorsements.



St. John, N. B., June 28th, 1894. IRA CORNWALL, Esu., City. Dear Sir: We have been using a "YOST"

Barrister.

The New "YOST" far surpasses the machines referred to above, and the No. 4 has many entirely new features.

The Yost is by far the cheapest Writine, because it is the most economical in respect to INKING SUPPLIES, REPAIRS, DURABILITY, EASE OF LEARNING, EISE OF ACTION, SIZE. WEIGHT, BEAUTY OF WORK, SPEED, ETC., ETC.

Second hand Ribbon and Shift-Key Machines for sale cheap.

IRA CORNWALL, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces,

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING, St. John, or the following Agents:

Messrs. B. Ward Thorne, St. John; A. S. Murray, Fredericon, N. B.; J. T. Whitlock, St. Stephen; W. B. Morris, St. Andrews; J. Fred Beanon, Chatham VanMeter & Batcher, Moncton; H. A. White, Sussex; A. M. Hoars; Knowles' Book Store, Halliks; J. B. Ditmars, Glessmeinsport, N. B.; J. Bryenton, Amherst; W. F. Kempton, Yarmouth N. S.; Chas. Burrell & C. B.; C. J. Coleman "Advocate" office of Sydney, C. B.;

Clarence E. Casey, Amherst, N. S.; E. M. Fulton, Truro, N. S.

-THE-

LIMITED.

the Celebrated

WHITE LABEL ALE.

INDIA PALE ALE.

Amber Ale

XXX Porter. Which are now taking the place of the best imported.

For the above brands we hold Diplomas and Gold Medals when competing against the most celebrated brewers of the world.

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**Porters** 

ARE KNOWN AND USED FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC, AND ARE, IN GENERAL FAVOR.

... Ask For Them. See that our Brand is on

every Cork. THERE ARE MANY IMI-

TATIONS OF OUR WHITE LABEL. ROBERT DAVIES'

JOHN O'REGAN, - - St. John, N. B.

DOMINION BREWERY CO. And Salvador Export Lager. INTERNATIONALS. S.Co. CRAB-APPLE

**EXCURSIONS** 



W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN'S,

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RE ARE MANY IMI-TIONS OF OUR WHITE LABEL.

BERT DAVIES'

Lager.

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ALLAN'S.

TREET.

VRITING ay of them.

Sir: We have machine in ally for about and it has g y swiisfaction irs arply, terfs, cobertson & Allie

ourn. N. S.,
July 3rd, 1894.
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A CASE FOR THE S. P. C.

HOW THE SIXTY-THIRD RIDDLED A COW WITH BULLETS

At their Annual Target Practice—The End is Not Yet—Measures Taken to Ensure the Correctness of Scores Sent to Ottawa—The 66th Officers Still Blamed.

HALIFAX, Sept. 27.—On Thursday last the Sixty-third Battalion of Rifles with their drums and band to the number of two hundred and sixty left the Halifax

THE AGONY UNABATED.

FRESHEGG STILL FURNISHES AN INTELLECTUAL BANGUET.

Garrifluous Grelle—Pufiball Stepped on—Erosphetter Thanghara—Some Expressions in the Original Article Which Require Fxplanation.

True to his promise Freshegg alights, once more, at the threshold of Progress, and tenders yet another commentary for the edification of its readers. Having promised their drums and band to the number of two hundred and sixty left the Halifax depot and proceeded to Bedford rifle range

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

edification of its readers. Having promised to consider his several characters, seridepot and proceeded to Bedford rife range for their annual target practices. The for their annual target practices. The Cause Trouble in Hallfax.

How the Desire For and the Lack of Money Cause Trouble in Hallfax.

How the Desire For and the Lack of Money Cause Trouble in Hallfax.

How the Desire For and the Lack of Money Cause Trouble in Hallfax.

HALIFAX, Sept. 27.—It is money that has been said to be "the root of all evil." that been said to be "the root of all evil." to give him his full name, is a scion of a Scotic family of L'Isle Royal. His tather, though bearing a name of some relation.

The Going of his several characters, seriatin, week by week, this time, he selects Puffball, the megatherium of the lot, for his subject. Hammish Muckletough Puffball, to give him his full name, is a scion of a Scotic family of L'Isle Royal. His lather, though bearing a name of some relation.

The How the Desire For and the Lack of Money Cause Trouble in Hallfax.

HALIFAX, Sept. 27.—It is money that has been said to be "the root of all evil." to give him his full name, is a scion of a Scotic family of L'Isle Royal. His lather, though bearing a name of some relation.

Cloak, Dress or Gown.

It is the very PERFECT SHAPE AND CUT of our LADIES' ENGLISH FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS which has caused them to be such a success.

CARMENTS ARE MADE TO OUR SPECIAL ORDER AND ARE ONLY SHOWN BY US IN THIS caused them to be such a success.

THESE GARMENTS ARE MADE TO OUR SPECIAL ORDER AND ARE ONLY SHOWN BY US IN THIS PROVINCE. They are the result of years of experience in cutting Ladies' Garments and are full length and sizes. The material

SHAKER

Three Sizes: SLENDER, WOMEN'S and OUT-SIZE WOMEN'S Prices: 95c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$2.00 \$2.50.

West of the second contribution of the second co



A TOLL—BRIDGE TALE

"Adopted by lineary pay" my make the same and parties. For \$1.00 the same are parties for \$1.00 the parties and the same are parties for \$1.00 the parties and \$1.00 the parties a

Caress, and my mother weeps often.

On the 20th of June my father and mother were summoned some fifteen miles down the Island, to my Cousin Richard's home. He came from England with my father, and is now on his death-bed. He too, is a Tory, and is greatly attached to my father. I have been often lett alone and I tear not. My mother kissed me tenderly when she stepped in the shay; how fair and sweet she is, nothing will change her love but my father, looked at the condition of the shaps and looked at me with a familiar smile, and looked at me with a familiar sm

that he torned away, saying with a laugh:

"It is well she is on our side, or I should tear her."

In he saith, "nor spend your time in idle converse with other silly maids. Thy mother has set thee tasks, see to it that thou art not idle."

He kissed me, but without affection, and mine eyes were so dim with tears I could not see his face. As I turned to go he called me back. He held my arm in so tight a grasp I must have screamed with pain, had I not been full of the spirit of our age, when even maids were resolved to be brave.

"Hast thou ever heard at night passers on the bridge, the clatter of many hoofs?"

"I am not deaf, father, and surely so good a company of cavaliers passing would awake any one."

"Hast thou told of their coming?"

"Hast thou told of their coming?"

"Hast thou told of their coming?"

"You willing will take he is on our side and angry glance

"It is well she is on our side, or I should tear her."

I heard them talk as they rode on of a meeting at Brookings woods, some miles away, and that they would return for the away, an

John."

"A Whig heroine," he answered; "and some day that deed of thine will be known, and people will praise you far and near."

I being so delighted with his praise alone, said nothing at all.

y father, and is now on his death-bed. He too, is a Tory, and is greatly attached to my lather. I have been often left alone and I tear not. My mother kissed me tenderly when she stepped in the shay; how fair and sweet she is, nothing will change her love, but my father looked at me coldly.

"You will remain in the house, Abigail" he saith, 'nor spend your time in idle converse with other silly maids. Thy mother has set thee tasks, see to it that thou art not idle."

He kissed me, but without affection, and mine eyes were so dim with tears I could not see his face. As I turned to go not unto or near the village, 'a way, and that thou po not unto or near the village, 'a the without affection, and mine eyes were so dim with tears I could not see his face. As I turned to go be called me back. He held my arm in so tught a grasp I must have screamed with pain, had I not been full of the spirit of pair, when even maids were resolved to be brave.

"Hast thou ever heard at night passers on the bridge, the clatter of many hoots?"
"I am not deaf, father, and surely so good a company of cavaliers passing would awake any one."

"You forbid me to go to the village, tather; who indeed should I tell?"

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"You forbid me to go to the village,

that had been ringing in my heart all the long, long time, say:

"These weary years I have worked to be worthy of you, Abigail; am I too late?" I stammered and blushed, but soon he knew he was not too late and I was proud and glad he had tried to give me a high position, not for liking for that, but that he so loved and respected me. Perhaps I wished I had donned a prettier gown or was a fairer woman, but now I know I was the only one he ever thought beautiful, and as his memory had always been in my heart so had my image been in his. It seemed to me as we walked on the old bridge at twilight that the river rippled a benediction on the future that lay before us.

The Abode of a Minor Propiet.

The new minister had arrived at Deacon Clover's house and was to remain a tew days. When the evening was far spent, the dominie was escorted to his bedreom by the deacon, who said as he opened the door to the rather small apartment:

"This, Dr. Fourthly, is the prophet's chamber."

chamber."

"Ah," replied the clergyman as he surveyed its circumscribed dimensions, "it must have been one of the minor proph-

Burglar Bill—"These gipsies don't know anything. One of em told Gory Gus that he'd die on the gallows."

Dynamite Dan—"Well, didn't he ?"

Burglar Bill—"Naw. He died of old age while waiting for a new trial."



Prints, Etc., at Creat Reductions.

French Dress Sateen, 17c. per yard;
Scotch Crepon Zephyr, (Gingham) 25c.;
French Colosed Lawn for Blouses and Dresses at 25c. per yard.
Large assortment of Striped and Checked Ginghams for Dresses, 27c. to 40c.
French Washing Cretonne from 25c. per yard.
Butcher's Linen for Ladies' Costumes (all shades)
Cotton Frills for Dresses (all shades)
Light Cotton Challie,
Light Cotton Challie,
Remants of Dress Sateen, Gingham and Print, 20 per cent. off and 5 per cent. off for cash.

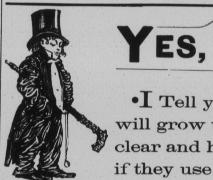
### Hardware Dep't-Novelties, Etc.

Granite Ware, Wooden ' Iron Wire Screens for Windows,

Aspinall's Enamel, Water Coolers, Top Filters, Wire Dish Covers,

Magic Ice Cream Freezers.
Complete Stock of Kitchen Utensils, 5 per cent. Discount for Cash. Henry Morgan & Co., Montreal.





YES, •I Tell you, Children will grow up to have a clear and healthy skin,

and don't you forget it and get some cheap substitute.

THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MONTREAL.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. THREE TRIPS A WEEK



at 8 a. m , and Portland at a p. m., for Eastport and St.

John.

3-Do Wednesday trip steamers will not touch at Fortland.
Connexions made at Eastport with steamers for claims and St. Stephen.
Freight received daily up to 5 p. m.
C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.

1894, SEASON 1894. ST. JOHN, GRAND LAKE AND SALMON RIVER.

Returning will leave Salmon River on MONDAY no THURSDAY mornings, touching at Gagetown

nd THURSDAY mornings, touchage 1. Whatf each work of the Work of t each week.
All UP FREIGHT must be prepaid, unless when accommanied by owner, in which case it can be settled for on coard.

All Freight at owner's risk after being discharge

Freight received on Tuesdays and Fridays.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Until further notice w effer inducements to excursionists by issuing tickets to all regular atopping places between St. John and Salmon River, on Esturday trips up, at one fare, good to return free Monday following.

No return tickets less than 40 cents. C. BABBITT, Manager.

1 1

STEAMER CLIFTON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDY

Yarmouth Steamship Co. (LIMITED.)

scotia and the United States. The Quickest Time!

FOUR TRIPS A WEEK

from Ya mouth to Boston. Steamers Yarmouth and Boston in commission.

One of the above steamers will leave Yarmouth every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening, after arrival of express from Halliax. Returning will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Eriday at noon. Steamer "City of St. John" will leave Yarmouth, every Friday at 7 a. m., for Halifax, calling at Barrington (when clear), Sheblurne, Lockeport, Lunenburg. Returning will leave Halifax every Monday at 6 p. m. for Yarmouth and lutermediate ports, connecting with 8 n. S. Yarmouth for Beston

L. E. BAKER, Managing Director

STAR LINE STEAMERS. For Fredericton and Woodstock

MAIL STEAMERS, David Weston and Olivette, leave St. John, every day, (except Sunday) at 9 a. m., for Freedricton and all intermediate landings, and will leave Fredericton every day (except Sunday) at 8 a. m., for St. John. Steamer Aberden will l. ave Fredericton every TUESDAY, TRURSDAY and SATURDAY at 6 a. m., for Woodstock and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 8 a. m., while newigation permits.

CEO. F. BAIRD,

# Sunday Reading.

A Tale of the Passing Away of a "Rough

"Joe Rogers is dyin'!" "Joe Rogers is dyn."

It was near the close of a bright summer's day, the golden sun hung just above the horizon and our long waggon train crept wearily forward, winding like a serpent to avoid some slough or lake. The pent to avoid some slough or lake. The faint winds, setting eastward, with the perfumes of the prairies, were balm to our tired souls. We were thinking dreamily of our evening's camp when the grim words echoed from waggon to waggon, awoke us to a realization of the dread truth—the un-

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to 18c. per yard. er cent. off for cash.

Etc.

olers,

Enamel,

Covers,

ount for Cash. Iontreal.

