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S TRAINS

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PROGRESS.

VOL. X., NO. 485.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MR. HAY'S RETIREMENT.

School affairs have been exciting some attention this week and the school board have by two actions made themselves rather unpopular with the public. These are the depriving the city of the services of an able educationist in the person of Dr. Geo. U. Hay and their refusal to open

heir doors to the press and the public.
The city's less will be some one else's gain for in view of Dr. Hay's wide reputa-tion and recognised ability as a natural scientist, teacher and principal he will no doubt command as good a position it not better than that of principal of Victoria

The subject of Dr. Hav's retirement has and considerable notice in the daily press and to has had considerable sympathy ex-pressed for him and it found expression in a petition signed by influential citizens which was presented to the school board a petition signed by influential citizens which was presented to the school board asking for better recognition of his services.

It seemed however that the die had been it will be found that the reporter is present

position offered him.

It is a regrettable circumstance and more so that there appears to be considerable rancour aroused over the affair.

It appears that the school board had a Lockhart, Haley, Allen and the mover delicate matter in hand. They had engaged Dr. Bridges for a period of years as head of the grammar school and when the Grammar and Victoria schools were

the appearance of being as responsible a position as his previous one but it would appear that the title of associate principal was to be one of name only. Dr. Bridges was to administer the school and lay down the law and the gospel of its methods of discipline. Dr. Hay was to stay in his room and teach his subjects. He felt that he could not do this in justice to himself in view of his past record and so he resigned, and the school board promptly accepted his resignation and have lost the very best teacher, excepting Dr. Bridges, that the teacher, excepting Dr. Bridges, that the city had on its staff.

aldermen want the school board meetings argammar school license. It is a botanist and as teacher of English literature and natural science the board of education some months ago passed a regulation by which be could obtain a special grammar school license. Thereful publicity. The council operates the protested to the board of board of the regular grammar school licenses. Thereful publicity. The council operates the protested to the board of the regular grammar school licenses and some others who hold the regular grammar school licenses. Thereful publicity. The council operates the protested to the board of education against this step and considered that Dr. Hay and grammar school teachers of the province this step and considered that Dr. Hay and and the others had as much right to pass the severe requirements of the grammar school license examination as themselves.

This probably made a breach between the two educationists and both being of different minds in regard to the high school, Dr. Hay preferring the departmental sys-tem while Dr. Bridges opposed it, they de-cided that they could not advantageously be associated in the conduct of the school or rather Dr. Bridges probably decided that for be appears to have the school board at his back and so Dr. Hey had nothing to do but resign.

not mend matters. It was a deadlock if ever there was one. Dr. Hay wanted one of the two positions or none at all, the principalship or the superintendency. He did not want an associate principalship that would be one in name only. To show that this would have been so the school board has stated that there will now be no associate principal, and Dr. Hay's successor will just teach his or her grade. During Dr. Bridges, absence from the school therefore it will be for the time without a head.

It is too bad that there should have been this hitch in the machinery of this new

It is too bad that there should have been this hitch in the machinery of this new school which probably his no peer among high schools in the Maritime provinces with Dr. Bridges teaching classics, and Dr. Hay teaching English and natural science and the two uniting their experience and knowledge in mapping out the general management of the school the scholarship would have been of a high order. 'Of course it will be as it is, for the staff is an excellent one and good work will be done. excellent one and good work will be done.

The other matter that has been attractcast when Dr. Hay wrote his letter to the press, taking a decided stand against the school board and refusing to accept the position offered him. of which he had given notice some months voting for and Messrs. Coll, Gorman, Nase, Dr. White and Mrs. Skinner and Mrs.

Dever voting against.

This question has been discussed several times by the board and no valid arguments have been adduced why the body should sit with closed deors. It has been stated that the reporters might misrepresent them or put them in a bad light before the the Grammar and Victoria schools were united it was a question between Dr. Bridges and Dr. Hay. The former being an excellent administrator, teacher and classical student and possessing a university degree and grammar school license was appointed. Dr. Hay was offered the choice of the principalship of Victoria school with the high school grades absent or the associate principalship of the high school. The former was of course a subordinate position so he refused it. The latter had tions and the work of teachers if they admitted the press. In answer to this it might be said that either of these matters could be delegated to committees or else the reporters could be requested to ramain

the reporters could be requested to ramain silent about them, and it can be vouched for that they would williarly comply.

Anyhow the day has come when the public must know how the school funds are being expended and the schools administered. The city council for many years jealously guarded their committee rooms from the man of the quill but at length ty had on its staff.

Dr. Hay and one or two others of the vielded to insistent demands. Now the aldermen want the school board meetings council then are thoroughly justified in asking their six representatives to follow their tidding and pronounce the sesame. They have the power for they form the majority of the board.

The voice of the people must be heard and it cannot be long before the board will have to take the public into its confi-

Where is Mr. Burton?

The strange actions of Horace G. Burton, formerly Collier & Co's shrewd agent, who after passing unsoathed through a very searching trial on the charge of embezzlement, went into partnership with Mr. E. C. March of the Singer Academy Now Dr. Bridges will have an elephant on his hands, so to speak. He will superintend the workings of all the city schools. He will be principal of the High school with its 500 pupils and he will teach the eleventh and twelth grades for two or three hours daily. He has a heavy responsibility on his shoulders but he is a man of ability and stern purpose and purhaps he can carry it; any way, time will tell. Could some arrangement have been affected whereby that responsibility might have been ahared it would certainly have been in the interest of the nohools. But it seems that that was impossible and the papers and public might talk a year and

own expense, and one that illustrates the lavish expenditure of some moneyed men on everything that tends towards display or luxury. The lady who happened to be spending a day in Newport last spring hird a carriage and with another member of her lamily was driven around the fashionable recent of her family was driven around the fashionable resort,—the summer home of so many millionaires. The various places of interest were visited and pointed out by the driver, who as a splendid marble pile came in view brought his horses to a walk and turning to the lady and her companion said with much pride "That is Oliver H. P. Belmont's residence." The St. John people, in common with most of St. John people, in common with most of the world had heard of Mr. Belmont and when Truro was the terminus of the N. S., they duly admired the magnificent manifon where he disports himself in summer. A little distance from the "cottage" was

A little distance from the "cottage" was another stately building, almost as imposing and magnificent as the first; although of an entirely different design, its towers, windows, graceful arches and polished masonry were quite as impressive, viewed through the drooping branches of many

""Whose quaint, levely residence is that?" enquired the lady, of the driver, who strangely enough had not volunteered any

information in regard to the place.

The Jehn turned with offended dignity, glanced witheringly at the questioner for a scorn that might have crushed even a more assuming person remarked, "That is Mr. Belmont's stable."

There is some fun to be had from a boat race even if it does not come off, especially if it is supposed to take place at so pretty a spot as "The Willows" on the Kennebecasis. But old Boreas cares nothing for the arrangements of judges and referee and sent a spanking breeze along both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to delay the race between Messrs. McCormick and Johnston. Still the excursionists from the city on both afternoons had a few pleasant hours in the country, and, pending the de-cision of the leisurely but watchtul referee Willis, wandered here and there about the fields and along the river bank. To not sis and the beauty of the seasery appealed to them strongly. "The Willows" too was a surprise to them and they inspected the house with much interest. So a postponed boat race has its advantages after all, if it introduces a few more people to a delightful bit of their own good country.

wagon which he was forced to give up and when he endeavored to trace his old cart which he had traded he found that it had

been seized by Mr. Jas. Kelly the carriage builder for repairs made upon it. So Bogle seems to be out of it all round. A Fine List of Entries.

Secretary J. H. Frink of the agricult society shows a great list of entries for the fall exhibition races, the most interesting event—free for all—failed to secure more than three entries. Arclight is one of those and it may be that the speedy gelding is held in the same terror as Special Blend was when at his clip. Special Blend was when at his chip. Clayson is not in form this year and the fast ones from Nova Scotis do not appear to wish to measure strength with the son of Rampart.

The Premier Coming. The Premier Coming.

The arnouncement that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will open the exhibition gives general pleasure throughout the city. Sir Wilfrid's triumphs abroad have been a great satisfaction, not only to his political supporters but to every Canadian who felt that in the Premier they had a representative worthy of his native land. St. John will accord Sir Wilfrid a hearty welcome.

NEN WHO SYSTEMATICALLY STRAE FOR A LIVING.

serious offence by some men who have held positions in the railroad sarvice at this point. Many a person who would scorn to app opriate the property of a neighbour would not hesitate to enrich himself on

the size of their window sashes to suit the government glass, and that government walnut and malogany extend largely into the finishing of their parlors and dining rooms. It has also been said that a few men in the service became stooped in the back from the constant practice of shouldering home government lumber. It is told of the stolen barrels were taken out of the stolen barrels were taken out of the storeroom and hauled sway.

At another time a boat was loaded with one enterprising individual, that he stole sufficient paint to cover a couple of new to the railway and sent down to a city

After the extension of the road east and north a wider field was opened up for those who were inclined to operate. Some years ago a small syndicate was organized with head-quarters in New Brunswick to carry on a trade in brass brushes; the metal was put up in barrels which were labelled oysters and shipped by rail to a distant started when, on one unlucky day, the head gave way in a barrel of the bogus oysters and the enterprise collapsed. There was a sudden winding up of the syndicate and a sudden imigration of its members into the borderland.

The members of the brass brush syndicate were only amateurs in the quarters were at Richmond in this city and who carried on a successful buisness for a period extending over ten years. They commenced on a small scale, but like operators on Wall Street they graw reck-less with their good luck and soon corners in government coal lumber and oil were the

Cars of coal arriving at Richmond would disappear, and the official would be perplexed and puzzled to know what be-

hoppers would disappear, people would naturally come to the conclusion that they were dumped by mistake aboard of some teamer, but when gondolas began to follow suit some other conclusion had to be arrived at. On one occasion a gondola of coal arrived from Springhill for a well-known steamship firm. Before the consigness could get possession of the coal, the car was moved to the cotton factory branch and the contents hauled away to the houses of the operating gang. It could scarcely be said that the work was done on the sly, as some of the coal was offered for sale by a member of the "com

At another time a cargo of hard coal was discharged at Richmond for the railway. Some of it was shipped in cars to stations along the line, but a portion of the cargo was stored under the coal trestle near the Richmond office. One gondola, containing probably twenty five tons, was not unloaded at the trestle, neither did it go out along the line, but it was taken possession of by the "company" and hauled to their respective houses. At another time a cargo of hard coal was

One man who was not a member of the gang threatened to "equal" over the disposal of the hard coal. He gave one of the bosses to understand that if the government

MAKE A LIVING AT IT. had coal for gratuitous distribution, the thing should be done on a more equ the thing should be done on a more equit-able basis, and that the poor employees should not be overlooked in the matter. The kick had the desired effect, and the They Evidently Think it is no Harm to Pick up Anything They Can Got From a Rich Corporation—Where Potatoes and Coal go—Other Halifax News.

HALIFAX, S pt, 2,—Stealing from the government has not been looked upon as a

had a good chance to observe in Halifax, tells Progress.

Was putting up potatoes for shipment in the steamship shed. Several car loads of the potatoes in bulk were put in the siding railroad system, that a tew far-seeing offi-cials, when building houses, would regulate the size of their window sashes to suit the

to the railway and sent down to a houses, and had quite an overplus after junk store in charge of two boys. The metal sheathing was pulled off the old derricks that had stood for a number of years on the long railway whart, and had been stored in the shed for some time. The metal was supplemented by a quantity of railway scrap, and sent to the junk store as above stated in charge of two boys. The boss of the job did not therefore did not accompany the boat. The venture was not a success for the city detective got his eye on the suspicious craft and took possesion of boat and cargo and made prisoners of the crew. The railway officials were promptly notified of what had taken place, but nothing was done to punish the guilty parties. The boys gave fictitious names when taken to the police station and though every circumstance pointed to the fact that a bold steal had taken place no attempt was made to have the affair investigated. The man who bossed the piracy was retained in the swain, and in order to make the public believe that there was nothing dishonest in the transaction employ as a messenger a few weeks after his experience at the police court. It is a scripture injunction to be a father to the fatherless, and as the boy was a son of a

on regular requisitions, under the pretence that it was required when cattle shipments were taking place. As the lumber would be useless for building purposes wit nails, several kegs of the latter were to out of the railway store room on the wharf and shipped with the lumber. The officials at Dartmouth retused to deliver the lumber until they received a regular waybill for it.

until they received a regular waybill for it.

After a few daya' delay the necessary sheat
was received, which abowed a charge of
\$2 for moving car from Richmond to Dartmouth, the date given was April 2ad, 1886,
and the number of the waybill 80.

The stealing was not done by poor men
who worked for small pay, but by individua's who drew large pay and for a considerable time enjoyed the confidence of
Station-Ageats and Superintendents. One
of the gang was dismissed from the savies
saveral years ago, but not for anything in
the stealing line. A second was dismissed
for appropriating railway property and
other acts of dishonesty. In justice to the
memory of those individuals it can be
truly said that they never pretended to he
saints, they never took part in railway
men's conventions, nor did they ever learn
the habit of talking mentions, in

SHADES OF CITY LIFE.

The St. John Amateur Minstrel club, or hat's left of that once active organ on with some additions, intend putting ped this attempt will be successful; the teffort to have this piece sung fell flat on count of the hockey creze. Nobody

Twelve sleds, the extent of last winter's Twelve steds, the extent of last winter's crop, are reposing in the shed of the North End police station. What a flood of tears, departed joy and official glory is represented in those captive playthings. Still the police must be pampered and this is one of the few sacrifices that have to be made to keep them from spoiling altogether.

A provincialist prominent in horse racing circles said at a recent meet, "when the horses arrive I want to die. Not more than two days later Star Pointer, that wonderful animal, scaled that heretofore unsurmountable height paced a mile in better than "two". our friend is still living, but don't be sur-

A polish chemist has invented an anaes thetic which so acts upon the air when it is exposed that all around are put immediately to sleep. This new article would have a great sale in St. John especially among our midnight perambulating young men and perhaps on the police force—but no when I come to think of it the latter individuals have no need for it whatever-

Baltimore has passed Boston in the National baseball league race across the line and as a result the anxiety of some St. John iasts who confidently staked their heat, but the majority of baseball lovers in this city care little as to the outcome of the big schedule as long as Toronto maintains her lead over the Yankees in the Eastern

This term will be a notable one, no doubt, for some hundreds of school-girls in St. John. For the first time they have come under the tutorship of male teachers, which to the majority of there gentler pupils is quite a novelty. Their first impressions of school under man's regime as breathlessly expressed on the opening day were highly amusing, the general opinion seeming to run in the "just sweet!" channel, but that's what these ecstatic girls say of every new thing.

If you want to be bounced at once into the lap of popularity simply express yourself as about to purchase a wheel. In less time than, it takes to do a day's work you will have a mob of bicyclists around you all trying their utmost to palm off upon you their '97 wheels. Prices ranging from \$20 to \$50 will be asked, the figure as a general rule being started at the half hundred mark. Next year's prospects of low wheels are bright and consequently not so many second hand machines

Another has been added to the list of folding bed victims in the untimely death of a well known Chicago sporting character than to elevate it. ter. Such accidents seem to be supplanting the "didn't know it was loaded" class but

this fashion. He entered the room and was about to gag the sleeping occupant when he (the occupant) jumped out and crawling underneath the folding bed pushed it up with a slam just as the burglar was crawling over the mattress in pursuit of the

We may look for other such incidents if the mantle bed rage keeps on.

With considerable of an oration and no little amount of patronage Mayor Robertson presented a silver medal to Richard Callaghan last week for saving the life of a boy who fell off one of the lower cove wharves. Callaghan was undoubtedly deserving of recognition nor did he receive any too much of it, but his worship ap-parently discriminated with considerable latitude when he made flesh of one and when he made flesh of one and mes of another. The case of life-saving equally as deserving of special regard as the one mentioned. The here is a mere led who came very near losing his own life

in saving that of a more able-bodied your follow, beside suffering the loss of his Su

I have in mind the case of a mercantic bouse in this city which is paying an assistant bookkeeper three dellars a week. It is needless to say that the young man's home is in the city and it is quite as needless to say that he does not pay any board. His desire to work himself into a position that would give him a better experience and manay for cigarattes, was the means of keep I have in mind the case of a money for cigarettes, was the means of keeping the situation—I am aware that 'position is the proper word, but pardon mea most deserving young man, a member of a family where every cent is made to do the work of five. This last young man applied for the vacant post, and was told that he could have it at five dollars per week wit the promise of an increase later on. Sourcely had he left the premises when the three dollar man also applied, and without any hesitation accepted, a curt note informing the former applicant that other arrangements would prevent, etc..

Would it not be well for those good people who are engrossed in philanthropi al work to turn a little of their attention to matters of this kind just for a change, and try for once to find ont how the other half of the world liver, moves and has its being, in face of the most unfair and unjust com-

You may extol the virtues of the curtew bell, deliberate with all solemnity as to the government of the rising generation and in many other ways meddle with well-known social problems of the day as they come under your notice in your own particular sphere but have you ever thought of the great injustice being done our less fortunate young men and women, girls and boys, by the sons and daughters of parents, well able to keep their children at school or college, instead of allowing them to accept employment in the various establishments at lower rates of wages, in many cases to the exclusion of those upon whom is depending perhaps the keeping of parents, orphan brothers and sisters or the living of the laborer himself or herself. I am not an anarchist nor do I feel that I could swallow any of their doctrines without considerable mastication nevertheless there are occasional streaks of natural justice in their teachings which cannot be discountenanced and I consider this matter I have just mentioned as one of

Instead of the motto "equalization" as upheld by socialists the above case might come under the head of "individualism" or every person attend to his or her own department; rather a keeping distinctly apart than an intermingling of classes. Let those work who are forced to do so for the support of themselves or others, but those who are not oblined to labor, and who do so at much lower wages simply for a business education, workaday experience, pin-money or diversion should not be allowed to use up the scant resources of their less blessed sisters of whom there is a vast majority. The practice is not only unjust but grinding in the extreme.

And not a little can the employer help to overcome this growing evil. If he prefers to accept a young woman because she is able to work for dead low wages, and is not wholly dependent upon her own resources, then I say, and there are others, that he is doing a direct injustice and only

We find in the offices of our professional the "didn't know it was loaded" class but nevertheless the beds are proving quite useful as burglar traps.

men girls occupying positions as stenographers and typewriters, while their parents are in a measure able to support them, severely caught in the loving embrace of young women are quite willing to perform one of these space-saving contrivances in office duties at a scale of wages away below what is just and proper. A poor or even comparatively poor person could not live on the patry sum of \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$2.50 the average weekly pay of most of these girls who have the full benefit of their envelope for frivolites. It is just this fact and it alone that is forcing so many of our young women into factories and sweat ouses where humanity and the unwritten law "live and let live" are in



product is elimina ed the better for society and the world in general, her presence would be a menace to the peace of a nation and although "puffed up in her own conceits" she would only be acting the tool for the inflammable classes who are just waiting the chance to insert the lever with which they intend to turn over the universe. It was, and is yet, the Divine plan that man shell rule the world and saything contrary to such an arrangement. anything contrary to such an arrangement cannot be guaranteed to succeed with any degree of success.

PLANET MARKS ON THE BODY Assertion That Every Person has one a nirth .- Governed by Stars.

'I assure you I have no moles,' say some people, but this is impossible; every hu-man creature when it is born bears on some part of its body the mark of the sign or planet which governed at the hour of its conception and nativity, and moles are contingent on these, impressed by the in-fluence of the celestial signs, and answering thereto, not only in their formation position, but varying according to the do-minion of the several planets.