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oute between Nova

rill leave Yarmouth riday and Saturday and Saturday s from Halifax. Reaari, Boston, every deriday at noon. "" will leave Yar, for Halifax, callung leiburne, Lockeport, eave Halifax every h and intermediate remouth for Beston

naging Director.

Woodstock

Weston and Olivette,
(except Sunday) at
intermediate landevery day (except
Steamer Aberd en
UESDAY, THURSm., for Woodstock
iternate days at 8 a.

AIRD,

t Time!

WEEK. eamers Yarmouth

tions.

"Joe Rogers is dyin'!" Joe Rogers is dying? Surely there must be some mistake? we asked of our comnions more with our eyes than words. Why, he was only hurt a day or so ago and we none of us thought him seriously injured—but there was no mistaking the

decisive sentence—
'Joe Rogers was near his end!
We all loved Joe for his brave, honest
heart and his whole-souled simplicity. He
lived as God had made him, and no art of society had covered up the manhood of his rugged heart. He was stranger alike to metropolitan refinement and cultured hypocrisy, and as he floated down the \*neuncement had reached the first waggon it hatted, and other waggons circled around it and we came to camp. As we gathered about old Morrisson's waggon there was no face so hardened but it bore the impress of sorrow; there was no voice so rude but it sank into the solution of the solu

saying, "They's a big marsh near here, an' they's some buttes off north, hain't

ner and Daddy Morrison still attended out of place, and which it seems impossible

I've allus reckoned and argued."

here."

The old man obeyed and drew a dingy will secure solution some day, and I am strict Testament into sight.

"Kin ve sing, Daddy?"

will fail to "materialize" because those who little Testament into sight.
\*\*Kin ye sing, Daddy ?" "Never singed in my lite, Joe, but Dick leters! Ye jest ought ter hear 'im sing 'Lizzie, Ole Gal,' an' 'I Stood Pat,' an' portant data. I think it is Lowell who says: "He's true to God, who's true to

"No. Open that book, Daddy."

Daddy Morrison opened the book amlessly and it parted just at the place a lock

"What's that, Joe?"

"It was the kid's, Daddy—'Joe's kid'
everybody called her. Ye know I told
ye the story. There, let me take it in my
hand." Now put the book back an' lay me
down an' I'll sleep a little. I'm tired an'
my head's all burnin' up. That'll do. Yer
awtul good ter me, Daddy. I want yer to
take my horse an' saddle—only be good
ter Prince—mind, Daddy, be good ter
him. Good night, ole man,"

He fell back on his rude bed and seemted to doze off into a soft sleep, and Daddy, "What's that, Joe ?"

ed to doze off into a soft sleep, and Daddy,
atter covering him with a blanket to ward
off the night dews, drew a ltttle to one
side where he could watch and be at hand
when needed.

when needed.

After supper one or two of the boys approached noiselessly and lifted the blanket, but Joe appeared to be resting so comfortably they did not arouse him.

The night passed. The gray dawn was filling the east when Daddy Morrison went to Joe's side and raised the covering.

went to Joe's side and raised the covering.

tones. Daddy Morrisson was holding the sufferer's head upon his knee, and the marvel was how his great, rough hands could smooth the hot forehead so gently.

"Don't worry, ole chap," said Daddy Morrisson in a shaking voice, as Joe gasped and struggled for how in the sound shadow in the speaker. Practical living is enough for me. I don't want anything higher than there is in the bible. I have never found it fail me, never. Anything more is too much. marvel was how his great, rough hands could smooth the hot forehead so gently.

"Don't worry, ole chap," said Daddy Morrisson in a shaking voice, as Joe gasped and struggled for breath.

"Can't I raise ye up a little higher?"

The sick man shook his head. Some one thrust a flask of liquor through the side of the waggon where the canvas had side of the waggon where the canvas had stripe to make our thoughts and this ideal. side of the waggon where the canvas data been tied up to enhance the supply of fresh air. Old Morrisson put it to Joe's line, but he turned his head away. fresh air. Old Morrisson put it to Joe's lips, but he turned his head away.

"Not now, not now, Daddy; I've got ter go an' that stuff can't keep me."

He closed his eyes and remained still a short time, so still that Daddy Morrisson looked up at the boys with fearful eyes and they asked him quickly: "Is he dead?"

"Not yet," said Joe himself, opening his eyes and smiling a little. "I hain't gone yet. I smell the flow'rs, an' grasses, an' the perfume of the perary, an' I hear the wild rice a rustlin'—this is the place fur to bury Joe." He relasped into a silence once more and again started soitly saying, "They's a big marsh near here,

on part of the race. Not all of those who share the human have enough spiritual to form a clear, consistent ideal of conduct, and of those who can, not a few sall through the wife of [the Rev. S. Kauwealoha. the wife of [the Rev. S. Kauwealoha. The wife of [the Rev. S. Kauwealoha.] saying, They's a big marst near bett, an' they's some buttes off north, hain't they?"

"Yes, Joe."

"An' the sun's just droppin' down behind the perary swell, hain't it, daddy?"

"Yes, Joe."

"Then take me outen the waggon, boys. I want ter be where I kin see 'em fur the last time. It'll git dark purty soon—yes, aw'ul dark fur me, an' I love the buttes, an' sky, an' birds—the birds is gone now, I s'pose. Hain't none of 'em singin' now round here, is they, boys? Say!"

"Ye'll see them birds to-morrow, ole feller."

"Yes, I'll see 'em to-morrow; I'll see

"Yes, I'll see 'em to-morrow; I'll see ived by Christ? All the leading thinkers of today recognize the importance of an ideal to which we must attain. One of these thought-chiefs makes the following remark in regard of man's present position robes and blankets on the ground, and Joe, resting on his friend's knee, looked off toward the dark coteaux, then across the spor, rustling and sighing with its rank spass.

lived by Christ? All the leading thinkers of today recognize the importance of an ideal to which we must attain. One of these thought-chiefs makes the following remark in regard of man's present position in creation:—'No longer driven from below by animal struggle, they are drawn upward from above; no longer compelled by hate for hunger, by rivalry or fear, they feel impelled by love; they realize the dignity reserved for man alone in evolving through reserved for man alone in evolving through ideals.

"Don't mind me, boys," said he; "turn out yer cattle an' git yer suppers. Joe Rogers is goin' ter live till purty night morning.' He's goin' ter spend the night here on the perary, an'then he's goin' ter sleep here till Gabriel's trumpet wakes 'im."

The men went about their preparations for the evening meal in a halt-hearted mannak and Deddy. Morrison still attended to the standard of the stand nel and Daddy Morrison still attended the sufferer.

"What d'ye know 'bout religion, Daddy?" asked Joe, when the two were left alone. "I'm jest 'bout where a feller thinks of it ef he ever does."

"I do' know what ter think, Joe, only jest live right an' die right. That's what I've allus reckoned and argued."

"I do' know what ter think, Joe, only jest live right an' die right. That's what I've allus reckoned and argued."

"The sense of the whole comes first."

Some great thinker made the above profound remark, and I think it most beautifully appropriate here. To those with

I've allus reckoned and argued.

"That's what I've allus thought, Daddy, but mebbe they's somethin' else. Kin ye read, ole man?"

"I can't, Joe, but I 'low Dick Peters"

"I can't, Joe, but I 'low Dick Peters" kin if ye don't git past four or five letters.
Shall I yell fur 'im?"

In actual life. I hat which is best can only be secured by steady effort; if one attempt fails. try again even if along different lines. Shall I yell fur 'im?"

"No, never mind. Jest reach inside this cle shirt an' git the book yer'll find there."

be secured by seeany theor, those accounts fails, try again even if along different lines. Every failure brings us just so much nearer success. All the problems now before the people of this time and country

In the Pall Mall Gazette there recently appeared an article on the historical origin of the "living pictures" which are now all the rage. It isn't likely that the women 7.9; Rev., 2:7. the rage. It isn't likely that the women who get them up, or very many of the persons who go to see them have any idea how extremely illustrious and moral was their beginning. They were a tourteenth century scheme of decoration, a Paris street adornment in the pageantry that marked the progress of the kings, and usually represented biblical stories, or scenes from the lives of the saints. The Gazzette's writer describes their origin to the invention of the duke of Bedtord during his regency of France, but they continued in use long after his day. On a platform one hundred feet long, placed in the street opposite the royal palace, the duke represented with living figures the passion as it seuted with living figures the passion as it choir of Notre Dame.

In the reign of the later kings, we are told, the living pictures were the most pop-ular street adornment, and it became cus-tomary to build booths for their representation all along the routes of the procession form either a series of scenes telling one story, or the subjects composed would make detached and independent allegories. Sometimes—as in the crucifixion, where a given attitude would be too difficult of per-formance—wax figures were added to the living groups. "Every quarter of the town and each corporation was intrusted with the invention and the getting up of some picture," and from the ensuing rivalry most excellent results were obtained. To the sightseer the effect was as if he To the sightseer the effect was as it is were passing through a gallery of paintings. Froissart, for instance, tells of a
ings. Froissart, for instance, tells of a
Palms Ivi., 8: "Put thou thy tears into street representation with a blue back-ground constellated with golden stars, and with the Virgin and the Divine Child in the Even the Trinity was sometimes shown, and at the entry of Charles VII., in 1437, we are told that the pictures included repre-sentations of the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the apostles, and, on a two story p form, of the angels' announcement of the nativity to the shepherds of Bethlehem. Opposite this was represented the last judgment, with heaven and hell, and St. Michael in the center weighing souls.

There are numberless faithful and heroic erial world.

Pardon my next remark if it seem severe are not likely to be known in the world



Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register, of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

AYER'S PILLS
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

man," and the more I study the sentiment the more heartily do I endorse it. If success does not come, social reformer, see it you yourself are right. "That which is true, followed truly, cannot lead into error," but a half truth in social questions is frequently as pernicious in its effects as a lie.

"LIVING PICTURES."

spiritually, physically and morally. How many hearts have been reached through caring for the bodies, how many souls have been won through medical missions, no one will ever know; but the Saviour knew how far-reaching, how great would be the ingathering when he said: 'Heal the sick, and say unto them, The Kingdom of God is come nigh unto you." is come nigh unto you."'

Messages of Help for the Week.

"This is a day of good tidings." "He that hath an ear let him hear what the

"Denying ungodliness and wordly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour, Jesus Christ; who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity. Titus, 2: 12, 13, 14.

"O my God, I am ashamed and blush to lift up my face to thee, my God; for our iniquities are increased over our head and our trespass is grown up unto the heavens

"Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me, and I know that thou hearest me always."-John, 11: 41. 42.

"I have been young and now I am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread."—Psalms, 37,

"God is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever." Psalms, 73: 26. "Quench not the spirit."—1 Thessalon-

The custom of bottling tears is peculiar to the people of Persia. There it constitute to the people of Persia. ses presents each one with a piece of cotton wool or sponge with which to wipe away the tears. The cotton wool or sponge is afterward squeezed into a bottle, and the tears are preserved as a powerful and

### DIAMOND DYES Have Esta' lished a Wonder ful Fame.

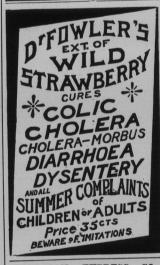
AIR: RED, WHITE AND BLUE

O, dyes, used from ocean to ocean,
Ye Diamond Dyes, pure, fast and true!
No wonder that temale devotion
And first thoughts are centred in you.
Ye bring, to each home, joy and pleasure,
And many a dollar ye save;
To every good housewife a treasure,
A triend, a companion and slave.

A friend, a companion and slave.
A friend, a companion and slave,
Diamond Dyes bring to all joy and pleasure,
And many a dollar they save.

Diamond Dyes always ready for duty,
Working merrily, never forlorn;
Ye restore to brightness and beauty
Each garment soiled, faded and worn.
Throughout this extended Dominion,
All people have heard of your name,
And critics are all of opinion
That ye are entitled to fame.

All people have heard of your name, All people have heard of your name, Diamond Dyes in this fair young Domin Have established a wonderful fame.



## CANADIAN EXPRESS CO.

meneral Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers.

Forward Merchandise, Money and Packages of every description; collect Notes, Drafts, Accounts and Bills, with good in the States and Europe.

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Description of Trunk, Quebec and Lake St. John, Quebec Central, Canada Atlantic, Montreal and Sorel, Napanee, Lamworth and Quebec, Central Ostario and Consolidated Midland Rallways, Intercolonial Rallway, Chadhan Mestern Ballway, Chadhan and Gumerada, P. E. I., with nearly 600 agencies.

Connections made with responsible Express Companies covering the Eastern, Middle, Southern and Western States, Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia.

Express weekly to and from Europe via Canadian Line of Mail Seasmers.

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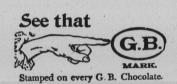
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Millions of women throughout the world can vouch for this, as it is they who have proved its value. It brings them less

SMITH & TILTON, Agents.St. John, N. B.





# WORK STARTS AT THE FOUNDATION.

Does Not Give Temporary Relief, But is an Assured System Builder.

## Indigestion and All Nervous Disorders Lastingly Cured

Mr. W. F. Bolger, of Renfrew, Ont., Cured by South American Nervine When Everything Else Had Failed.



MR. W. F. BOLGER, RENFREW, ONT.

MR. W. F. BOLGER, RENFREW, ONT.

Many of the remedies now administered are simply appetizers. They are a stimulant for the time being. They give temporary strength possibly, but are not system-builders. The constitution that has become run down through trouble, overwork, disease, or from whatever cause, cannot become itself again except where the system of building-up is begun at the foundation.

Here it is that marvelous results come from the use of South American Nervine and the foundation.

Here it is that marvelous results come from the use of South American Nervine and beathfulness of every part and organ of the body has its origin in the nerve centers, which are located in the base of the brain, this great discovery, South American Nervine, acts at once upon the nerve centers. It does not serve simply as a soothing draught, or a temporary stimulus to the injured and diseased organs. It gives the needed strength at the nerve centers, and this done, the whole system is toned and built up.

For sale by Chas, McGregor, 37 Charlotte St.; Chas, P. Clarke, 100

For sale by Chas. McGregor, 37 Charlotte St.; Chas. P. Clarke, 100 King St.; R. E. Coupe, 578 Main St. E. J.; Mahoney, 38 Main St. A. C. Smith & Co.; 41 Charlotte St.

How People Who Like Light Colors in Tap-estry and Furniture are the Very People Who are On the Lookout for Gloomy Pic-tures of Death and Dying.

surrounded by objects which will help them to feel happy instead of mournful, and serve to dispel, rather then necuracy, that most miserable of all aliments, a fit of the blues. People narely lawayschose their carpets with great care, and are particular that the colors shall not only be harmonious, and the design artistic, but that the whole effect shall be attractive and above all cheerful. "Let me see some cheerful patterns, please," is the most common request heard in a carpet wareroon.

In a lurniture shop it is the same and one frequently heart the same remark. "I prefer light colors and light wood, they make a room so much more pleasant to sit in, and they are so cheerful," the intending purchaser asy.

But when it comes to pictures the difference is surprising and it really seems as it the preference was for the most gloomy specimens of art that could be obtained. Battle pieces, dying gladiators, "Night before the Execution of Mary Queen of Scota," "Death of Early Christian Martyrs," "Death Scene of Nanoleon," signing of numerous death warrants, farevell scenes of every description, and various peopley last night on earth, are considered appropriate for the drawing room and general sitting room. For the library, or making room, bull fights, hunting scenes, in which the luckless quarry is either just bounding into the air as the bullet strikes it, or else writhing in its last agonies, are chosen, while perhaps a scene in Sheris where one woll is springing on the back of the leading horse, while the driver is cutting the reins and leaving him to his bitter late and another occupancy of the surface of the surf

smar and grown around the terror articles when who cover beside him. This inspiriting scene is probably entitled "The Beginning of the End" and leaves very little to the imagination.

Some people prefer a battle [piece for their library, a nice spirited picture which gives full accose to the abilities of the article spirited picture which gives full accose to the abilities of the article spirited picture which gives full accose to the abilities of the article spirited picture which gives full accose to the abilities of the article spirited picture which gives full accose the spirited picture which are usually described as "game seemes" have been appropriated to the embellishment of the dining room, by some broads and proposed carried the spiriture of the spiriture of the spiriture which are spiritured with the spectace of death agony. I have seen pictures of long district which was compositively ill to look at them. One "game pieces" which I particularly recomber expressented a group of teal hung up in the larder tripen, and the brids were evidently quite close. Bad as such a picture is, both from the points of art and good tasts, I think it is preferable to the solema gasping in agony on the bank of a stream of the noble stag whose last race has been run and who lies with examples and throws back, while his slayer stands small ing beaded him, just in the act of plunging his hunting knile is to the quite many of the beaute of the control of the control

which only appears when decomposition is well under way, that one could readily imagine those ducks made the atmosphere of the room in which they hung quite close. Bad as such a picture is, both from the points of art and good taste, I think it is preferable to the solemn gasping in agony on the bank of a stream of the noble stag whose last race has been run and who lies with tongue lolling out, and beautiful head thrown back, while his slayer stands smiling beside him, just in the act of plunging his hunting knife into the quivering throat, his hunting knife into the quivering throat, and the hounds that have brought him down are grouped around in attitude of easy expectancy. I think such a picture as that would have the effect of landing me comfortably within the walls of a lunatic asylum in a very short time if I were compelled to meet it/every time I raised my eyes; and I am quite certain it would efectually destroy my appetite, if I saw it across the table at every meal.

It is a great pity that so many of the better class of engravings, especially the older ones, should show such a decided leaning towards such subjects, but still there is an ample choice left amongst more modern pictures, copies of celebrated paintings, photogravures, photographs, mezzotints, and excellent engravings which will foster a taste for good pictures quite as well, and robably elevate it far more than any or

CHEERFULNESS IN ART. the heartrending scenes many of us actually eek out, and purchase not because we OHBERFUL PIOTURES AS GOOD AS CHEERFUL CARPETS.

How People Who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Light Colors in Tapestry and Light Colors in

How People Who Like Light Colors in Tapestry and Furniture are the Very People Who are on the Lockout for Gloomy Pictures of Death and Dying.

Nothing surprises me more, amongst the many puzzling things in this world, than the extraordinary taste displayed by many people in choosing the pictures which are to adorn their homes, and keep them company for the greater part of their lives!

One would imagine that in selecting such constant companions, any man or woman in their senses would try to secure as cheerful subjects as possible, so as to be surrounded by objects which will help them to feel happy instead of mournful, and serve to dispel, rather then encourage, that most

Anthropocentric Egoism.

Anthropocentric Egoism.

"Anthropocentic egoism" is the highsounding title applied by scientists to that presumption in man which leads him to regard himself as the centre of the universe, the one object for whom words and systems were created and for whose benefit all lower things animate and inanimate exist. To take this conceit out of man is one of the provinces of science. Prof. E. P. Evans in the current issue of the Popular Science Monthly, undertakes this by no means easy task. He finds the legal and the ethical codes, the moralists, philosophers and theologians against him.

He Recognized A Brother.

A BUN ON A BANK. How it was Effectually Stopped by Planned Bluff.

end died either from the effect of the torture or by assassination. For sympathizing with Alexis, the Princess Golitsyn,
the bosom companion ot the Empress
Catherine, was publicly whipped by soldiers. For the same reason the brother of
his first wife, Eudoxia—whom he had thrown
into prison—was tortured and then torn
in pieces on the wheel. Nothing ever told
of Nero is more horribly grotesque than
this, yet this man, or monster rather, is
paraded before the world as Peter the
Great.

An Expert Opinion.

An Expert Opinion

"Well, Sam Wing," asked the reporter, 
"what is your opinion concerning the 
Chinese-Japanese war?"
"Two centee collar, fi centee cuff, ten 
centee shirt," said Sam Wing.

Then the reporter went back to the office and wrote up a column interview
"with a prominent Chinese citizen."

A Broad Hint.

Sir Andrew Agnew. of Lucknow, a well-known Scotch baron, was long pestered by an impudent sort of person, who insisted on constantly being 'underfoot.' Finally,

however, he dropped off, and Sir Andrew was asked how he got rid of him.

'Oh,' said he, 'I gave him a broad hint.'
'A broad hint?' repeated the inquirer.
'I thought he was one of those who never could be induced to take one.'
'Oh,' said Sir Andrew. 'be was obleged to tak' it. For as the chiel wadna gang oot at the door. I just threw him oot of the window!

Curious Legal Tenders.

Here is a note for coin collectors. A
Mexican traveller once discovered a strange'
circulating medium while travelling through
the great republic on its south-western
borders. As the story goes, the traveller
bought some limes, and gave the gil who
sold them one dollar in payment. By
way of chinge shere turned him for venine
pieces of soap the siz of a sweet i iscuit.
After expressing his surprise, a police
officer who with rest d the incident informed
him that soap was a legal tender in that
country. Curious Legal Tenders country.

## Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes Henry Hudson, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the sears remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayor's Sarsaparilla devertised in all parts

road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleas-For the cure of all diseases originating in

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Whittaker & Co., Insurance Agents, Jas. Domville, Ins. Agent, -W. D. McAvity, Typewriter & Stenographer, St. John, N. B. Jardine & Co., Grocers, -Hon. A. G. Blair, Attorney General, -A. H. Chipman, Groder Dyspepsia Cure Co., -Imperial Trusts Co., - - - - - Merritt Bros. & Co., Wholesale Grocers, r. S. Simms & Co., Broom and Brush Mfrs., Hurd Peters, City Engineer, - - - - Halifax Banking Co., - - - - - H. Chubb & Co., Ins. Agts., - - - -Cornwall & Tilley, Ins. and Gen. Agents, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, - - - " "
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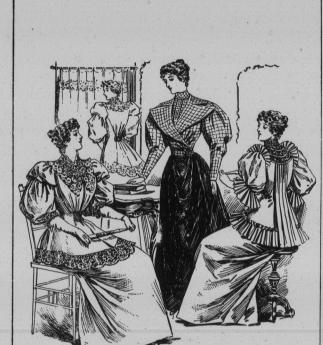
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# WOMAN and HER-WORK.

If we's really must be in the fashion and wear overskirta on our gowns. ''let us, my dear young friends, consider this question carefully," as the clergymen say, and select the overskirt, which is the least ungraceful of all the very unattractive models which



FOR AFTERNOONS AT HOME.

have so far been submitted for our approval. I have only seen two overskirts Deep Vandykes of jet trimmings are greatly joined by a short seam, and gathered nearly wrinkling the front of the drapery slightly little Figaro, or Zouave jucket, formed en a model would be very suitable for making cribed. The jacket seldom extends to the up a costume in two different materials, as the sleeves and overskirt could be of some for the front of the bodice. mixed goods and the underskirt and bodice A pretty silk blouse for dressy wear, is

which were at all tolerable and one which was really pretty, and of these the first was the model which is slightly fitted on each bodice trimmings, one very fashionable hip to show a few inches of the skirt be- garniture for a handsome bodice being neath, and the other, the pretty one, was a three or four upward turning Vandykes of newer shape, which fell to the foot of the jet, forming a web of corslet around the skirt in front and back and is rounded high waist. Sometimes similar Vandykes form on the hips, where front and back are a voke, only in this case they turn down instead of up. and are perhaps of a smaller size than those at the waist. Another to the top of it under a large ornamental size than those at the waist. Another buckle. These gathers have the effect of effective decoration in jet is a charming across the top and drawing it well up at tirely of jet passamenterie and sparkling the sides in a very graceful manner. Such with the large jewels I have already des-

made of any pretty figured, or even plain For the trimmings of all the handsomer autumn fabrics, jet holds as popular a silk, and is quite full across the bust with a plain pointed yoke, and trimmed from the



FOR HOME AND VISITING.

The gown on the right is of ivory camel's hair, trimmed on bertha and skirt by black jetted passementerie. The figure at the left represents a white china silk and lace morning gown, righty trimmed with lace and blue ribbons. The child's frock is of dark blue surah, with white hand embroidery.

It is strange, but true, that the whole style of a costume seems to depend upon the sleeves now-a-days, and if they are out of fashion the whole dress is a back number seem upon materials to which it scarceroly seems suited. The tendency seems to be rather towards large pewel-like effects in the jet granitures, than life finely embroid, seems suited. The tendency seems to be rather towards large pewel-like effects in the jet granitures, than life finely embroid, showing on many of the new passament of the new passament in the long; popular crush ollar, consists of a stin ribbon shaped to fit the high collar, and the long; popular crush ollar, consists of a stin ribbon shaped to fit the high collar, and the first or above the elbow, and odd as it sounds the dress was a lovely one.

It is strange of the whole dress is a back number of fact jet is seen everywhere, and sometimes even upon materials to which it scarceroly seems to be rather towards large jewel-like effects in the jet granitures, than life finely embroid, and pretty, as the silk shows out between the points in soft puffs, and the fringe catches every point of light and the jet granitures, than life finely embroid, and the point silk and one upon at a half of granitated three one. Take one cup of four and a teaspoon of cream of tartar, it four times; return to the selve and a teaspoon of cream of tartar, it four times; return to the selve and a teaspoon of cream of tartar, it four times; return to the selve and a teaspoon of cream of tartar, it four times; return to the selve and the mixture. Be sure to use a plan with the one work.

It is strange one true true, that the whole dress is a back number of the whole dress is a back number of

upward turning Vandykes, sewed down closely to keep the fullness in place; deep. Vandykes of jet trim the cuffs.

White and yellow, and black and green, are spoken of as the two coming combinations for evening wear this winter; the yellow will be a bright golden, or buttercup, which will show quite clearly beside white, or cream, and the green a bright vivid color slightly darker than pea green, which is always charming with black. Black is always charming with black. Black chiffon with trimmings of green silk will make a most effective combination, and buttercup crepe, or chifton, will be lovely with white satin.

Black and white will also be used a great deal, partly because it is so economical. and so universally becoming that it can scarcely be dispensed with, and partly be-cause it is still really fashionable.