Moles are of the three colors, red, ho ey color, and black, flat or raised like a wart, those on the right side of the face or person being usually symbolical of good, while those on the left, mostly denote ills

After a long and exhaustive study of the cience, a savant says he is convinced that not only the character, tastes, and disposi-tion of an individual, but the future itself to a great ex'ent may be determined by the local position, relation, and general appearince of these natural marks.

It the sun, at a nativity, be in Aries and ascendant, the mark of that sign will be found on the head, probably on the left ear. When Veaus is lady, a flat violet mark will be found on the thighe.

When born under Gemini the mark is on

It born under the first part of the sign of Cancer, the mark is above the breast, and

Cancer, the mark is above the breast, and has no feeling if pierced by a needle.

Those who are born under Capricorn have the sign on the knets.

When Leo is secendant the marks are on the left breast.

If Mercury be lord, the marks are on the left side, or upon the legs.

The nativity being under Virgo, there are black or reddish spots upon the stomach.

stomach.

The last of the signs, P.sces governs the feet, and those born under this dominion are of pleasant countenance, brave and ingenious.

genious.

A man having a mole on the right side of the torehead will be exceedingly lucky. To a woman it denotes gitts from the dead.
One on the left side of the forehead foretells, to a man, long imprisonment; to a woman, that she will have two husbands, and probably live out of her own country. If it be in the midst of the torehead, it denotes, in a man a cruel mind, and it shows a woman to be toolish, simple and idle.

idle.

A mole on the binder part of the neck predicts a happy lite, but threatens untimely death by drowning.

A mole on both sides of the neck, opposite to each other, foretells dangers and perils with ill fortune.

A man having a mole on the left side of the upper lip rarely marries, and in a woman it denotes trouble and suffering. If on the under lip, it shows her to be improvident, and a man had beat beware of her.

her.

A mole in the hollow of the chin denotes a woman to be contentious and quarrelsome. On the edge of the chin it shows good fortune, happy marriage and a long life, of whatever color it may be, excepting black.

life, of whatever color it may be, excepting black.

To possess a mole upon the throat is very unluky, indicating that the individual will die by the hand of justice, or should it appear as a wart he perished by water.

learned shorthand (in railway service) and was almost immediately promoted over the heads of other clerks who had been at work for several years. All branches of the eivil service want good stenograph-ers. Learn at home.

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et.

Music and The Drama IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

passing and approaching no less repidly is the period when it will be in order for the St. John Oratorio Society to resume re-hearzals. Retreshed and invigorated by hearsals. Retreshed and invigorated by the perhaps somewhat needed suspension of effort during the sammer, this society shou'd effect some good work during the coming season and later towards the end of public concert later on that would surpass in anything and eveything yet achieved by in any public appearance of the society. The President of the society at the present time is Mr. G. S. Mayes—a han of much discrimination in matters musical himself among the best of our local vocalists and not without expréssion local vocalists and not without expression in musical circles abroad-a man young and energetic, and therefore from the society, under his administration of its affaire, much greater effort and better results might ressonably be expected than probably ought to be, were the president less in actual touch with music. I trust that President Mayes will use his best energies in the direction of advancement and development and that the society will have

A rumen of discosti mer of dissention among the members of the male quartette of St. Andrew's church choir has reached me during the week. It appears the quartette now com-prises two parties somewhat unevenly dis-tributed as to number three being on one side and one on the other. The one I understand up to the present has be n merely passive. The active belongs to the three who are united in their opposition of the one. I do not propose saying anything more about the difference just at present.

Local Amateurs are now rehearing for another operatic performance to be given later on. The work selected for production is that known as "The Pirates of Penzance." If given as successfully as was . The Mikado" Every one concerned will be entitled to congratulation.

The interest of musical circles in the approaching dates of the concerts to be given here by the truly great alto Mary Louise Clary, is growing steadily day by day. Every one who has heard her sing here is ermined to hear her again while those who were prevented from hearing her be-fore and who thereby missel a musical treat of the greatest excellence will be sure not to let pass the opportunity that will be given for a musical delight that will never be forgotten, when she appears here next

Tones and Undertones

Miss Sadie Estelle Kaiser, is the name of the lady selected as soprano soloist with Sousa's band, when that organization starts on a short tour in October next. This lady is a favorite in London society and his sung before the Prince and Princess of Wales. She is a native of Wilkesbarre,

Camille D'Arville will begin her season a the Tremont theatre, Boston in Victor Herbert's "Peg Woffington." Miss D'Arville will afterwards go to New York where the work will be put on for a run.

Joseph O'Meara, an Irish tenor, has been engaged to sing the chief role of "The Highwayman" the new opera by Dekeven and Smith. It will be given at the Broad-way theatre New York. Mr. O'Meara merly sang the role of the informer in mus O'Brien."

Speaking of Miss Minnie Kellogg a



IN THE MEADOWS-HOLLAND.

A grand concert was recently given at | hearafter be exclusively devoted to musical Spa in aid of the Vieuxtemps monument fund, One of the lady soloists was Miss Dyna Beumer, who has "a pleasing and sympathetic voice." She has a wonderfu so to voice, and she has a way of conne ting the full tons and the echo without the slightest pause so that she produces the most grateful effects. The echo sounded for all the world as if it came from the far away hills. Many could not believe at first that it was the same voice and in the hall.' This power was illustrated in Eckerts Echolied. This lady is coming to the United States early in the season. The Bostonians were singing "Robin Hood" in Brooklyn last week.

A new tenor singer has been discovered in Chicago in the person of Mr. Frank Rushworth. He has been engaged for "La Poupee."

Speaking of Miss Minnie Kellogg a young New York lady who recently sang at Nice, at a soiree given in honor of Labelle Americaine, a newspaper of that city says, "A brilliant future is certainly open before this young foreigner, who is endowed with an extremely agreeable voice and who has had already many successes in Europe. The timbre of her voice is sweet, large and has a sure quality."

Cleso de Merode, the famous French beauty is coming to the United States. It is said of her "She can't act, she can't sing, she can only be, beautiful.

Eugene Sibley, a native of Memphis, Tenn., has written an oratorio entitled "The Resurrection" which is shortly to be produced. It will be first heard at the Nashville exposition on 28th and 29th, September inst., and the soloists will be athorus of 300 voices and an orchestra of torty pieces. Mr. Sibley is an organistand pupil of Alexandre Guilmant. The oration will be given in New York during Coober when either Nordica or Clementa de Vare Sapio will be soprano soloist. Angust Van Biene, the noted cello player arrived in New York last week. He will appear in "A Wandering Ministrel."

On Monday atternoon next, (Labor Company will be given in honor of Laburation are return engagement at the Opera House and will remain throughout the week. This announcement will give general satisfaction and genuine pleasure to all theatre goers because the impression made by Mr. John C. Miles and other members of the Company on their first visit was very favorable and the recollection of their sexellent work is yet quite distinct. In fact since they appeared here other visiting companies have been measured by the standard of the Miles Ideal Stock Company and always to the Miles Ideal Stock Company, but of the officed of the changes I have no knowledge. One specialty artist, however, they have with them is Baby Vavene, the clever little child singer and dancer who was seen here with another company, but of the officed of the California theatre, San Francisco will be charted in New York last we



and platform attractions.

Tae stock company in San Francisco, at the head of which is Mr. "Ted' Frawley (well known in this city) is said to have averaged nearly \$6000 per week since the beginning of the summer sasson.

Dan Frohman's Lyceun Company played to upwards of \$3000 in three performances in Oakland, Cal. a few weeks ago. Predictions are made that there will be unusually large business for all who go to

The Frawley company of San Francisco will start on their annual tour on 6th of September and there is a probability they will play at some New York theatre dur-

Eugene Jepson an actor of merit, and known and popular in this city where he appeared as a member of the Summer Stock On Monday atternoon next, (Labor Day) the Miles Ideal Stock Company will begin a return engagement at the Opera House

George Fawcett, a popular member of the Lansdowne theatre company in this city some few years back, is also this season a member of the company supporting Maude

Cecile Rush, a once well known actress, who was celebrated in youth for her beauty died recently at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson where she had been living for some years.

Towards the close of her career she appear
of "The Cherry Pickers" company of last ed in old women's roles and was still a ed in old women's roles and was still a handsome woman. Her debut was made on March 17, 1856 at the Walnut street theatre. Philadelphis, in which city she was born. Her illness puzzled her physicians and she directed that a post mortem examination be made. She married the late Charles W. Brooke and afterwards separated from him. A married daughter survives her.

Miss Blanche Walsh did not return from London, Eog. with the "Secret Ser-vice company. Her mother's illness in that city caused the detention.

A good story is told of Harry Dixey. He was standing at the corner of 14th street on Broadway New York the other day when he was approached by a grave, genteel old gentleman who asked, "young

man, I want to go to University place. The imperturbable Dixey took out his watch and looking at it said in a polite but warning tone "you may go; but, remem ber you must return here in twenty min-utes." The rage of the eld rly party can be imagined. D.x sy moved away.

Marie Seebach, one of the best known of German actresses died at St. Mortiz recently. She had retired from the stage three years since. She was born at Riga 1834 and had played successful engage-ments in the United States. Four years ago she founded at Weimir a home for the needy members of her profession and endowed it with \$30,000.

Thomas E Shea's regular season opened at Brockton, Mass. on Monday evening

Katherine Rober and company during next week will present a piece entitled "Miss Dixey" at the Grand Opera House,

few seasons ago, scored an individual success in a new piece entitled "Captain of Nonsuch" which was recently produced at New London, Conn.

"The Cherry Pickers" will be put on at the Boston theatre on next Monday even-ing and Jennie Satterlee who is admittedly one of the most versatile actresses on the

of "The Cherry Pickers" company of last season and who has been spending part of her vacation in this city has gone to Boston.

Do Ladies Like Small Feet?