Turquoise blue and white is another popular combination which is an unmixed blessing for all fair girls, and deep rose pink and black is a boon to the brunette who has not much color. It seems strange to speak of crochet silk trimming nowa-days, but it is really "in" again, and a very hand-some and rich looking trimming it is, though it will always be too expensive to be very generally used, but still its extra-ordinary duriability is a great recom-mendation.

I saw "a symphony in black and white," the other day, in the shape of an evening

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BOOT at a Low Price, should not fail to see the line of Plain and

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## WATERBURY

RISING,

61 NORTH SIDE KING STREET AND 212 UNION STREET.

the throat, and two rosettes on the same trilling, about the size of a small rose or dahlia, set in front about two inches apart, so that they come one each side of the chin, and fastening at the back under a similar rosette. Of course the ribbon may be of any color preferred, but it is especially becoming in cream color or white, when worn with a dark dress.

Parrots' wings are a n-w tad in millinery, and a decidely expensive one I should the other day, in the shape of an evening or dinner dress, and it possessed the advantage of being suitable for the girl who hasn't a pretty neck, since it was high necked. The skirt was of finely plaited —accordion plaited I think—black tulle, and over it was a decoration which could have the degrated an overskirt, of white scarcely be called an overskirt, of white satin. The front breadth was a sort of panel which extended from the waist to

NEW IDEAS IN MOURNING.

the foot, something in the shape of a long narrow apron; at each side of this panel was a deep sharp Vandyke which reached

to within ten or twelve inches of the foot of the skirt, and was attached to the apron front by means of a rosette of black satin on each side, placed about twelve inches ing your question long ago, but perhaps

hair, and a raised stripe of silk. It was made up with chiffon of a pinkish cherry color, the skirt which was closely gored to the figure at the top flared slightly at the

are taken?

The woods are hushed; their music is no more.

The leaf is dead; the yearning passed away;

New leaf, new lite—the days of frost are o'er;

New life, new love, to suit the newer day.

Angel Cake.

A very old, but stylish gown seen lately, was of black crepon—and by the way how very seldom one sees black crepon—with

a curious ground like coarsely woven mo-

hair, and a raised stripe of silk. It was

ranged in folds from the throat to the waist and trimmed with heavily jetted lace to form a Venetian coralet. Huge puffed sleeves of accordeon plaited chiffon had cuffs of the jetted lace reaching from the wrist to above the elbow, and odd as it sounds the dress was a lovely one.



Featherbone Corsets must not be confounded with those which were made five or six years ago. The Featherbone Corset of to-day is as far removed from the old style, as black is from white. BUY A PAIR AND YOU WILL BE PLEASED.

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THE AMERICAN

# Typewriter,



'This is a well-made, practical machine, writing capitals, small letters from the waist. The back was quite plain, and entirely of the tulle. The bodice and sleeves were of the white satin, the sleeves reaching the elbow in a huge puff finished by a band of jet. Two immense cape like frills of the tulle starting from a tiny pointed yoke of jet formed the bertha, and a high close collar of jet finished the bodice.

This is a wen-made, practical machine, writing capitals, small letters figures, and punctuation marks (71 in all) on full width paper, just like a \$100 instrument. It is the first of its kind ever offered at a popular price for which the above claim can be truthfully made. It is not a toy, but a type-writer built for and capable of REAL WORK. While not as rapid as the large machines sometimes become in expert hands, it is still at least as rapid as the pen and has the advantage of such simplicity that it can be Perhaps some correspondent can help us.

Can any one tell me the author of the following lines and the poem from which they are taken?

The perhaps some correspondent can help us. The perhaps some correspondent in the perhaps are taken and the poem from the perhaps are taken. The perhaps some correspondent is a reast a reast of the perhaps and the advantage of such simplicity that it can be understood and mastered almost at a glance. We cordially commend it to helpful parents and teachers everywhere.

> Writes capitals, small letters, Easy to understand---learned In figures and marks---71 in all. Writes just like a \$100 machine. Weighs only 4 bounds-most

No shift keys. No Ribbon. Compact, takes up but little I know it and the name of the author as well as I know my own name, but for the life of me I cannot think of it now, I will hunt it up tor I know it will haunt me until I do. The following is a good recipe for angel cake I believe, but as I do not care for that miscalled dainty I have never tried it. Prints from the type direct. Prints on flat surface.

Writing always in sight.

Corrections and insertions easily mastered.

Ily made.

alike---easily mastered.

More "margin play" for the small letters which do most of

Built solid and simple, can't get

Capital and lower-case keyboard

5 minutes.

portable.

out of order.

room.

Napoleon III. not only suppressed stage plays that displeased him, but tried to force other pieces upon the boards, whether the public liked them or not. He had a otege, one Lemercier, whom he endeavored to put forward as a great dramatis, and when his piece, a dreadfully stupid thing, called "Christopher Columbus," was produced at the Odeon, Napoleor, though he had not seen it, pronounced it a

The critical student contingent of the Quarter Latin ventured to differ from their Imperial master, whereupon the latter got exceedingly wroth. In vain did the youngsters argue that their objection lay

youngsters argue that their objection lay with the violation of the unities of time and place—for romanticism had not then been heard of in France; Napoleon would have none of their objections.

For three nights had the students indulged in cat-calls and hisses from the beginning of the third act until the end, when the Emperor had it announced that he himselt would witness the fourth performance, "just in order to see who is master," he said.

The house was crowded from floor to roof. The first two acts went off as usual. At the rise of the curtain on the third, which had been marked by the expression of disapproval, there was not a sound. The Emperor, surprised, but pleased, looked round, when a strange sight met his eyes.

looked round, when a strange sight met his eyes.

From gods to groundlings, every man Jack had donned an immense cotton nightcap, and beads were reclining on breasts, as if wrapped in deep slumber.

Napoleon could not resist the joke. He burst out laughing. The cause of the dramatist was lost.

A Whift of Home.

Dr. Holmes once expressed an opinion, which has often been quoted and discussed, that the sense which most readily appeals to memory and association is that of smell. "The only thing that makes me feel melancholy," confessed a very practical and contented spinster, in her middle years, "is the smell of hot gingerbread. When I smell that I sigh for the days of my youth—when I was a girl in the old homestead, and rebel at growing old."

An old soldier was recently relating his experience in war-time. He had been absent from his native place for many months. There was little active fighting going on, and an immense amount of discomfort, hardship and monotony to be endured.

There was little active fighting going on, and an immense amount of discomfort, hardship and monotony to be endured. He, and many others with him, became deathly homesick. At first he was sahamed to coniess his misery, but gradually it became too much for him, and he confided in a comrade—a Pittaburg man from the oil regions, while he himself was from a New England shore town renowned for clams and cod.

England shore town renowned for clams and cod.

"And I'm so homesick," he concluded his confession, "that it seems as it I'd give most anything for just one whiff of home! Not all the perlumes of Araby would seem to me as delicious as the scent of dockmud, or decaying fish or stale clams!"

"Yes," assented the other, sympathetically, "I'm just as bad." Then, sniffing the air eagerly, he added, "You wouldn't believe it, but the odor we're smelling now seems to me about the best there is in the world. I suppose you think it is horrible, but to me it is home. A-h-h-h! that's good!"

The other sniffed also, and thought it was horrible. They were passing a gas

was horrible. They were passing a gas house, and so long as its sickening odor reached them the man from Pittsburg marched on, still snifting, in a frame of

The Obliging Fellow Traveler

It was on board a steamer coming from Algeria. They were about to stop, and the passengers on landing would have to pass the custom house. A saloon passenger opened his portmanteau and took therefrom a large assortment of cigars, which he endeavoured to stow away in his pockets so as to escape detection. Unfortunately his pockets were not capacious enough to hold the lot, but nothing dannted he turned to a fellow-traveller, saying, with a winning It was on board a steamer coming fr

smile:—
"Would you mind taking charge of these four small parcels—just till we have passed the Custom House, you know?"
"I don't object in the least," replied the other, pleasantly; "but I might not find it quite so easy to give them back to you."

"I am an inspector of customs!" The Odds Too Great.

The Odds Too Great.

A good story is told on a prominent gentleman of this city who has on several occasions been a candidate before the people for offical honors. The gentleman is a smart politician and knows how to secure votes, or at all events he has been successful at the polls. However, on one occasion the prominent gentleman admits to having met a smarter man. The latter approached him on election day with the statement that if he had some whiskey he could vote a man for him. The candidate gave up a half dollar in compliance. Later in the day, meeting the smarter man again, the candidate greeted him with:

"Well, I suppose you voted your man?"

"No," came the response, "the other fellow had a quart of whiskey and voted me."

Applying a sure Test. Applying a sure Test.

"Mr. Dingus," said the young man, twirling his hat nervously, "I have called to ask you for your daughter Phobe. I am not rich, but I have good business prospects and——" "Young man," interrupted the parent, eyeing him keenly, "before we discuss this matter further will you oblige me with a loan of \$2?" "I will not, sir," replied the youth firmly. "Then take her, my boy," said Mr. Dingus. "You've got more sense then I thought you had."

I was cured of lame back after suffering 15 years by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Two Rivers, N. S. ROBERT Ross. I was cured of diphtheria after doctor iled by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Antigonish. JOHN A. FOREY.

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Dalhousie. Mrs. Rachel Saunders.

ELIOTROPE TOILET SOAP

## His Dyspepsia Cured.



DEAR SIRS,—
I write you to say
that for some time
I had been suffering
from acute indiges tion or dyspepsia, and of course felt and of course felt very great incon-venience from same in my general busi-ness. I thereupon decided to try Bur-dock Blood Bitters, and after taking two bottles I found

B. B. B. CURED ME.

I have also used it for my wife and family, and have found it the best thing they can take, and from past experience I have every pleasure in strongly recommending B. B. B. to all my friends.

I write you because I think that it should be generally known what B.B.B. can accomplish in cases of indigestion. GEORGE READ, Sherbrooke, Que.

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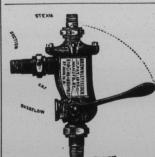
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MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY

WILLIAM CLARK.

A DRAFT ON THE SULTAN.

bank had often been temporarily overdrawn, wanted ten thousand dollars once for a certain deal, his balance in bank at the time being less than one hundred dollars.

The cashier suggested that he should draw upon some party not too near to St. Louis.

Smith said be did not know whom to draw

"Oh, anyone," said the obliging cashie 'as long as the party is far enough away that will give you time to turn around.' Smith drew at sight for ten thousand dol-Smith drew at sight for ten thousand dollars on the Sultan of Turkey. The draft was duly forwarded by the bank, reaching New York, whence it was sent to a London correspondent. It then came into the hands of the Rothschilds, who forwarded it to their Constantinople branch, where it was duly presented for payment to the Sultan's chamberlain, the latter bringing it to His Highness. His Highness.
"Who is this 'John Smith?" said the

oltan.
"Don't know," replied the chamber
"Do we owe him anything?" "No," replied the other.
"Then I'll not pay it," replied his high

mightness.

"One moment, if I might advise," said the astute counselor. "This draft comes through the Rothschilds, with whom we are seeking a two million loan. Would it be safe, under the circumstances, to dishonor it out

"Pay it," said the Sultan, and it was paid, and no one was more astonished than John Smith of St. Louis and the quick-witted cashier.

A Gunpowder Plot.

Some four years before the War of Independence, Putnam offended a haughty regular officer (who looked upon the provincials with contempt), by asserting that the latter were as courageous as the former. The dispute ran up, and at length the scarlet-coated lieutenant asked scornfully:

"Dare you fight a duel with me?"

"Yes, at any moment," answered the provincial major.

"Then I challenge you," said the lieutenant; "choose your weapons."

"Two kegs of gunpowder—one for you and one for me—are the weapons I choose," said Putnam; "the time to-morrow morning at sunrise, the distance ten paces. The method, you sit on one keg and I on the other, and a slow tuse attached to each to be lighted; and the one who sits longer shall be declared the victor."

The lieutenant was annoyed, but was compelled to accept the strange conditions.

shall be declared the victor."

The lieutenant was annoyed, but was compelled to accept the strange conditions. Putnam was to furnish the kegs of powder and the fuses, and, at the appointed time the next morning, they were at the designated places. The combatants seated themselves, and the fire was applied to the fuses. As it went flishing along, the lieutenant became uneasy, and turned pale, while the major sat composed and smiling in the presence of threatened danger. As the fire drew near the kegs, the lieutenant's courage failed him and he arose and fled, while his antagonist, unappalled, remained seated until the fuse was exhausted. The kegs were filled with onions. The lieutenant almost died of chagrin.

Where Was the Cat.

Where Was the Cat.

Where Was the Cat.

Colonel Tom Clarke once owned a cat on which he showered all the affection of his bachelor heart; and the shower took the shape of a pound of mincemeat every day. One morning the colonel noticed that his feline namesake had wasted away to a mere skeleton, and immediately he summoned the boy Bill.

'Didn't I tell you to give that cat a pound of mincemeat every day?"asked the colonel.

'Yes, sir, and that's what I give him every morning before you're out of bed," answered Bill.

'I don't believe a word of it. My opinion

answered Bill.
"I don't believe a word of it. My opinior is that you either pocket the money or eather meat yourselt. Bring the scales and the cat." The scales and the cat were brought, the latter was placed on the former, and Tom and the marker stopped at the one-pound

and the marker stopped at the one-pound mark.