Of course they do; who'd imagine anything else? Often in the hot weather, though the feet swell and ache and compel them to wear a size larger shoe. These who use Foot Elm are not inconvenienced that way. It's a sensible foot remedy, keeps the feet cool and comfortable, prevents swelling and aching, and makes shoe wearing a delight. Sold by all druggists and aboe dealers, or sent post paid on receipt of 25c., silver or stamps. Stort & Juny, Bowmanville, Ont.

The author of 'A Letter to Posterity' ells the following story of Mrs. Ashley, a cautiful Southern woman, who was after-ard the wife of the Hon. J. J. Crittenden.

ward the wife of the Hon. J. J. Crittenden. She was a belle in society, and was dowered with unusual tact and charm.

'Always give men brevet rank,' said she to a young girl who had just come out. 'If they are colonels, call them general. If they are captains, call them colonel. They

they are capfains, call them colonel. They will forgive you.'

But she could say sharp things when occasion demanded. A certain lady who had always been envious of her, once bought from her a French toilstte, which Mrs. Ashley, who was going into mourning, could not wear. But the purchaser, after baving worn the slippers, brought them back with the remark:

'They are too big. I could swim in the a.'

Mrs. Ashley took them, and answered quietly:

quietly:
'My dear, I am a larger woman than you are in every respect.'

The London Telegraph tells a story of a collier who amused himself with flying pigeons. He had occasion to go to town recently, and took with him a bird in a bag. He was about to toss up the pigeon

bag. He was about to toss up the pigeon in the town hall square when a policeman came up and told him that he must not fly the bird there.

'Why not?' asked the collier.
'Becuses it is forbidden, and I shall have to lock you up if you do.'

The collier, with the usual sharpness of his kind, thereupon took the pigeon out of the bag, set it on the ground, stroked its wings and said to it: 'Aw corn'd toes thee up here, so thou mun walk whoam;' dost yer? thou mun walk whoam.'

The bird, of course, rose in the air, leaving the policeman petrified with astonishment.

It is refreshing to hear of an aspirant or public office who frankly admits his ambition, yet disdains to seek a position in which he will have nothing to do but to

in which he will have nothing to do Dut to draw his salary.

Two wayside pilgrims were discussing the corrupt practices of modern politicisms.

'Raggsy,' said one of them, 'you don,t hanker after a gov'ment job, do ye?'

'I don't mind sayin' I'd take one ef I could git it. Shabbalong,' responded the other, 'but I don't want no job that's all fat. I'm willin' to earn my wages.'

'An' wot sort o' job would be about your size?'

'Well. I'd like to fill fountain pens fur some assistan: sec'etary o' the treasury.'

Sunlight Soap

WRAPPER COMPETITION.

JULY, 1897.

The following are the Winners in District No. 4, Province of New Brunswick:

Winners of Stearns' Bicycles.

Mrs. W. W. Stockton, Sussex, Kings Co. Mr. Frank Estey, 198 St. James street, St. John.

Winners of Gold Watches.

Master Roy D. Grimmer, St. Andrews. Master Roy D. Grimmer, St. Andrews.
Master Rsy Bray, Campbellton.
Mr. Wm. F. Smith, 49 St. David street.
Mr. R J. Humphrey, Hampton.
Mr. Gerald W. Colwell, St. Marys, York

The above competition will be continued each month of 1897.

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PROGRES

fore sent to the sensor by persons having asiness connection with it should be accom-

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13.640

ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 4.

24 O'CLOCK.

A few years there wes some discussion the subject of chaoging the notation of time to the 24-hour system and many clocks were furnished with dial plates exhibiting the old and the new notation and exposed in pub-lic places. After awhile interest in the subject died out; the clocks were removed. and the matter was apparently forgotten.

But the Belgian State Railways adopted

the 24-hour system on May 1, and we may thus have an opportunity before long to learn more about the feasibility of the plan and its advantages. The Letters A. M. and P. M. are no longer retained. Midnight is represented by O. the subsequent hours by 1, 2, 3, etc.. Twenty-one miuutes past twe've o'clock in the night will be numerically expressed 0.21 but some curiions of the system have been by the Belgian State Railway to indicate the difference between arriving and de-parting trains. For example let us suppose that a train arrives at the station at midnight and another train departs at the same an extraordinary difference in the record appears. The official order states that a train entering at the station at midnight shall be duled as arriving at 24 o'clock—that is at 24 of the day during which the train has been in motion, but a train starting out at midnight leaves at 0 of the day during which it is to be in motion. The official railway guide has been made to conform to the new system and the dials of the clocks at stations have been changed to correspond thereto. The system may seem complicated at first but this is mainly because of its novelty; as soon as the new nomenclature shall become familiar it will prove to be as simple and as rational as present method of dividing the day of 24 hours into two equal periods of 12 hours

Gold exists in larger or smaller quan ities in every portion of the world. It has been found in almost every State in the Union; in Devenshire, Cornwall, Wales and Scotland, in Great Britain; on the sands of the Rhine, the Reuss, the Rhone and the Aar; at Salzburg, in the Tyrol, and at Zell; in the valleys of Toppes, Sesia and Nevard, in Piedmont; at Percheria, in Lombardy; on the Tagus, in only other nations whose postal service Spain; in the rivers of Provence; in Southern and Eastern Siberia; in fourteen of the way, Siam, Chili, Peru, Bulgaria, and of Yesso, in Japan; in odd spots in India; Thibet, and the islands of Ceylon and Borneo; in Abyssinia, Kordofan, and the Soudan generally; in North Africa and the region watered by the Zambesi and Limpopo, in South Africa; in Australia, New Zealand and Canada. But, as a general rule, the precious metal is found in such small quantities that it will not pay to work the mines or placers. It is only now and then that it occurs in isolated localities in abundance.

With the arrival of each post a more serious aspect is given to the revolt on the Indian frontier. If the quarter of a million or more fighting men of the Pathans should act in concert the British Indian army would be confronted by a practically impossible task. Two hundred thousand Spaniards are required to hold in check a few thousand Cuban patriots. How many men, therefore, would be needed to reduce to subjection the swarming tribesmen of the rugged Afghan borderland? The main hope of the British commanders in India is almost inevitable dissensions among their toes; but even the deleat in cetail of the various tribes will involve a terrible drain upon the Indian exchequer, already depleted as a result of the fight against famine and plague and the relief of earth-

In Finland there is a decided surplus of women, the female population of

male is 1,171,514. Out of a total population of some two and a half millions there are 37,000 more women than men. This means that women have to work hard for their support. In a just published report "Through Finland in Carts," by an Erglish woman one learns some of the mays in which Finnish women do this. "She some comes to think that there, is nothing the cannot do On looking over the statistics of women employed in trades one is pleased to see asventeen women carpenters and twenty-two puperhangers, carpeniers and twenty-two paperhangers, as these trades are eminently fitted for women; but we sigh to find 765 are employed 'loading ships,' which manual lator is very hard. One is surprised to notice that twenty one women are slaughter

Identification by thumb marks, if it should au sees ally ferret out the Wilson the Palladelphia murderer, would be a novelty in detective anuals, and a feat worthy of a Sher'ook Holmes. But thumb mprints are part of the Paris criminal registry, and this plan of detection was well understood among scientific persons long before Mark Twain's fantastic romance of 'Padd'n-head Wilson.' The honor of developing the varied identities of people's thumbs belongs to Sir Francis Galton, who was also the inventor of composite photography.

The Brooklyn ex ursionis's who vicited the city this week will carry home with them kindly recollections of St. John, with them kindly recollections of St. John, and the generous hospitality extended to them while here. Little courtesies go a long way toward favorably impressing strangers and there is not the slightest doubt that the Brooklyn people will fully appreciate the kindnesses shown to them and make ample return in the way of giving the city a good name at a pleasant ing the city a good name as a pleasant place to pend a holiday.

Horse dealers of France are apparently no longer able to supply the demand for the flesh of that animal in Paris. An order from the French captial for five thousand barrels of horse meat has been received by an American company. The animals used are the half wild cayute of Oregon, which are bought for about \$2.50 each. As the use ot horseflesh for food seems to be growing in several foreign countries, it may become a profitable article of export.

As an annual institution the flower show seems to be a decided success and grows yearly in favor. The labors of those who are most closely interested in it are by no me ins light, and they certainly deserve all the encouragement they receive. This week's exhibition was magnificent and in the opinion of many surpassed those of previous years. A large building like the rink is better suited to the requirements of a display such as that of the flower show and gives great comfort and convenience to the patrons.

The postal service of the United States costs \$9,000,000, a year above receipts, while that of Great Britain yields a profit of over \$14 000,000, that of France nearly \$10,000,000, that of Germany \$6,000,000, that of Russia \$8,000,000, and that of even India and Japan \$1,500 000. About the does not pay expenses are Canada, Nor-

A novel suggestion is made by the president of the Detroit Board of Education, that courses be established for parents as well as for chi'dren in the public schools. His idea is to give some of the advantages of schooling to grown people who come to America from foreign countries where they have not the advantages of free educat-

For the first time in the history of the world a horse has paced over a mile track in less than two minutes. This feat was accomplished by Star Pointer at Readville Mass. last week, and was a grand triumph for horsefleth and the developing spirit of the turt:

It is asserted that a Frenchman has dis covered a method of making silk of a fine quality from the webs of ordinary spiders. It is probable that he will claim the reward of \$10,000 offered by manufacturers of Great Britain to any one who could accomlish this test.

A physician who has been experimenting with coffee as a remedy for aramia says he has brought about some re narkable cures. He orders his patients to drink weak coffee exclusively also ordering them to take baths in a decection of coffee.

Mrs. Southworth's novels have been cut out of a Baltimore library. Most everybody has heard before of exile from E den but here of is a case of banishment of "E. D. E. N."

Red rones swared in spraye o gold, Wreshad as her suburn hair; Looped with pearls of wealth uniold Droop from her forehead fair, Gold leaves heaten on by the sun. In silver frost look sweet; On the emetald robe in spring begun

Reaching down to her test.

Her datnly sandsis dipped in seas,
Of Fqu'd gold and green;
Pressed the liftes of fragrant leas.
Where the summer days have been.
Again her smile is round me thrown,
Over the yellow sand;
As up the sea shore and and lone,
She leads her antumn band.

Through the sates from the jewelled halls, And the golden streets of home; The light of heaven in spiender faits, As sollowing her they come.

Those who went but a little space, To the land that silent lies; Sweet in the light of celestralligrace Under the tinted akier.

O antumn band of the bygone days, Fence of all saints how sweet; Your faces are from the sacred ways, Where the beautiful ever meet. One by one as you pass me by,
And scarcely a moment stay;—
Heaven is nearer when you are nigh
Keeping your peaceful way.

I hear your feet on the leaves, that lie,
Wet with the rainbow showers,
I hear sweet Falces that never die,
Singley among the Swers.
Harps that that thrill me with saddest a
Singer among the trees;
As one for his long lots love complains,
And a face that no more he sees.

The autumn band from the golden strane,
What heart have we to be glad;
While the leaves in Ialling understand,
It is parting that makes them ead,
The beautiful voices faint have grown,
Their forms I no caper see,
But if only a dream reveals our own,
How sweet such a dream can be.

CEPRUS GOLDS Tamarac Hill, Sept., 1897.

. A Song of the Past. There is a land—far, very far sway.
Beyond the hills—beyond the dying day—It is a silent twillt realn. I. trow.
The dim forcotten land of long age t
Oft, hand sac finded with borrow,
I wander there aghast,
Where they, at an bomorrow;
The Dreaminad of the past!

For me both gold and silvers heve there are To the barred portals of that region far; My golden key—a tress of sunsy hair—Unlocks a gaste that grant and salvers. There, anticipharon fluters. My lock love rooms, I know, And dream's in thined bowers Of days dead long ago.

I see her as I saw her here of old,
A chaplet bound about her locks of gold;
But io! a pensive sadges in her gaze,
And in her eyes the lish tof other days.
By dusky blooms half hidden
She amiles amid her tears,
And then arise unbidden
The ghosts of buried years.

A severed coin I call my silvern key, And that is now my 'open seasme,' To yet another seens upon the abore Of that mysierious realm of 'Neven me A deep lane in the g'ozming, Ina lone vanished dues, Where two are slowly rosming. Beneath a paie gold moon:

Another key I have—a faded glove— But it is hallowed by the kiss of love; That little pain tonce so nofity presse Crosses its sister now on Eda's breast This opes an tried worket In that forgotten last, Where, in a myrtic thicket, the leaves it in my hand.

More blest than earthly retentate, I sway
This sealm of old which is so far away;
Armed with thise precious
Of twill gardens where any passports I sm free
Where taded phanton of comes be I
Where taded phanton of the comes
That never more shall below
Eawreach din ruined belowers—
The Land of Long Ago I

Nicety and Nine. There are ninety and nine that live and die In want and hunger and cold. That one may revel in luxury
And be lapped in its silken fold;
The ninety and nine in their hovels by Tae one in a palace with riches rate.

They toil in the fisids, the ninety and nine,
For the fruits of our mother earth;
they dig and elver in the dusty mine
And bring her hidden treasures forth.
And the ye alth realized by their sturTo the hand of one forever flows.

om the sweat of their brows the desert blooms, The forces before them falls, it labor has builded humb e homes And clices with jothy halls. And the one owns cities and homes and land And the unsety and nine have empty hands.

r God! how long will their wrongs be du mb? How long the hopeless strife the hearts that die and the souls benumbed Shall quicken in new born life? And the empty hands that soil from birth Be clasped in a band that soil from berth.

Ere the night, so dreary and dark and long, Shall that glorious morning bring, When over the world the wictor's acrag Of the ninety and area shall ring. And the echo after from some to some, "Rejoice; for tabor shall have its own!

Let fall the rain propped by Europe's hands? Its tottering walls are but a nest of crime! Slayers and raylabers in Hoensed bands Swarm darkly forth to shome the face of time.

Rut the Dressmaker Lenes have Meney and Fatth is thumsely.

Numerous instances have been recorded this year of the distonest way in which bicycles have been secured by those who wanted a wheel, but had not the wherewithal to purchase one—but only one case of obtaining bi sycle suits under tales pretences has been reported so far. It comes from a dressmaker in the vicinity of Elliott Row, who consistently adds to the domestic treasury by a little sewing; the husband is building a house this year and the lady has helped nota little with har needle.

Not long ago she had a call from two young ladies who wanted tioyale costumes. The sometime dressmaker gave a low figure, as work was not quite as brisk as usual at the time and so the preliminaries were satisfactorily settled. After the lapse

were satisfactorily settled. After the lapse of a day or two the young customers, whose ages were about eighteen, and tour-teen or fifteen, called, and told the dressmaker that the dresses must be finished by Wednesday, three days earlier than the date first sgreed upon. The suits were finished in due time; and the wheelwoman turned up quite as promptly, and after the work had been enthusiastically inspected it was rolled in two neat parcels and then the lady explained that in addition to the charge for making there was a bill of \$2.63 for extras, she having found some of the materials required in the construction of the garments.

yole g'rls explained that it was all right, they wou'd settle it when they paid the bill; they had no money on them at the time ed. It was "only a bit of sport" say the but would call again; they were the Misses Carson of No. 10 Brittain Street and were very well known in the city.

As was natural, the dressmaker re'u:ed to allow the dresses to leave the house until they were paid for; finally an arrangement was made for the convenience of one of the young women who appeared greatly dis-treesed over the fact that she would be unable to take a certain trip she had planned, by which her dress was allowed to be taken away, while the other was held as a sort of guarantee, until Saturday evening when namma" would call and settle for both.

The lady had misgivings as to the wisdom of allowing even one suit to go out without payment but her fears were set at rest when Saturday night brought the two girls and an elderly lady of respectable appearance. This last mentioned individual was genial and chatty and after a little conversation, during which an apparently well filled purse was brought promin. ently into view several times, it was explained that the owner of the belated bicycle suit was in a hurry to catch the ferry beat. The lady obligingly handed out the garment and the happy owner went off along leaving her "mother" to settle
up. She seemed in no hurry to do
this, though, for the interesting though, for the interesting conversation was kept up for some time after the girls' departure; finally she opened her purse, drew out a bill, gave a very bill! I thought I pat \$10 is my purse when I was leaving." The dressmaker suddenly realized that she had been duped, had no great sympathy with the performance; of hands of the police; So far however the search for the gay bicycle girls and their mother has been unvailing though officers, have been most diligent in their search for the missing "Carson's". And people talk of man's capidity! It is safe to say there are not many men who could do s job of this kind more neatly or evade capture quite so auccessfully as the wheelwomen in question.

NO POLICEMEN PRESENT.

Boxing Match Which was Held Under

Military Patronage.

Military Patronage.

Halifax, Sept., 2.—The Englishman dearly loves a prize-fight, or if he can't get that, the nearest approach to it. A great many other people besides the Englishman are of the same way of thinking. This was illustrated in a little affair that came off in the military g) massium in this city last Saturday night. It was called a toxing match but it had the advantage over ing matches" held outside the m ing matches" held outside the military guards that there was no city police surveillance as there would have been had the match been a public affair in the ordinary way. The word was passed quietly round that the fight would take place Saturday night between Phillips, the stoker of the fighty Crescent, said to be the champion of the British Name and



soldier of the R yal Berkshire regiment who made great pretensions to excelling in the fistic are. It was to be fought with eight ounce gloves, and to be ten rounds. The place was crowded. A great many of the "sports" of the city were there at 50 cents a head, and besides Colonel Collings of the Berks, there were others of his officers and miny men.

The fight opened well but lasted only two rounds, for at the end of the second tte Berkehite man was hors de combat with a disabled arm. It was at first reported that the arms was broken but it now appears such was not the case. The soldiers arm had been injured in practicing for the bout and it was completely disfor the bout and it was completely disabled by himself in delivering a well simed blow at his naval antagonist. The fight was accordingly won by the stoker. So elated was he by his success that he started an oration which became so bombastic that one of the officers caused him to be silencapologists for the affiir, but then it was "sport" which was carried on as similar, sport outside of the military grounds would not be allowed to go on except under the sharp eye of the except under the sharp eye of the police—it was given, moreover, under a spermit from the principal military officer but then a permit of that kind may not count for much at least morally speaking, when it is remembered that the sam; authorities refused a permit for a gospal tent on the counters.

There were several interesting bouts on the same occasion, but the one that ended so disastrously for the Berkshire man was the most interesting

OBIRE'S PRESEROE MEGESSARY. To Arrest Mr. Lampheir for Non-pryment of dog Taxes.

HALIFAX, Sept. 2. A case was to have come up in the police court on, Tuesday which was postponed till Tuesday of rext week, that was expected to prove interesting, as what led up to it certainly was.

A. Lamphier is one of our best known and most highly respected citizens. A city or-dinance says that dog owners must pay an annual registration fee of \$2 on each ine, and if this is not paid by August 1st the cost shall be \$1. Therefore if this amount is not paid the dog owner is liable to a fine startled exclammation and went over to-wards the light, exclaiming at the same time "Surely that is not a one dollar the ante went up to \$4. Besides this he was fined \$1 and costs for the delay. When the fine was inflicted and an alternative of a few days imprisonment in Rockhead imposed Mr. Lamphier was absent from the court, he allowing woman's tearful apologies over her mistake; she donned a hat and at once started for the ferry atia rate that has Accordingly in due on course the to Rockhead was made out for Mr. Lamp girl and the suit were nowhere to be seen, and at last the dressmaker gave the arrest. This enraged him and after some parley he whipped out a revo'ver to maintain his liberty. The policeman brought up in this way called for help and with a brother officer again bearded the incensed man. Still the pistol was ready, and sufficient to keep the officers at bay What to do they could not tell-for life was sweet. Finally they sent for chief O' Sullivan and he came up post haste. He went in to Mr. Lamphier, not to arrest him but to talk to him. The palayer was so encocastal that the \$1 and \$5 centagories was forthcoming and the policeman retired. was forthcoming and the policeman retired.