"There!" exclaimed the boy in triumph.
"Didn't I tell you I gave him a pound of meat this morning?"
!"There's the pound of meat, sure enough," said the colonel, stroking his chin; "but where's the cat?"

Frenchman Who Talk Irish.

"Those Irish negr. es in the West Indies," said a New Yorker," can't be funnier than the Frenchman I once fell in with at a place where I was summering—that is provided his education went on as I saw it begin. He was a waiter, and his instructor in the English was an Irishman with a very rich brogue. I once heard the Frenchman asking his instructor as to the proper English phrase for the order to set down a dish with care, and the prompt response was, lish phrase for the order to set down a dish with care, and the prompt response was, "set it down aisy;" a phrase that the Frenchman conned with faithful thorough-ness. He ought to have been qualified in time for service at that somewhat famous NewYork hotel where the chambermaids speak French with an Irish brogue."

Spring-Kneed Robert J.

Spring-Kneed Robert J.

When Mr. Robert Bonner was at Buffalo during the circuit meeting, the little bay gelding Robert J., champion pacer, 2:02½, was led out upon the floor of the barn. He looked at him critically and remarked: "A very speedy form, but he is badly over in the knees." "Yes," replied Mr. Hamlin, "his forelegs are bent, but as he was born that way I have faith in them. They are differeant from legs sprung by overwork." The owner of Sunol and Maud S. agreed with the owner of Fantasy, and now Robert J. holds the pacing record, his faulty legs may become fashionable.

Gents' Evening Wear.

The latest fashion notes state that gents' vests are provided with two pockets for handkerchiefs; this is very convenient in these days when "rold in the head" is so prevalent. But better still is to cure that disagreeable cold in the head by the use of Hawker's Catarrh cure. It is safe, sure and effective and its spplication pleasant and agreeable. Only 26 cents, sold by all druggists.

Severe Headaches are instantly relieved by lay.

Severe Headaches are instantly relieved by lay ing on the forehead a piece of brown, paper wetted with Dr. Hanning's german remedy, the universal para cure, all druggists sell it.

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prectly opposite Union Depot. All modern improvements. Heated with hot water and lighted by electricity. Baggage to and from the station free of charge. Terms moderate.

J. SIME, Prop.

J. A. EDWARDS, Propi

A DINNER AT THE PROFESSOR'S. low it Happened that the Collegians Did Not Enjoy it.

climbed the tree, and the other remained below.

When they were about to start operations, the president made a slight noise, and the student below rushed off with an exclamation of alarm. The one in the branches demanded in a whisper—
"What's the bother down there?"
The doctor replied, also in a whisper—
"All's right."
"Here lay hold," said the upper one, handing down a fine fat fowl, "here's old Prex;" then handing down a chicken, "here's Miss Prex. I think that'll do."
The poor hen-roots pilferer descended to find no one below, for the doctor had quietly retired with the fowl, and his companion in mischief had of course gone. But in the morning the two young gentlemen received a polite invitation to dine with the president, an honor not to be declined.

It may be that they were a little fluttered

clined.

It may be that they were a little fluttered when they saw three roasted fowls as the principal dish for the dinner; but their feelings were indescribable when the doctor blandly asked—
"Now, young gentlemen, will you have a piece of old Prex, Mrs. Prex, or Miss Prex?"

Right was the Old Beast.

At a recent reception held by the prince of Wales Mr. Gladstone was loudly hissed by the tories present. The incident a gross departure from the respect due to a host and to a fellow-guest illustrates the bitterness of the personal animosities created by English politics. Another British statesman, the late Lord Beaconsfield, often encountered in private life the virulent hostility of his political opponents. One day, while residing at his country house, Hughenden manor, he was walking on the terrace, dressed in his easy coat and old slouched hat which he always affected when among farmers. The gate opened, and two women, strong Gladstonians, entered the grounds. Supposing him to be a keeper or gardner or something of that sort, they inquired if he would show them over the place, which he at once undertook to do. While they were walking about they overwhelmed him with questions as to the habits of the master of the manor, and one of them finally said:

"Do you think you could manage to get us a sight of the old beast himself?"

"Madam," said Lord Beaconsfield, "the old beast has the honor to wait upon you now."

An Awful Responsibility.

An Awful Responsibility.

"Have you got any family?" asked McAnderson, a San Antonio lawyer, of a colored man whom he was appointed by the court to detend, the latter being charged with having stolen a horse. "l'se got no family yit. I look to you for dat." "Look to me to supply you with a family?" exclaimed the astonished advocate. "I look to you an' de jury, boss; I does for a fac." "What kind of stuff is that you are talking?" "Hit's just what I say. Miss Matildy Suowball says of I only gets one yeah in the penopotentiary she'll wait for me; but of I gets moah, den she is gwine ter marry de very fust niggah what comes along. So yer sees, boss, what a 'sponsibility dar am restin' on yer."

The Queen Had to Propose Herself. The Queen Had to Propose Herself.

A pretty story concerning the marriage of Queen Victoria has been recently revived. On the day that the young Queen announced to Parliament her betrothal to Prince Albert, her aunt, the Duchess of Gloucester, asked her if she had not felt greatly embarrassed on that occasion.

"Not half so much, dear aunt," was the reply, "as I did when I asked Albert if he would accept my hand."

For a female sovereign by royal etiquette must propose to the gentleman of her choice, no prince being considered of sufficiently elevated rank to be able to approach her as a wooer.

New Conditions, New Conditions, State of this room? Bachelor—"Ten dollars for this room? Isn't that rather high?"

Mrs. Brickrow—"But, sir, this is a front and you have a view up and down

Newest Designs,

room, and you have a view up and down the street."

"Ah, yes. What is the price of that little room at the farther end of the hall p"

"Twelve dollars."

"Bh ? Outrageous!"

"But, sir, this is a back room, and the electric lights don't drive you crazy when you want to go sleep."

Hit Both Bird and Target

A peculiar incident happened recently in connection with the rifle practice of a New York regiment at the New Jersey State camp at Sea Girt. While one of the officers was firing at a target 300 yards away three blackbirds flew across the range and at the crack of the rifle one of the birds fell. Upon examination it was found that fell. Upon examination it was found that the bullet had gone through the body of the bird, and without deviation, had buried itself in the centre of the target.

His was the desperation of a love that had been growing for more than a week "Will you bet mine?" he demanded "You bet," she faltered.

"An enemy has betrayed me?" he stricked

shricked.

Seizing his hat and the best umbrella in the hall, he rushed from the place, nor paused till he reached the pool room, where he plunged more madly than ever into his besetting sin.

A Mean Trick.

One evening, durning a friendly dance, and while the company were in the midst of a lively quadrille, a mischievous young fellow pulled a long bair switch out of his pocket, and holding it up, exclaimed—"Whose is this switch?" At this all the ladies present, by an involuntary impulse, put their hands to the back of their heads. The dodge had worked. The wag had found out what he wanted to know.

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For Inflamed or Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples, It is invaluable.
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Trial size, 25 Cents.
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It has be ways affords satisfaction. sternal, Blind o; Itching or The relief is

The Affairs of the Association in a Most satisfactory Condition—The Report that Mise Willard is No Longor a Prohibitionist Contradicted—List of Officers, etc.

The W. C. T. U., convention held a very successful session at Fredericton, and the reports presented and considered show the affairs of the association are in the most satisfactory condition. This is now one of the greatest unions This is now one of the greatest unions for progressive gool that the world knows and it is yearly reaching out into new channels which provide opportunities for the advancement of the hutunities for the advancement of the hu-man family and the amelioration of the many moral ills which affect the race tunities for the advancement of the human family and the amelioration of the many moral ills which affect the race of man. Not only are they pioneers in many reforms but they have made the most determined onslaught upon the strongholds of intemperance, and they show no signs of abating their fervor in this respect. In this connection it may be said that the statement as to Miss Francis Williard's apostacy are absolutely untrue. She has been and is yet an ardent advocate of the legislative prohibition of the liquor traffic. A despatch from Fredericton says: "During the evening meeting of the W. C. T. U. the language used by Miss Willard at the temperance convention in Montreal last July was read, to contradict the report that Miss Willard had ceased to be a prohibitionist." This contradict the report that Miss Willard had ceased to be a prohibitionist." This must settle that point satisfactorily to those who wish to be convinced. It is not alone in temperance work that the society may claim distinction. They are very active in the protection of their sex from the wiles and snares which befall and beset them, especially in the rom the wiles and snares which befall and beset them, especially in the larger cities, and they have devised plans and support rooms where servant girls and those at work in the cities and away from home may meet and spend hours of sociable and safe converse; where they may if they so desire learn useful trades, and secure pecuniary help it was a very noor sample of provincial. useful trades, and secure pecuniary help and information in time of distress and illness. It is needless to name the various ways in which this society try to One thing it establishes, that our teachprovince require. The History of Acadia provinces were the most influential ladies in the English speaking world are its members and they possess not only wealth but ability of the utmost cleverness, ability that commands the respect of nations and that gives the Union its strength and power for good. In this province, and especially in this city, many know of the work of the society. Many know of the work of the society. Many know of its charities done with no parade but in the fullest measure of kindness and consideration. Many can testify of the little we can acquire, is that the falmes would not be very easil; mastered; however, I was soon undeceived in my calculation, by the result of the British provinces were the most happily governed, and least taxed people, on the face of the earth. The Colonistrebutted his arguments, by pointing out the unjust restrictions that we labor under in trading with the world; and although we do not, as he said, experience the annoyance of direct taxation, to as great an extent as some people, still by the policy pursued to death.

I suppose you all are anxious to know something about the state of the markets; all that I can say is, that the falmes would not be very easil, mastered; however, I was son undeceived in my calculation, by the result of the well directed exertions of the earth. The Colonistrebutted his arguments, by pointing out the unjust restrictions that we labor under in trading with the world; and although we do not, as he said, experience the annoyance of direct taxation, to as great an extent as some people, still by the policy pursued to death.

I suppose you all are anxious to know something about the state of the markets; all that I can say is, that the inhabitants of the British and provinces were the most happily governed, and least taxed people, on the face of the unjust restrictions that we labor under in trading with the world; and although we do not, as he said, experience the annoyance of the earth. The Colonistrebutted his arguments, by pointing o benefit those around them. The work is unlimited in extent and boundless in its opportunities for doing good. The most influential ladies in the English and is a useful addition to our home sideration. Many can testify of the help they have received when they least expected it, when they were ready to despair and when death itself appeared the only alternative. It is not necessary to give names but the ladies of the society here deserve the thanks of all for the work for good they have accomplished in St. John, a work that has been done so quietly that its benefit is not fully realized. The society should have the fullest support, they should be aided in all ways possible, by legislation, by money and by a word in due season. We see what they have done, we do not consider what it would have been without their efforts. It is hoped that they may continue in growth, that they may see the fruit of their labors in the fullest measure and that the work for which they have banded together may conduce to the upbuilding of humanity to that degree which was the intent of the Creator.

The following is a list of officers. Suppose the first of the conduct of the creator.

Authorize it for the schools, but till some thing of this kind is done, there will be no progress made. It is not a question of the government's desires, it is a case there government's desires, i

cLeod.
Gibson—Mrs. Kyle.
Woodstock—Mrs. R. K. Jones, Mrs.
ames T. Smith.
Newcastle—Mrs. J. M. Troy, Mrs. G.

Newcastle—Mrs. J. M. Troy, Mrs. G. N. Clarke.
Petitodiac—Mrs. Trites.
Moncton—Mrs. E. H. O'Neill, Mrs. P. W. Bishop.
Upper Sackville—Miss George.
Bay Verte—Miss Silliker, Mrs. Reade.
Halifax—Mrs B. M. Saunders, Miss
Marshall Saunders.
Dartmouth—Mrs. C. W. Youn
Digby—Miss E. Bell.
Amherst—Mrs. J. A. Christie, Mrs. Charles Christie.
Springhill—Mrs. R. H. Cooper, Mrs. J. Simpson.
Windsor—Miss E. Smith.
Canning N.S.—Mrs. J. Potter.
Wolfville—Mrs.R. V. Jones, Mrs. Geo
Fitch.
Lanenburg—Mrs. Mary Chelesy.

itch.
Lunenburg—Mrs. Mary Chelsey.
Annapolis—Mrs. H. Rice.
Summerside—Mrs.J. D.Enman.
Charlottetown—Miss Poole. Y's.
Many of the delegates have not yet arved.

rived.
The following committees were ap-

Committee on plan of work—Mrs. T. 3. Smith, N. B., chairman; Mrs. Burpee, N. B., Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. McFarlane, N. B.

N. B.
Resolutions committee—Mrs. Phillips,
N. B., chairman; Mrs. J. A. Christie, N.
S.; Miss McRae, P. E. I.; Mrs. Steadman,
N. B.

N. B. Finance committee—Miss Lockhart, N. B.; Mrs Phillips, N. B. Committee on courtesies—Mrs.

THE SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION. A Plea to Have Our School Books Printed and Edited at Home.