They went out with peaceful intentions however but repaired to magistrate Fielding and asked for a warrant for Mr. Lamphier's arcest on charge of threatening with fire arms. They were refus warrant but a summors was issue on this that the trial was to he place on Tuesday but now stands over till next week.

For the above the Intercolonial Railway ill issue excursion return tokets at findless single fare (adding sufficient to en amber 8th, between all points on and also to Montreal and point thereof, and to stations on the Da Atlantic Railway.



lier of the Royal Berkshire regime made great pretensions to excelling be fistic ar. It was to be fought with at ounce gloves, and to be ten rounds. place was crowded. A great many of "sports" of the city were there at 50 is a head, and besides Colonel Collings to Berks, there were others of his offiand miny men.

the Berkshite man was hors de comwith a disabled arm. It was at first reed that the arm was broken but w appears such was not the case. The ers arm had been injured in practicing the bout and it was completely disthe bout and it was completely dis-the bout and it was completely dis-lebelle by himself in delivering a well simed at his naval antagonist. The fight accordingly won by the stoker. So d was he by his success that he started ation which became so bombastic that f the officers caused him to be silene-It was "only a bit of sport" say the gists for the affair, but then it "sport", which was carried on as r sport outside of the military ds would not be allowed to go on t under the sharp eye of the ras given, morsover, under a lipermit he principal military officer but then a tof that kind may not count for much ast morally speaking, when it is abered that the same authorities d a permit for a gospel tent on the

re were several interesting bouts on me occasion, but the one that erded strougly for the Berkshire man was

PRESENCE MECHSARY.

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ley he whipped out a revo'ver to his liberty. The policoman op in this way called for help and other officer again bearded the man. Still the pistol was ready, ient to keep the officers at bay. do they could not tell-for life do they could not tell—for life to Finally they sent for chief in and he came up post haste, in to Mr. Lamphier, not to arrest to talk to him. The palayer was to magistrate Field-ked for a warrant for Mr. Lampaton charge of threatening him arms. They were refused a att a summors was issued. It is at a summors was issued. It is that the trial was to have taken uesday but now stands over till

Labor Day. '
above the Intercolonial Railway xoursion return tickets at first of first (adding sufficient to end in September 4th, 5th and 6th, urn up to and including September and points on its line, of Montreal and points east do to stations on the Dominion iller.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1897

One of the most charming social functions that has been given here for a long time was the water party given by Mr. Arthur Thorne last Saturday afternoon, the guesis going to Watters' Landing in the Dream and returning to the biry a little after eleven o'clock. Harrisons Orobestra was on board and the excellent music farnished by it greekly increased the pleasure of the trip, and the little dance of ten numbers which took place on the pavillion after a dainty little supper. Icus, claret cup, coffee and cake were served during the homeward sail. Mrs. Loigh Harrison-chaparoned the party among whom were Mrs. Digby, Brantfard, Miss Feevis, Miss Dever, Miss Walker, Misses Smith, Miss Tuck, Miss Holden, Miss Altennus, Miss May Harrison, Miss Kathleen Furlong, Miss Keator, Miss Romans, Mr. Sandy McMillam, Mr. Walter Clark, Mr. Gil Keator, Mr. Hartt, Mr. Pardy, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Fhilip Robinson, Mr. Boatwick, Mr. Ritchie Mr. Boyer Smith. Mrs. Woodman of Milldgeville gave a reception and garden party on Wednesday afternoon that was attended by about two hundred guests. The house and grounds were basuifully decorated the former with cut flowers and potted plants while the facedens were gay with first, the Histor and Stripes of sating side by side with the Ualon Jack. Tea was served late in the afternoon the charming hostess being assisted in her peasant Juties by several intimate friends.

Another event of the week was an informal reception by Mrs. Whittaker of Srdney street

this week.

Mr. Daniel Mullin attended the Canadlan Bar association meetings in Halifax this week.

Mrs. A. S. Jones has returned from a pleasant river trip taken for the antertahment of her friend and guest Miss Browne of New York.

Mrs. James E Toole received a large humber of callers this week at her residence on Prince Will'am

cas paing assisted in ner peasant duties by several initiants friends.

Another event of the week was an informal recoption by Mrs. Whittaker of Sydney street which is spoken of as particulary pleasant and agreeable. The number of guests was limited but the gathering was bright and enjoyable.

Mrs. F. C. Peters of Germain street was another hostess of the week who pleasantly enterta ned a party of guests on Tuesday evening at an informal little evening party. A charming evening was spent the graceful hosters leaving nothing undoes that would in any way contribute to the pleasur; of her guests. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion an i many ifresh dainty gowns were worn for the first time upon that occasion. sireet.

Miss Nellie Lynch, Miss Josie Lynch, and Miss Blanche Connell, left this week for Halifax where they will attend the Sacred Heart Convest. The young ladies who went via Digby were accompanied by Mrs. David Lynch.

Miss Ada Kearas returned the first of the week from a trip up river.

Miss Janue O'Neill of Main street, has returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. John Tierney of Anagance.

Miss Janus C'Neill of Main street, has returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. John Tierney of Anaganca.
Rev. Charles O. Scoviland Mrs. Scovil of New Haven Conn., are spending a week or two here. The foreign visitors this week included Mr. and Mrs. DeLetang of Paris.
Mr. W. E. Reynolds was in P. E. Island this week on his way to the Magdalen Islands where he woes in the interest of an Intercolonial guide book.
Miss Lugrin arrived from Baston.recently on a visit to Mrs. Morton Harrison of Celebration street.
Mr. Charles Movins left this week for Montreal where he will reside in fature. Many friends assembled at the depot to give him a hearty send off.
Miss Wellic Carpenter is in Greenwich visiting her friend Miss Lillian Fiewelling.
Miss Nina Belyes is apanding a week or two with out of towa relatives.
Mr. James Hannay returned last week from a pleasast visit to Greenwhich.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore and family returned this week from their summer outing.
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kelley came from River Herbert, Camber and County, U. S. for a day or two in St John this week.

gowan were worn for the first time upon that occasten.'

Miss Furloug is still in Montreal, with Miss
Augim and is bing entertained actematively.

The hosteness of the afternoon at the gold grounds
on Taureday were Mrs. Walker land Mrs. William
Hasen who looked after their guests in an admirable manner. The threatesing weather of the
early afternoon and the shower later on somewhat
marrel the pleasure of the occasion. The usual
mamber of persons were present.

On Wednesday evening the filver show was
formally opesed with much eciat by flits Honor the
Alfeut. Governor the assemblage being one of the
most brilliant seen in St. John for some time. The
harder risk completely heamed in by sprace tries,
with the space withinstivided and sub-livided into
porteet avenues of b.oom, divisted a scene not soon
to be forgotten. Almost every filver in Canadian
foriculture was represented on the large banks
and tables throughout the spacious building
ranging from the perfumed and delicate sweet
peat to the hirly rubber plant eight feet tall. Botanical displays such as Miss Louise Hamm's collection and others were also on exhibition.

Just leaded the main entrance a large shield upon

St John this week.

Mrs. Mckeown is in Charlottetown visiting her mother Mrs. (Rsw.) G. M. Campbell of that town.

Mr. Perley J. S. Lunney returned Tuesday from a visit to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rodgerson of Montreal are making a brief stay in the city this week.

Mrs. Roop is in Turo staying with her son Mr.

C. E. Roop.

Among the recent American visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hood of Philadelphia. After a day or two spent in leoting around the city they went to Fredericton and later on to H alifax for a few days with. tanical displays such as Miss Louise Hamm's collection and others were also on exhibition.

Just inside the main entrance a large shield upon which was designed the city's coat of arms in plants was arranged and had many admirers. To the music of the t2ad, band on Wednessday evening, the Artillery on Thursday and the City Cornet on Friday the large crowds in attendance, promeanedd the walks and arbors, while many others preferred to sit in the galleries and watch the gay and chauging scene below. The dresses worn by the ladies, many of which were gotten up especially for the coccasion, were very pretty and varied in tint and shade. or two spent in leoking around the city they went to Fredericton and later on to Halifax for a few days viit.

Mrs. A. D. Daley of Digby is spending a week or two with relatives.

Rev. Job Shenton and Mrs. Shenton spent a few days in Moncton last week.

Mise Robinson is visiting Digby friends.

Mrs. Mehan is in Farrisboro visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Miss Law was a guest recontly of Miss Grace Stinson of St. Andrews.

Mr. John Cougle drove to St. Andrews last week to visit his family who are staying at Mr. John

Master White of Sussor are guests at Vanghan Villa.

Miss Glidys Brown is spending a week with Mrs. A. Stillen.

shade.

On Thursday evening the decorated bicycle parade was held and although not more than a dezen young ladies participated in the event yet the display was highly creditable. Their pretty Parada costumss and gaily decorated wheels made the processions one long to be remembered. The young ladies who took part were Misses Nan Barnaby. Sadie Brown, Lou Girvan, Lou Kimbell, Dafsy Fairweather, Elia Maganlay, Flossie Leck, Nellie

Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Timmerman and a party of lady friends spent Sunday last in St. A.drews.

Miss Lou Irwin and Miss Gertrude Arnold of Montreal are guests at Mrs. Toomas Seeds, 145.

Montreal are guests at Mrs. Taomas Seeds, 145, Duke street.

Miss Annie E. Shirrefi of Boston Mass, is visiting Mrs. W. C. Whittaker, Queen Équare.

Mr. W. H. Burns formerly connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia here, but now located in Montreal was here recently en route to Halifax to spend a short time here upon his return.

Messrs S. B. Thompson and Arthur E. Anderson both former St. John residents are here from Boston on a visit.

Mr. George Blair jr returned this week from Ottawa.

Edith Fleming.