(The Dally Record.)

The school book question is being pretty thoroughly ventilated and it does appear possible that something can be done by the province in the way of providing the beautiful to the beautiful

inclined to that belief. But there were those who doubted not that before many summers such a monument would greet: the eye of the visitor to Queen's Park. Those most imbued with this belief formed themselves into a committee in the latter part of '87. It comprised nearly all the leading officers of the various regiments, and many of their wives and a number of the most influential ladies of the city. Lady Gzowski was the head of the committee, Mrs. John Fletcher corresponding secretary, and Mrs. McLean Howard treasurer. Laboriously have these last named since worked, for upon these it fell to raise subscriptions. Letters without number were periodically sent to various parts of Canada and England by the corresponding secretary requesting contributions. But few were answered, and personal calls upon these who could be seen were the only alternative. The amount originally intended to raise was \$5,000. At the suggestion of Sir Casimir Gzowski and other members was increased to \$20,000. But the difficulty experienced in raising funds caused the speedy death of all hopes to raise such a sum. Mr. Hamilton McCarthy, the sculptor, made the committee an offer to furnish a monument for the increased sum, and one on a smaller scale which would cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000. But the selection was deferred pending the collection of the sum required. The subscriptions towards this sum, at a meeting of the committee same months ago, was found to be \$1,200.—Daily Record.

THE DAYS OF THE STAGE COACH An Old Time Trip from St. John to Nova Scotia's Capital.

A New Brunswicker thus describes a journey to Halifax from St. John, in 1842.
The passengers were not very numerous, but those who did compose the party, were particularly jovial and entertaining; much amusing discussion, upon po-litical and other subjects, served to en-liven the heavy-headedness, which the tossing of the sea occasions. At all events, notwithstanding some few of us events, notwithstanding some few of us unintentionally mistook onr proper latitude, we arrived at Windsor in the short space of twelve hours after leaving St. John. I was disappointed, after what I had previously heard, respecting the beauty of the little town of Windsor; for I could not otherwise than picture to my-salf, from the view trees the seller. no means insinuate otherwise than that the vehicle which carried us was a good the driver's industrious appliance of the tape to the back of old Sampson, we progressed very expeditiously along. Travelling frequently brings together very amusing and opposite opinionated characters. A better evidence of this fact could not be adduced, than what passed between two gentlemen on the coach, one an American, the other a Colonist. A discussion arose upon the Colonial pol-icy of England. The American contend-ed that the inhabitants of the British

from us. Were it possible to give you the particulars of the debate, I am sure you would be entertained; but I must forego the attempt, as the limits of a letter would be insufficient to convey even an outline of it. About five o'clock in the afternoon we passed the romantic spot once occupied by the father of England's Queen. Of course all that remains there is in a very dilapidated condition, but there seems to be a peculiar feeling evinced toward the place, (when immediately before your notice,) which it is impossible to describe. Here, where royalty once indulged in the luxuriance and grandeur of earthly possesions, is to be seen nothing but a waste, and the mind at once is confused with the numberless ideas, that such a picture unavoidably originates. It is my intention to visit that place again, and anything, either historical or descriptive, concerning it, that I can discover, I will send you.

About six o'clock we entered the city

still flourishing, and I am pleased to say the left side and palptation of the heart, and could get but little sleep on account of the train that meen, jealous disposition to wards the other which would be calculated to show a littleness of mind, and would rather defeat than gain the object that such feelings aim at. They are both very ably conducted, and equally well received by the pupilc. Their circulation, I believe, is about the same as the Morning News in St. John, if I am correctly informed. Perhaps it may be out of season to mention here that the Morning News is quite popular in Halifax, and I think a much greater number than what you do send would circulate here; I would advise you to send on an additional quantity, and have them sold as I understand they are done in Fredericton and St. Andrews, at three half-pence each; I think a considerable number would sell at that rate, particularly if they could be sold here so soon after they are printed in St. John, as last Friday's was read here in the News rooms on Saturday morning.

I visited Mr. Love's entertainments at the hotel on Friday evening, and was highly delighted with him. The performances were of course O. K.; but let me call your attention to what tickled

CHASE'S CHAPTER

1. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are recombination of valuable medicines in concentrated form as prepared by the eminent Physician and Author, Dr. A, W. Chase, with iview to not only be an unfailing remedy for Kidney and Liver troubles, but also tone the Stomach and purify the Blood, at a cost that is within the reach of all. The superior merit of these pills is established beyond question by the prinse of thousands who use them—one Pill a dose, one box 25 cents.

2. When there is a Pain or Ache in the Back the Kidneys are speaking of trouble that will ever increase unless relieved. We have the reliable statement of L. B. Johason, Holland Landing, had to get up 3 or 4 times during night to unmate, commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a display. Back-Ache, my back also pool in the Robinson and purity to the lood of the commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the property part of the sour and belching, urine scalding, had to get up 3 or 4 times during night to unmate, commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the sour and belching, urine scalding, had to get up 3 or 4 times during night to unmate, commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to unmate, commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to unmate, commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to unmate, commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a disponding to the commenced taking to the commenced taking the commenced taking the commenced taking the commenced taking to the commenced taking the commenced taking the commenced ta

my fancy more than the entertainment. It appears to be a fashion here for the ladies to wear their dresses very low in front, without any covering over the shoulders, and I can assure you, they avail themselves pretty freely of the license which custom has allowed them. But without joking, there really are some pretty girls here; and what between brown eyes and blue eyes, long flowing ringlets, and rosy lips, it is almost impossible to do anything, save dance at possible to do anything, save dance at-tendance on them. Before I arrived in this city, I used to think there were some pretty girls in Saint John. Heig-

The steamer Trent, one of the West India liners, and the ship of war Spartan arrived nere yesterday; the former in three days trom New York, the latter from Bermuda but neither brings any

thing of extraordinary importance.

A fire took place here on Saturday afternoon last; upon hastening to the spot, I concluded, from a St. John principle of reasoning, that the flames would not be

they have banded together may conduce to the upbuilding of humanity to that degree which was the intent of the Creator.

The following is a list of officers, superintendents of departments, county superintendents and delegates:

Officers—President, Mrs. Archibald, Cape Breton; orc. seev, Mrs. Extension; Orc. seev, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Event, Mrs. C. O. John; auditor, Krs. Event, Mrs. C. O. John; and the bend is that end abeen given in the Pavilnon under the patron-flow of partments—Now who said in the ever word Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Brenns, Mass Voits; Carleton, Mrs. C. O. John; Allan, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Event, Mrs. C. O. John; Allan, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Event, Mrs. C. O. John; Allan, Mrs. Burges.

County superintendents—York, Mrs. Co. John; Allan, Mrs. Burges.

County superintendents—York, Mrs. Radolph; Carleton, Mrs. C. O. John; Allan, Mrs. Burges.

County superintendents—York, Mrs. Mrs. O. John; Allan, Mrs. Burges.

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County superintendents—York, Mrs. Mrs. O. John; Allan, Mrs. Burges.

County superintendents—York, Mrs. Mrs. O. John, Mrs. D. Holland, Mrs. Trites; Digby, Miss Voits; Cumberland, Mrs. Trites; Di

THE GENERAL IS COMING. The Salvation Army's Celebration, Which

The coming of the head and founder of the Salvation Army will be celebrated with great ceremony by the corps in the

The city will be full of Salvationists and there will be many meetings. General Booth will have on his staff some distinguised members of the army from the old country. Commandant Booth the head of the Canadian division of the army will also be here and all the leading officers in the Maritime provinces will be in attendance, as there will be a two days council here on Monday or Tuesday beside the proceedings connected with the general's visit.

On Saturday evening the General and

with the general's visit.

On Saturday evening the General and his staff will arrive from Yarmouth. They will be met outside the harbour and will be taken into a tug and landed at the South Market wharf. A platform will be erected at market square from which addresses will be delivered. MayorfRobertson will give an address of welcome and the General will reply.

Previous to the reception there will be a parade of all the city troops. They will rally at the head of King street at half past six and march to the square headed by a special brass band. The reception will be at seven o'clock.

On Sunday the general will deliver three addresses in St. Andrew's rink. They will be at 10.30, 2.30 and 7 o'clock. The rink is being fitted up for the occasion to hold the thousands who will attend these meetings. A platform will be erected at the side of the rink from which the general will speak.

On Monday morning the council of officers of the maritime provinces will open and business will be transacted relating to these provinces. General Booth will attend these meetings. The chief matter before them is that of making changes in the appointments of officers. The following have been notified to hold themselves in readiness to be changed:

St. John—Capt. Peers, Gapt. Raynor. Woodstock—Capt. McLean.

North Head—Capt. Hoddinott.

Letite—Capt. Perry.

Dartmouth—Capt. Pelly.

Windsor—Capt. Jennings.

North Sydney—Capt. Burtow, Lt. Bishop.

Parrsboro—Capt. Facey.

Acadia Mines—Captain Bowering.

Pugwash—Capt. Larder.

Sussex—Capt. Pittman, Lt. Randall.

Hillsboro—Capt. Marney, Lt. Wilson.

Charlottetown—Ensign Hughes, Capt.

Cummings.

colony.
The party leave for Fredericton in Tuesday afternoon's train.
There will be a great many officers in the city and they expect to find it difficult to billet them and they request any who can help them in this matter to do

The Others Too Fine for Him.

The Others Too Fine for Him.

A good story is now told of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. While shooting once at the foot of the Inselberg he made the acquaintance of an honest Hessian bauer, or peasant farmer, whom he took occasion to invite to a similar Jagd in his own adjacent duchy. In the course of the day's sport the Duke entered into affable conversation with his Hessian friend, saying as he parted with him to speak to someone else, "Well, my dear F.— I shall see you again at dinner in Reichardsbrunn." The honest bauer scratched his head and replied. "Ja, Herr Herzog (yes, Mr. Duke) if we two were alone it would be all right; but." pointing with his thumb over his shoulder at the other distinguished guests of His Highness. "the other gentlemen there are too fine for me."





Seattle, Wash.

**Pacific Coast** 

will leave from Windsor Street Station, Montrea, at 9 50 a.m., every Thursday. Holders of second-class passage tickets to Pacific Coast points will be accomodated in these cars on payment of a small additional charge per berth. Further information, ticket rates, &..., on applications.

D. McNICOLL, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Montreal.

C. E. McPHERSON, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agt. St. John, N. B.

### YARMOUTH & ANNAPOLIS R'Y.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, June 25th. 1894, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as fellows: LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at 8.10 a.

11.55 a. m; Passengers and Freight Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11.45 a. m.; arrive at Annapolis at 6.10 n.

at 0.10 p. m. LEAVE ANNAPOLIS—Express daily at 1.06 p. LEAVE ANNAPOLIS—Express daily at 1.06 t. At p.m.; Passengers and Freight Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 0.30 s.m.; arrive at Yarmouth 1.10 p. m.

GONNECTIONS—At Annapolis with trains of CONNECTIONS—At Annapolis with trains of CONNECTIONS—At Annapolis Rail way. At Digby with stem entired for St. John daily at Yarmouth with steameouth of the state of the stat

Yarmouth, N.S. General Superintendent

## Intercolonial Railwa

1894—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—1894 on and after MONDAY, the 25th JUNE. 1894, the trains of this Rallway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax.

Accommodation for Point du Chene....
Express for Halifax.
Express for Quebec, and Montreal....

A Farlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halitar at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Mon-treal take through Sleeping Cars at Moncton, at 19.00 o'clock.

TRINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

day excepted).

Express from Moncton (daily).

5.30

Accommodation from Point du Chene.

12.56

Express from Halifax, Picton and Campbellton.

Express from Halifax, Picton and Campbellton.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomocitye, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by electricity.

Railway Office, Moneton N. B., 20 June, 1894.

### DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF J. S. ARMSTRONG & BEO.

I was this day dissolved by mateal consent
T. ARMSTRONG PRINTED PRINTED FOR SECURITY OF STREET, Who assumes findingly
and collects accounts the.

J. S. ARMSTRONG & BEO. May 8, '94.

- \$8 a year. - \$1 a year. N New York.

### THE WEIRD RIDER.

The tollowing strange story is from

Business called me from New York S Boston in 1820. I sailed in the packet nce; and when I arrived there, I learned that every seat in the stage was engaged. I was thus obliged either to wait a few hours, or accept a seat with the driver, who civilly offered me that accomdation. Accordingly I took my seat by his side, and soon found him intelligent and communicative. When we had trav-elled about ten miles, the horses suddenly threw their ears on their necks, as flat as a hare's. Said the driver, "Have you a surtout with you ?"

"No," said I; "why do you ask?" "You will want one soon," said he.
"Do you observe the ears of all the horses?" "Yes, and was just about to ask the

· They see the storm-breeder, we shall

firmament. Soon after, a speck appeared in the road.