The ladies who had charge of the different departments were untiring in their efforts to please their mamerous patrons.

Mrs. F. McNaughten and two children who have been visiting the former's sister Mrs. McNaughten of Anagance returned this week accompanied by the latter who will remain for the exhibition.

Mr. B. A. Stamers and family return next week from Duck Cove where they have spent the summer occupying one of Mr. Jack's cottages.

Mr. Frank Millican spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of Anagance.

Miss Freds Stradman is in Portage visiting her uncle Mr. Gideon Graves.

Rev. G. A. Hartley and Mrs. Hartley who have been for the past month visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Enskiel Dunfield at Corn hill Anagance returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. R. McKhnon Jouwerfy of St. John but at present sestding in Hallian in spending his vacation with friends at Indian Hischer N. S.

Miss Esther Collins is spending a short time in Petersville, Queens Co. with her uncle Mr. John Burts.

Mrs. and Mrs. Karl Cooper of Springhill spent last Friday in the city on their way home from Boston where they spent their wayding four. Mr. Gooper, who is a son of the late John Cooper and a nephew of ex Mayor Cooper, cashier of the Cumberland Coal Co. at Springhill is very popular among the young people of his native town as is also ils charming young wife; their brief stay in St. John was very pleasant.

Miss Mary McHefrey of Lower Granville made a short visit to city friends lately.

Mrs. W. J. H. Fenesty of Fredericton who has been visiting Mrs. M. V. Paddock, returned home St. Andrews for the summer and returned to Montreal.

Meanrs, Steve Gerow and Tom Lunney accum panied by Charles Gerow of Boston are spending a brief vacation at Upper Gagetows.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mott who have been tiving at \$12 King street east for over a year have broken up housekeeping for a time. Mrs. Mott who is at present with her sister Mrs. Anderson of Union 87. will spend the winter at Gran's Bay with relatives and Mr. Mott will make his head quarters in the city.

ville charce she spent her holidays with her cousing Miss Uhase.

Miss J. Lock bankwas a gause lately at the residence of Capt. V suchus, did Mirstins.

Miss Georgie Patterno' her retined from a summer's outgre, appare table. A discover i londs.

The St. John guest a falle A ligorquin last week included Mrs. C. W. Mon. L.: Col. Tacker, and Mr. Alfred H. Murtin's with among those at Kennedy's from here wire: R. L. Gauter, Jas W. Carleton, H. H. Brittan, J. P. Crookshank, Bugh P. Kerr, Wm. L. Harding, Will C. Fleming, Thos. A. Daly, Alfred H. Martin, J. O'Rengan, G. M. Brown, Harry McDunidd, Jas. Sister, James Robinson, Wm. Dean, F. W. Jenkins, G. H. Hevenor, F. E. Kumball, George Costly, D. Patterson, Mr. an i Mrs. A. W. Reed, Mrs. W. C. Purvis, John Mathews, Sam Ritchey, Miss Marbel McCallum, George D.ckson, T. Komurray, Miss Martha Lynch, Miss N. Lynch, I Miss Mary E. HeMurray, J. Appleby, Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Gerld Pratt, D. J. Dohertyn, L. B. Kuight and wite, E. F. Bartsan.

Miss Ella Morrison is visiting friends at Mill Stream.

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Miss Ella Morrison is visiting friends at Mill Stream.

J. Harry Repps. She was accompanied by her little nephew Master Le Rolf Pepper who has been visiting here for some time. Before returning to St. John Mrs. Patterson will visit friends in Boston and New York.

The guests are withmassic over the treatment accorded them by the management of it is favorise hostely. The pasts are withmassic over the treatment accorded them by the management of it is favorise hostely. The past summer has been unusually gray with social teas, plo intice, parties receptions etc and the visitors to St. Andrews have departed with the firm conviction that it is an ideal place in which to append the summer.

Mrs. Muy Horton and Mrs. Louise Whitney spent a day of two intelly at ledias Island guests in the immilies of Capt. John's McKay and Mrs. Gilman Chaffey.

Miss May Bertie has returned to St. Andrews after a daligniful visit to friends in this city.

ST. MARTINS.

AUG. 31.—Among our summer visitors we have noticed a number of familiar faces some of which are Mrs. Robinson and Mrf. Grovesner Robinson of Beston, Mr. Jack Fraser of St. John accompanied by Miss. Green and her friends Misses Barry and Mitchell of, New York, Mr. K. Br amson of Moncton, Mr. A. McChredy and son of Parraboro, Mr. ahd Mrs. Carser and Mrs. Wm. Hayward of St. John, Rav. Mr. Whiteside and wite of Woodstock who were at the Kensiedy house, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and child of Moncton who spent the helidays at the W. R. seminary, Mrs. Ben Fownes and dampter of Sessay at Capt. E. J. Brown's, Miss Maude Meson and Master Stanley Moore of Brooklyn at Mrs. H. V. Beillen's. Mrs. Canning and Miss Donahue of St. John at Mrs. P. H. Nugent's, Miss Warrell and Mrs. Whetmore of St. John; at Mr. Geo. McEvan's, Dr. Taylor and Miss Maude Taylor of Moncton, Wm. Skillen and Dr. Tracy, of Woodstock, Misses Skillen's, Mr. and Mrs. Guster of Boston, at Mrs. M. A. Smith's Mr. Wilson of North Ead at the Brown house, Mrs. Scribner and Miss Carlyle of St. John at W. H. Rourke's, Mrs. H. Mott and son Miss Hopper, and Mrs. Frank Tufts of St. John, at E. A. Titus', Mrs. E. G. Evans, and son and Miss Evans of Hampton at Mrs. E. J. Vaughan's. Mrs. J. V. Skillen and daughter and Mrs. G. C. Hamiliton have returned to St. Martins for a short time.

Willa.

Miss Glidys Brown is apending a week with Mrs.

A. Skillen.

Miss Bessie Skillen has returned home well pleased with her contenential trip.

Mrs. Chas. Brown of Q ince Light has been lying at the point of death for some time but is thought now to be out of danger.

A very pleasant pleals party visited Browns beach last week, among whom were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Miss Hamm, Miss Carter, Misses Brown, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. H. V. Skillen, Mrs. G. R. Wier, Miss Taylor, Miss Annie Skillen, Rsv. C. Irvin, Dr. Taylor, E. Hastings and E. Brown.

Driving parties are the order of the season the Light house bying the favorite resort; Mr. Chas. Brown, Miss Saile Runke, Mr. Frasr, Miss Grein, Mr. Bohnsol, Miss Barry, Rsv. C. Irwin and Miss Taylor with others have enjoyed this pleasure.

Mr. Joseph Kinnedy took a jully picale party to Nugaret's pand last Monday, aming whom we noticed Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Skillen, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nugent, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. D. P. Brown, Miss Basie Faley, Miss Annie Skillen, Messrs R. Hustings, J. Fred, Rev. C. Irwin and Dr's Taylor and Walker.

Drw Drop.

Daw Daop.

ANDOVER N. B.

FRIT. 1.—A very preity wedding took place at 13 o'clock to day in the new episcopal church, when Margaret McKsy, daughter of Sheriff Tibitis, was married to Mr. Frank P. Tutker. The church was handcomely decorated for the occasion, and the bridal couple atool under a first bell, while the caremony was performed by Rev. Scovil Reales of Suraex, assisted by Rav. Mr. Hopkins of Birch Ridge. The bride looked charming in a bine clock travelling dress, and cavried a honguet of white caractions and maiden hair term. The bridesmald, Miss Sadie Thiker also looked very line and white caractions. Mr. Tom Bedeli ably assisted the groom, and (Contravuso on Resirer (Pass.))



If Horses could talk ...

what a hum there would be on the streets about the wonderful way in which

Quickheal

cures Scratches, Galls and Sores. Every man who owns a horse should try it.

SOLDEVERYWHERE

Blue Flame Cooking Stoves



Burns with a clear blue flame, without smoke, and a heat of the greatest intensity. Burners are brass, and so made that wicks can be replaced in a few minutes as in an ordinary lamp. Wicks are 10 inches in circumference and should last one year.

Patent Wick Adjustment keeps the wicks from being turned too high or too low.

deeps the wicks from being turned too high or too low.

Oil Tanks situated away from burners, connected thereto with small tubes; the oil is thus continually cool and prevents odor.

Frames and Tops are made of steel and cannot be broken.

No perforated plates or braces soakage, thus preventing odor.

MILES AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

THE McCLARY MFG. CO.

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If your local dealer cannot supply, write our nearest l





BALIFAX NOTES.

PROGRESS is for sale ... a ifax by the newsbol and at the following news stands and centres.

Brunswick street
Barrington street
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Gottigen street
Dartmouth N. S.
Dartmouth N. S. C. S. DEFREYTAS,...... MORTON & Co.,.....

Last week was a very cheerful one, with plenty of parties, picnics, and dinners, large and small. There has also been the tennis tournament at the rounds of the South End club, but the interest grounds of the South End club, but the interest-taken in that has not been nearly as great as in for-mer years. Tennis, except for enthusiasts, who will never weary of it, has fallen into disfavor; bloycles have supplanted it for most people. and golf for a few. Nevertheless the spectators at the club grounds this week have seen some very pretty play. To-day there will be tea and plenty of people looking on though it takes a good deal to get so-

looking on though it takes a good deal to get so-ciety to leave the Yacht club.
On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Odell gave a very pleasant though not very large garden party in the very pretty grounds behind her hore. To be served out of doors, and the rain, which threatened all the atternoon, happily held off till evening. The Misses Odell were very dainty tollettes, as usual, and people were well dressed, as they have been this summer, in pretty washing and light gover.

dressed, as they have been this summer, in pretty muslins and light gowns.

Mrs. M. A. Curry was at home on the same afternoon and had an enormous number of people, her
large rooms being crowded. Miss Robertson as
sisted her sister, Mrs. Curry as hostess, and looked
charming in a smart summer frock. There was a
great many strangers present, as well as every
habitute of tea parties in Halifax.