"There," said my companion, "comes the storm breeder; he always leaves a Scotch mist behind him. By many a wet

Presently a man with a child beside him. with a large black horse, and a weather-beaten chair, once built for a chaise body, passed in great haste, apparently at the rate of twelve miles an hour. He seemed to grasp the reins of his horse with firmness, and appeared to anticipate his speed. He seemed dejected, and looked anxiously at the passengers, particularly at the stage driver and myselt. In a moment after he passed us, the horses' ears were up, and bent themselves forward so that they nearly

"Who is that man?" said I; "he seems

" Nobody knows who he is, but his person and the child are familiar to me. I have met him more than a hundred times, and have been so often asked the way to Boston by that man, even when he was travelling directly from that town, that of late I have refused any communication with him; and that is the reason he gave

But does he never stop anywhere? " I have never known him to stop any-Boston; and let him be where he may, he will tell you be cannot stay a moment, for he must reach Boston that night."

Walpole; and as we had a fair view of the beavens, I was rather disposed to jeer the diviver for thinking of his surtout, as not acloud as big as a marble could be discerned.

"Do you look," said be, "in the direction whence the man came; that is the place to look. The storm never meets him, it follows him."

We presently approached another bill; and when at the height, the driver pointed out in an eastern direction a little black speck about as big as a san bill. "There," said he, "is the wasterned out in an eastern direction a little black speck about as big as a san bill with the providence through rain and thunder."

And now the horses, as though taught by instinct, hastened with increased aspect. The persone has utrend his horse and trobled itself in all directions. The appearance of this cloud attracted the noule of all the passengers; for after it had spread itself to a great bluk, it suddenly became more limited in circumterance, grew more compact, dark and consolidated. And now the accessive flashes of the single and providence more limited in circumterance, grew more compact, dark and consolidated. And now the accessive flashes of the single as of the content of the consolidated. And now the scenes are not of the consolidated. And now the scenes are limited in circumterance, grew more compact, dark and consolidated. And now the scenes are limited in circumterance, grew more compact, dark and consolidated. And now the scenes in the circumterance of chain-lighting caused the whole cloud to appear life as sort of the consolidated. And now the scenes are limited in circumterance, grew more compact, dark and consolidated. And now the scenes in the circumterance of chain-lighting caused the whole cloud to appear life as sort of the consolidated. And now the scenes in the circumterance of the consolidated and consolidated. And now the scenes in the circumterance of the consolidation of the consolidation of the circumterance of the consolidated. And now the scenes in the circumterance of the consolidation of became more limited in circumference, grew more compact, dark and consolidated. And now the successive flashes of chain-lightning caused the whole cloud to appear like a sort of irregular net-work, and displayed a thousand fantastic images. The driver bespoke my attention to a remarkable configuration in the cloud; he sail every flash of lightning near its centre discovered to him distinctly the form of a man sitting in an open carriage drawn by a black horse.

In the meantime the distant thunder gave notice of a shower at hand; and just as we reached Polley's tavern, the rain poured down in torrents. It was soon over, the cloud passing in the direction of the constant of the constant of the proposed and passed the bridge from the passed that the generation to which that the generation to which that the generation to be the cloud to be a said I, "may," he so bold as to inquire if you are not Mr. Rugg, for I think I have up to the street."

It was evident that the generation to which the account of Peter Rugg belonged had passed the bridge from the proposed away. This was all the account of Peter Rugg is could obtain from Mrs. Crott, and displayed a thousand fantastic images.

"My name is Peter Rugg is could obtain from Mrs. Crott, and weary and will take it kindly of you to direct me to a flow the end of the bridge from carriage approached the bridge from the proposed away. This was all the account of Peter Rugg is could obtain from Mrs. Crott, and weary and will take it kindly of you to diver the said extreet."

"My name is Peter Rugg is look in stand as near the mid-away. This was all the account of Peter Rugg is could obtain from Mrs. Crott, and weary and will take it kindly of you to diver the said extreet."

"You'live in Boston,"

"You'live in Boston, do you, and in what street?"

"In Middle Street."

"Sir, 'said I, 'Pe e· Rugg is now living. I have lately seen Peter Rugg and his child, is impossible, if you have seen Peter Rugg and his child, is impossible, if you have seen Peter Rugg and his child, is im

the turnpike toward Providence. In a few the river. But I shall not reach Boston moments after, a respectable looking man in a chaise stopped at the door. The man to take the old road, or the turnpike?" and child in the chair having excited some little sympathy amorg the passengers, the gentleman was asked it he had observed them. He said he had met them; that the man seemed bewildered, and inquired the way to Boston ; that he was driving at great speed, as though he expected to outstrip the tempest; that the moment he lad passed him, a thunder clap broke directly over the man's head, and seemed to envelope both man and child, Newburyport, and the river that I have born following, the Merrimac?" gentleman, " supposing the lightning had

gentleman, "supposing the lightning had struck him, but the horse only seemed to loom up and increase his speed; and as well as I could judge, he travelled just as fast as the thunder cloud."

This was all I could learn at that time, and the occurrence soon after would have become with me "like one of those things which had never happened," had I not, as I stood recently on the door-step of Bennett's Hotel in Hartford, heard a man say, "There goes Peter Rugg and his child! he looks wet and weary, and farther from the struck him, but the horse only seemed to Connecticut."

He wrang his hands and looked increductions.

"Have the rivers too changed their courses, as the cities have changed places? But see! the clouds are gathering in the south and we shall have a rainy night."

I had now, as I thought, discovered a clue to the history of Peter Rugg and I determined, the next time my business called me to Boston, to make a further inquiry. Soon after, I was enabled to collect the list of the evening I related my adventure.

"Ha!" said one of the company, smiling, "do you really think you have seen peters Rug? I have heard my grandfather speak of him as though he seriously because? Sis, said I, "pray let us compare your grandfather's story of Mr. Rugg with the history of Peter Rugg and I determined. The history of Peter Rugg and I determined his own story."

"Sis," said I, "pray let us compare your grandfather's story of Mr. Rugg with your your."

"Peter Rugg sir, if my grandfather was word of credit, once lived in my adventure.

"Ha!" said one of the company, smiling, "do you really think you have seen peter Rugs? I have heard my adventure.

"Ha!" said one of the company, smiling, "do you really think you have seen peter Rugs? I have heard my adventure.

"Ha!" said one of the company said in the sound and the river the my adventure.

"Ha!" said one of the company said in the sound and seven hand and seven hand a was though he seriously better Rugg? I have heard my adventure.

"Ha!" said one of the company said in t

"is more than any one can tell exactly.

He is a famous traveller, held in light esteem by all innbolders, for he never stops to eat, drink or sleep. I wonder why the government does not employ him to

"Ay," said a bystander, "that is thought bright only on one side; how long would it take to send a letter to Boston? or Peter his, to my knowledge, been more than twenty years travelling to that

"But," said I, "does the man never ston anywhere P does he never converse with any one? I saw the same man more than three years since, near Providence, and I painting is rather faded this looks like my heard a strange story about him. Pray,

sir, give me some account of this man ?"
"Sir," said the stranger, "those who the least. I have heard it asserted that heaven sometimes sets a mark on a man, either for judgment or a trial. Under which Peter Rugg now labors I cannot

"You speak like a humane man," said I. "and if you have known him so long, I pray you give me account of him. Has he much altered in that time ?"

"Why, yes. He looks as though he never ate, drank, or slept; and his child looks older than himself, and he looks like time broken off from eternity." "And how does his horse look ?" said I.

"As for his horse, he looks fatter, and shows more animation than he did twenty years ago. The last time Rugg spoke to I told bim just one hundred miles. "Why,' said he, 'how can you deceive

me so? It is cruel to mislead a traveller. I have lost my way; pray direct me the nearest way to Boston.

"I repeated it was one hundred miles. "'How can you say so,' said he; 'I was told last evening it was but fifty, and I have travelled all night.'

"But, said I, you are now travelling from Boston; you must turn back.' "Alas,' said he, 'it is all turn back!

Boston shifts with the wind, and plays all around the compass. One man tells me it is to the east, another to the west; and the where, longer than to inquire the way to guide-posts, too, they all point the wrong " 'But will you not rest? You look wet

and weary.'

"It has just rained a heavy shower up "Why, the old road is one hundred and seventeen miles, and the turnpike is

"How can you say so? you impose on me; it is wrong to trifle with a traveller; you know it is but forty miles from Newburyport to Boston.'

"But this is not Newburyport; this is Hartford." "Do not deceive me, sir. Is not this

"This is Hartford, and the river the

Boston than ever." I was satisfied it was the same man I had seen more than three years before.

"Peter Rugg!" said I; "and who is Peter Rugg!" "That," said the stranger,

"The last summer, a person, just at

and child. Pray,' continued the stranger, 'has John Foy come home from sea? He went on a long voyage; be is my kinsman. account of Mrs. Rugg.'

' 'Sir. said Mrs. Croft, 'I never heard of John Foy. Where does he live?' " 'Just above here in Orange Tree

" 'There is no such place in this neighborhood. ". What do you tell me! Are the streets

Orange Tree Lane is at the head of Hanover Street, near Pemberton's Hill. "There is ho such lane now."

" 'Madam ! you cannot be serious But you doubtl ess know my brother. William Rugg. He lives in Royal Exchange Line, near King Street.'

" 'I know of no such lane; and I am ure there is no such street as King Street in this town.' " 'No such place as King Street! Why

woman, you mock me. You may as well tell me there is no King George. How-ever, madam, see, I am wet and weary. I will go to Hart's tavern, near the mar-Which market, sir? we have several

arkets.'
"Here the stranger looked disconcerte de himself quite audibly,

Rugg and his child, is impossible, if you mean a small child; for Jenny Rugg, if living, must be at least—let me see —Boston Massacre, 1770—Jenny Rugg was about ten years old. Why, sir, Jenny Rugg, if living must be more than sixty years of age. That Peter Rugg is living is highly probable, as as he was only ten years older than myself, and I was only eighty last March: and I am as likely to live twenty years longer as any man."

Heag I perceived that Mr. Felt was in his dotage; and I despaired of gaining any reliable intelligence.

I took my leave and proceeded to my lodgings.

I took my leave and proceeded to my lodgings.

If Peter Rugg, thought I, has been travelling since the Boston Massacre, there is no reason why he should not travel the end of time. If the present generation knows it it so fhim, the next will know less; and Peter and his child will have no hold on this world.

In the course of the evening I related my adventure.

following particulars from Mrs. Crott, an aged lady in Middle Street, who has resided in Boston during the last twenty years. She said:

"The last summer, a person, just at twilight, stopped at the door of the late Mrs. Rugg. Mrs. Croft, on coming to be door, perceived a stranger, with a child by his side, in an old weather-beaten carriage, with a black horse. The stranger asked for Mrs. Rugg and was informed that Mrs. Rugg had died more than twenty years ago.

"The stranger replied, 'How can you deceive me so? do ask Mrs. Rugg to step to the door.'

"Sir, I assure you Mrs. Rugg has not lived here these nineteen years'

"West,' said the child, 'that is the stone before the door that I used to si.' on to eat my bread and milk.'

"Yes,' said the child, 'that is the stone before the door that I used to si.' on to eat my bread and milk.'

"Yes,' said the street. Indeed, everything here seems to be on the wrong side of the street. Indeed, everything here seems to be on the wrong side of the street. Indeed, everything here seems to be on the wrong side of the street. Indeed, everything here seems to be on the wrong side of the street. Indeed, everything here seems to be on the wrong side of the street. Indeed, everything here seems to be misplaced. The streets are all changed, the towns seems changed, and what is strangest of all, Catherine Rugg has deserted her busband and child. Pray,' continued the stranger,' thas John Foy come home from sea? He

ing.' ... Let it increase,' said Rugg, with "Let it increase,' said Rugg, with a fearful oath; 'I will see home tonight, it spite of the tempest, or may I never see it!
"At these words he gave the whip this high-spirited horse, and disappeared it a moment. But Peter Rugg did not react home that night, or the next; nor, when he became a missing man, could he ever be traced.

became a missing man, could he ever be traced.

"For a long time after, on every dark and stormy night, the wite of Peter Rugg would fancy she heard the crack of a whip and the fleet tread of a horse, and the rattling of a carriage passing her door. The neighbors, too, heard the same noises; and some said they knew it was Rugg's horse, the tread on the pavement was perfectly familiar to them. This occurred so repeatedly that at length the neighbors watched with lanterns and saw the real Peter Rugg, with his own horse, and chair, and the child sitting beside him, pass before his own door, his head turned toward his house, and making every effort to stop, but in vain.

"The next day the friends of Mrs. Rugg

of in vain.

"The next day the friends of Mrs. Rugg exerted themselves to find her husband and child. They inquired at every public house and stable in town; but it did not house and stable in town; but it did not appear that Rugg made any stay in Boston. No one, after Rugg had passed his own door, could give any account of him; though it was asserted by some that the clatter of Rugg's carriage over the pavements shook the houses on both sides of the streets.

"Thus Rugg and his child, horse and chair, were soon forgotten and probable."

quently, that the toll-gatherer resolved to attempt a discovery. Soon after, at the usual time, apparently the same horse and carriage approached the bridge from Charlestown Square. The toll-gatherer, prepared, took his stand as near the middle of the bridge as he dared, with a large three-legged stool in his hand. As the apparition passed he threw the stool at the horse, but heard nothing, except the noise of the stool skipping across the bridge. horse, but heard nothing, of the stool skipping across the bridge, of the stool skipping across the bridge. The toll-gatherer on the next day asserted that the stool went directly through the body of the horse; and he persisted in that belief ever after. Whether Rugg ever the toll-gatheres

Wheelman—"Have you any bicycle bar-gains?" Dealer—"Indeed, we have! Why, sir, we have some machines that we are selling at not more than twice what they cost to manufacture."

### BORN.

Truco, Sept. 16, to the wife of Hugh Sutherland, a

B. Mosher, a daughter W. Rengehan, a daughter. alloway, N. B., Sept. 17, to the wife of Robert McLelland, two sons and a daughter.

## MARRIED.

Halifex, Sept. 10, Douglas McLennan to Johanns Truro, Sept. 19. 5v Rev. W. F. Parker, David Hay opton, Sept. 8, by Rev. E. Fraser, Colin Noddin

John, Sept. 13, by Rev. Dr. Macrae, F. Archibald tou, Sept. 11, by Rev W. G. Lane, William Gould Pennfield, Sept. 23, by Rev. Ronald E. Smith, Enos Justason to Mary Sage. Chatham, Sept. 10, by Rev. Neil McKay, James Johnston to Ida Blake.

Guy-boro, Sep. 19, by Rev. W. Purvis, William D. Myers to Hattle Martyn. Truro, Sept. 19, by Rev. T. Cumming, James S. Kent to Minnie Johnson. Halifax, Sept. 17, by Rev. Thomas Stewart, John Forsyth to Mary Donald. lifax, Sept. 17, by Rev. Father Foley, Matthew O'Toole to Mary Wilson

fruro, Sept. 20, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, W. H. Bell Arrsboro, Sept. 12, by Rev. James Sharp, James Jeffers to Mary A. Smith rrsboro, Sept. 7, by Rev. James Sharp, Albert E. Fulton to Millie Jeffers. ckville, Sept. 19, by Rev. W. Harrison, Fred G. Rainnie to Mabel C. Ayer.

Halifax, S-pt. 15, by Rev. N. Lemoine, Charles Roberts to Margie DeBay. Marswille, Sept. 19, by Rev. F. C. Hartiey, James Burpee to Bertha L. Scott. Manchester, Sept. 10, by Rev. Mr. McNeil, James W. Pyle to Louisa C. Bruce. Halifax, Sept. 20. by Rev. Irving Perry, James E. Croucher to Minnie Mitchell. River John, by Rev. A. Lawson Gordon, Albert W. Mingo to Lizzie J. McNabb. ewcastle, Sept. 17, by Rev. William Atkin, Richard Boyle to Elizabeth Craig. redericton, Sept. 20, by Rev. Mr. Steeves, Elbridge Slat to Delia Perkins.

Woodstock, Sept. 19, by Rev. Thomas Todd, Mc Leod Mill to Nora Merrithew. Halifax, Sept. 21, by Rev E. F. Murray, John P. Curran to Elizabeth Mc Nichol. wick, Sept. 13, by Rev. P. S. McGregor, Harry W. Davidson to Nina E. Roed Pper Stewiacke, Sepf. 17, by Rev. A. D. Gunn, William Dickie to Elizabeth Co. Middle Southampton, Sept. 12, by J. Gravinor, John F. Grant to Ada G. Brown. John F. Grant to Ada G. Brown. River John, Sept. 12, by R.v. G. Lawson Gordon, Robert Murdoch to Orive Neison. River John, Sept. 12, by Rev Lawson Gordon, Abgus McKey to Mionic Murco.

Halifax, Sept. 19, by Rev. John McMillan, Oliver H. Sargeant to Sarah McKinnon. Stephen, Sept. 4. by Rev. Howard Sprague, George F. Deacon to Lettle Black. otch Village, Sept. 19, by Rev. W. W. Rees, Francis Dearman to Ellen Harvey. ssex, Sept. 19, by Rev. William Maggs, Chesley D. Hazen to Elizabeth Richardson Halifax, Sept. 17, by Rov. H. H. McPherson, Nelson Lively to Mrs. Bessie Embling.

abenacadie, Sept. 18. by Rev. John Murray, Andrew Halliday to Mary E. Parker. Great Village, Sept. 19, by Rev. James McLean, Fowler Fletcher to Lottie J. Spencer. New Germany, Sept. 15. by Ray. E. D. P. Parry, George F. Stuart to Georgie E. Fancy. odstock, Sept. 13, by Hev. James Whi Byron D. McLellan to Nettie A. Gillia Liverpool, Sept. 14, Clarence, son of Thomas and Augusta Clattenburg, 0 weeks.

New Glasgow, Sept. 14, Frederick, son of James G, and Cassie A. Mason, 4 months.

Wolfville, Sept. 18, Robert Wellington, son of F. H. and Christina Christie, 5 months.

West Baccaro, N. S., Sept. 14, of scarlet fever, Katie, daughter of Samuel and Adre Nickerson, 6, 0, Skye Glen, C. B., Sept. 18, by Rev. E. S. Bayne Daniel H. McDonald to Jessie A. Gillis. St. John, Sept. 19, by Rev. J. A. Gordon, William W. Macaulay to Elizabeth French.

Baie Verte, Sept. 18, by Rev. W. B. Thomas Edwin A. Goodwin to Frances Goodwin. Edwin A. Goodwin to Frances Goodwin.
Fredericton, Sept. 20, by Rev. George B. Payson,
George E. Clark to Hannah McManaman.
New Carlisle, Sept. 3, by Rev. J. M. Sutherland,
John Billingsley to Mrs. Mary Wellman.
Liverpool, N. S., Sept. 18, by Rev. G. W. Ball,
Elison Whittemore to Isabella Wharton.
Little River, N. S., Sept. 18, by Rev. Wm. M.
Kaollin, Thomas Coleman to Maria Earl. Melvern Square, Sopt. 12, by Rev. J. S. Coffin, J.
Abner Phinney to Annie M. VanBuskirk.
Scotch Village, Sept. 18, by Rev. W. W. Rees,
William I. Withrow to Mabel R. Dexter. St. Marys, Sept. 19, by Rev. William McDon Robert B. Adams to Sarah H. McFarlane. Judique, C. B., Sept. 9, by Rev. C. A. Chish Roderick J. McLennan to Mary H. Wall. Lower Newcastle, Sept. 13, by Rev. Joseph McCoy, William Giggie to Margaret McMurray. Grand Manao, Sept. 15, by Rev. W. S. Covert, Aiden M. Griffin to Amanda V. Ingersoll. Campbellton, Sept. 12, by Rev. C. W. Sables, Alexander McDavid to Maggie McNichol. Milford, N. S., Sept. 18, by Rev. A. B. Dickie, John A. Dairymple to Maggie Woodworth. Salmondale, Sept. 3, by Rev. C. P. Hanington, George H. Harding to Minerva T. Bennett.

Strathlorne, C. B., Sept. 12, by Rev. D. McDonald, William D. Lawrence to Sarah McKinnon.

Milliam D. Lawrence to Sarah McKinnon.
Middle Musquodoboit, Sept. 19, by Rev. Edwir
Smith, William C. Dickie to Fannie Layton.
Gawy's River, Sept. 20, by Rev. A. B. Dickie,
Arthur G. Annand to Sarah M. Woodworth Advocate Harbor, Sept. 19, by Rev. W. W. Des.
Barres, John E. Halliday to Julia Livingston,
Yarmouth, Sept. 19, by Rev. J. M. Withycombe,
Prof. J. A. F. Ablosscher to Anna E. Balfour.
West Parhola, N. S. Sen. 17 by E. Father.

### DIED

a daughter.

Cape Negro, Sept. 11, to the wife of William Smith, a daughter.

Halifax, Sept. 18, 20th to the wife of D. M. A. M. Doney, a daughter.

Amberst, Sept. 17, to the wife of D. M. A. M. Doney, a daughter.

Amberst, Sept. 17, to the wife of D. M. A. M. Doney, a daughter.

Kentville, Sept. 17, to the wife of D. M. A. M. Doney, a daughter.

Set. John, Sept. 17, John K. Gilbert, 68.

St. John, Sept. 19, Lawrence Farren, 52.

St. John, Sept. 20, Abriek A. Turken, 52.

Jampsellton, Sept. 18, Michael G. Byers, 18, Lincolon, Sept. 18, Michael G. Byers, 19 Lipy, Sept. 18, Lincolon, Sept. 19, Lawrence Farren, 52.

St. John, Sept. 18, Lawrence Farren, 52.

St. John, Sept. 19, Lawrence Farren, 52.

St. John, Sept. 19, Lawrence Farren, 52.

St. John, Sept. 19, Lawrenc Halliax, Sept. 21, Mary, wife it Thomas E. Cass, 61. Lorway Mines, N. S., Sept. 13, Eva M. Bowwn, 21. East New Annan, Sept. 10, Bessie A. White, 19. Chatham, Sept. 17, Cella, wife of Henry Hickey, 28 Northesk, Sept. 2, Walter, son of Joseph Johnstone. Halliax, Sept. 30, Jessic, widow of the late James Keys. Hallian, Sept. 17, Susan, wife of Philip E. Brem-ner, 64.

Bangor, Sept. 10, Mabel C. Whelpley, of Frederic-ton, 37. St. John, Sept. 21, John, son of John and Ellen Hampton, Sept. 12, Albert N., son of Newton oston, Mass., Sept. 15, Daniel Symonds, of Hali-Yarmouth, Sept. 17, Annie, wife of George W. Smith, 29. Millerton, Sept. 15, Ann, widow of the late Jared Betts, 77. Halifax, Sept. 19, Allan C., son of Rev. John B. Strong, 42. St. John, Sept. 22, Eliza, widow of the late Edward Carvell. 65. Gagetown, Sept. 17, Katie, widow of the late J. Watson, 82. Gagetown, Sept. 17, Katie, widow of the late J. Watson, 92.

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Moncton, Sept. 17, William, son of the late A. D. Cameron, 16. St. John, Sept. 21, Mary, widow of the late Reuben Halifax, Sept. 21, Melissa, daughter of I. A. R. and Janet Wier, 19. Yarmouth, Sept. 13, Percy I., soa of Stephen R. Boston, Sept. 13, Madge, daughter of John Sterling, of Fredericton, 19, Halifax, Sept. 17, John, son of Arthur and Deborah Boutiller, 17 weeks. Halifax, Sept. 13, Ella F., daughter of Thomas and Johanna Keating, 3 Johanna Keating, 3.

Milton, N. S., Sept. 15, Eugene, daughter of the late Dr. Slocumb, 54. armouth, Sept. 15, Francis, daughter of Lewis M. Fredericton, Sept. 15, Dora, daughter of Daniel and Annie McDonald, 1. Campbellton, Sept. 12, Catherine, widow of the late Yarmouth, Sept. 14, Percy St. C., son of Lewis M. and Sophia Burns. 3. Liverpool, N. S., Sept. 13, Mary, daughter of John G. and Maria Pyke, 1. Steeves Mountain, Sept. 22, Elizabeth, widow of the late Abram Mitton, 73. Michael Strickhand, 76.
St. John, Sept. 24. Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Mary, McGuire, 1.
Fairville, Sept. 19, Henry, son of William and Jennie Watters, 11 months.

Halifax, Sept. 17, R sliph, son of William and Annie Whittingham, 10 wocks. St. John, Sept. 22, Frances, widow of the late George Fairweather, 60 Sable River, Sept. 14, Sophia, widow of the late Ak xander Buchanan, 92.
Mailtand, Sept. 18, of diptheria, Helen, daughter of the late Isaac Millar, 14. Yarmouth, Sept. 17, Annie, wife of George W. Smith, of Barrington, 29. Smith, of Barrington, 29, Ambrers, Sept. 16, Edward, son of Lawrence and Antic Gogang, 5 months. Milford, Sept. 29, Clarence, son of James and Matilda King, 14 months. Matida King, 14 months.
Halfax, Sept. 22, Neille, daughter of James and
Mary E. Rider, 2 months.
Liverpool, N. S., Sept. 18, Randall, son of John E.
and Susan Smith, 7 weeks. Kingston, Sept. 6, Edward, son of Rev. L. A. and Ada M. Cosman, 6 months. Lower Stewiacke, Sept. 20, Libbie Chipman, daugh-of the late William Chipman Halifay, Sept. 19, Frederick, son of W. W. and Sadle W. Lownds, 4 months. Maitland, Sept. 13, of diptheria, Lucinda, daughter of Josiah and Kutle Foloy, 3. Fredericton, Sept. 18, David Julius, son of David and Mary Withrow, 9 months.

### WANTED! BASS'S ALE **GUINESS'S STOUT** are the finest beers brewed.

But in order to obtain them at their best it is indispensible that they be matured and bottled by experienced firms who possess the knowledge and have the capital to enable them to carry the goods until they are matured. Messrs. W. Edmunds Jr. & Co., Liverpool, who bottle under the label of PIG BRAND turn out the finest bottling of Bass and Guiness in the world. Try it and be convinced. Ask for West Public, N. S., Seb. 17, by Rev. Father Sulli-van, Joseph D'Entremont to Mary D'Entremont.

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WILLIAM CLARK.