In the evening Sir James and Ludy Erskine gave
an official dinner to celebrate the host's promotion
to the of full admiral.

to the of full admiral.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Borden gave of the largest and prettiest "at homes" of the season. Her grounds were thronged with guests, and some of the loveliest dresses imaginable were to be seen there. Tea was served of the lawn, and as the day was perfection, it was altogether an out-door party. The guests of honor were the members of the Behring Sea commission, and the whole affair was very peasant, and, of course,

On Wednesday evening there was a very small On weanessay evening tueto was only many but very cheery dance given at the commissioner's house by Mr. Dathan and Mr. W. Dathan for their sister, Miss Dathan, who is at present the guest of Mrs. Moren, Pleasant street. There were only about twent - five people present, but daucing was most energetic and the party a late one.

was most energetic and the party a late one.
On Taursday evening a dinner was given at the
Halifax club in honor of Sir James Erskine's promotion ani also as a farewell to him. On Thursday afternoon there was a very good bicycle party
given, ending with a large supper at the house of

the hostess and a dance.

Mrs. Montgomery Moore gave a large at home on
Friday afternoon, a farewell entertainment before
her departure for British Columbia, which unforseen journey has nipped in the bud a proposed dance at

Miss Alethea Colbourne, whom everyone has been glad to welcome back from England, helped very much in doing the honors, and wore a very pretty

noon, and sang several things to their own accom-paniment. A great many people were present and some lovely dresses were worn. Mrs. Ferrie wore some lovely dresses were worn. Mrs. Ferrie wore a charming gown of pale blue, and there were two exquisite green, frocks, both wora by American ladies. General and Mrs. Montgomery Moore will be away only a short time before the Renown leaves

for Bermuda.

Admiral Fisher has been in Halifax before and also Capt. Riddell and Commander Moore, so that Admiral Fisher has been in Halifax before and also Capt. Riddell and Communder Moore, so that the new fligship will be likely to lose no time in making friends in Halifax; though the officers of the present fligship have been so much liked that the new arrivals will have hard work to outdo

the way, have presented the Halifax club with a silver loving cup as a remembrance of their stay

here.
Miss Winnifred Burns arrived from England this week and is staying at Maplewood which will be her home for the future, Senator and Mrs. McKeen being among her oldest friends here. Mr. A. E. Jones leaves for England today to be

Mrs. Krabbe also goes to England next week and will be greatly missed by her friends who have been delighted to have her here for the past three summers. I hear that her mother Mrs. An-derson will probably go to the other side with her.

TRUBO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fulton, Mr. D. H. bmith & Co. and Mr. J. M. O'Brien.]

Aug. 25.—Miss Julia Laurance, who has beer isting friends here, returned to her home in redericton, last week.

on, was in town, for a day or two last week.

Minnie Stevens, who has been visiting heres, at the "Stanley," returned to Amherst,

Baby's Own . Soap

IS NOT, as most soaps, made from "soap fat," the refuse of the kitchen or the abattoir.

VEGETABLE OILS supply the necessary ingredients - one of the reasons why it should be used in nurseries and for delicate skins. 22222

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CANADA'S INTERNATIONAL

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14th to 24th Sept., 1897

OVER \$12,000 IN PRIZES

For Live Stock and Farm and Dairy Products Competition open to the World.

Very Cheap Excursion Rates on all Railways and Steamers. Rates and Dates announced later. Special Arrangements are made for the cheap ransport of Exhibits.

The C. P. Railway will carry Exhibits from New Brunswick points at regular rates and refund all freight charges when goods or stock are returned unsold, thus carrying Exhibits practically free A splendid new Poultry Building is in course of erection, and Amusement Hail will be enlarged and improved.

In addition to Industrial, Agricultural and Live Stock Exhibits, five or more nights of HAND & Co.'s Magnificent Fire Works, and an hourly programme of Special High Class Dramstic Effects will be given in Amusement Hall, making together the best and cleanest special attractions ever brought before the people of the Maritime Provinces.

A trip to the Sea Shore, a visit to Canada's Winter Port, and a stay in the cleanest and health-lest city in Canada, can be combined with a visit to the International Exhibition, at the very Low Rates to be later advertised.

Arrange now to come to St. John

Entry Forms will be forwarded to every one who

CHAS. A EVERETT,

Manager and Secretary,

Sheriff's Sale.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, a Chubb's Corner (so called), in the city of St John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on

Monday, the 13th day of September next,

Dated this first day of June, A. D., 1897. H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of St John L. L.B. TWEEDIE,

Buctouche Oysters

Bbis. Buctouche Bar Oysters

J. D. TURNER.

Lectic, Miss Plimooll, Miss McKennie, mess Yalli, Rve. A. W. Eston, Rev. Chas., Messre Sestion, Gurney, W. P. McKey, maie, F. W. Cuttier. Miss. Lewis' guests y enjoyed the atternoo : and the elaborate sincip dispensed tes. The ladies were all coeedingly well in smart and becoming

looking exceedingly wall in smart and becoming gowns.

Mrs. L. B. Archibald and Miss Lulu are home from their summer outing at Charlo, N. B.

Despite the most streamous efforts of the gentlemen's eleven playing a match d game with the Amas n's, last Saturday, the result was an easy victory for the former.

Mrs. Fred Prince gave a charming evening last Friday, a bicycle run was followed by an elaborate supper and dance. Among Mrs. Frince's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Smith, Hallfax, M as H. Bigelow Miss Snook, Miss Tüblits, Lynn, Mass Miss Jessie McLean, Miss Wetmore, Mass Williams, Miss H. Lawrence, Messrs. W. A. Spencer, W. A. Fetch, H. C. C. Qall, H. V. Bigelow, Cotton, G. H. Williams, A. V. Smith, W. K. Vincent, H. V. Crowe. The Dublinese orchestra furnished music, and it is needless to add, that it was an especial feature, of the evening.

leature, of the evening.

Mrs. Taylor entertained quite a large party at tea in the Park yesterday afternoon.

The social event of the week will be Mrs. J. E. Bigelow's dance tomorrow night for which cards have been out for about a week.

have been out for about a wick.

SETP 1.—The dance at Lansdown last Thursday
night given by Mrs. J. E. Bigelow as a delightful
birthday surprise for Miss May Bigelow who re
turned just the previous evening from visiting
Fredericton friends, was a success throughout, neith
er trouble or any expense being spared to make it
so; an authority present last Thursday evening
whose edict we accept as infallible, pronounced it
the prettiest and most successful function since the
Bachelor's ball of last autumn. The grounds and
approaches to the house pr-sented a very
fairy like appearance lighted by numerous incandescent lights and prettily coloured chinere,
lanterns. The warmth and beauty of the night,
rendered dancing in the spacious pavillon lanterns. The warmth and beauty of the night, rendered dancing in the spacious pavilion which had been erected in the open air, for that purpose, doubly pleasant. The Dublinese orchestra, provided most recherche music throughout. Mrs. Bigelow received assisted by Miss Bigelow, in nile green crepon, arranged with pink rose buds? Miss Helen Bigelow, white India muslin, Among the large number of guesst present were: Dr. and Mrs. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and A. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Meissner, Acadia Mines, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gourley Mr. and Mrs. F. Prince, Mrs. H. P. Rowe, Miss Tibbitts, (Boston), Miss McKay, Miss Marion Leckie, Misses Edith and Florence Leckie, Miss Snook, Miss W. Bight, Miss E. Thoma, Miss Nelson, Miss B. Nelson, Miss H. Irvine, Miss McMullen, Miss B. McMullen, Miss McMullen, Miss B. McMullen, Miss B. McMullen, Miss McMullen, Miss B. McMullen, Miss M McMullen, Miss B. McMullen, Miss Anna Sutherand, Miss E. N. Black, (Windsor), Miss Wetmore, Miss E. Robbins. There were many noticeably elaborate and be-

oming gowns:
Mrs. J. H. McKay wore a handsome white

procade, with pink velvet sleeves.
Mrs. Messner, peacock-blue silk.
Mrs. Taylor, black satin.

ver pink silk. Mrs. Rowe, red India silk, arranged with ac.

Mrs. S. E. Gourley, yellow organdie.
Mrs. Armstrong, black silk.
Mrs. Prince, white silk.
Miss McKay, pink silk, chiffon bodice.

Miss McKay, pink silk, chiffon bodice.

Miss Snock, yellow brocaded silk.

Miss Leckie, white silk, chiffon trimmings.

Misses E. and F. Leckie, white Swiss musil n.

Miss Irvin, pink silk.

Miss W. Bligh, pale blue India silk.

Miss McMullen, plak brocade satin.

Miss Bessie McMullen, pale blue satin.

Miss Bessie McMullen, pale blue satin.

Miss A. Sutherland, white satin parure of pearls Miss McKenzie, white organdic bodice with yel-

ow satin and yellow roses.

Miss E. Thomas, pink swiss muslin, lace trim-

Miss M. McDonald, white muslin.

Miss Ids Bishop, white muslin.

Among the gentlemen present were:—Messrs. F.
S. Yorston, B. Black, G. A. Hall, I. A. Homsby,
W. A. Spencer, G. H. Williams, Catton, W. A.
Fitch, C. R. Colem n. H. C. C. Yuil, H. Kwlback, H. W. Crowe, A. Lawson, W. L. Reynolds,
W. P. McKay, A. McDonald, W. McKenzle, H.
Vizard, A. Gurney, Fenwick, Cutten, W. Crowe,
L. Crowe, F. Soloan, E. Dimock, L. Harding, Dr.

La Crowe, F. Soloss, S. Dimots, D. Latening, Vincent.

Dancing with these very charming facilities was prosecuted indeistigably, and well into the small hours, with only intermission for the discussion of a very elaborate supper, which it is needless to say was thoroughly appreciated and when final adieux were said, it was with many pretestations of a delication of the same avaning.

morning, for Yarmouth, to visit friends.

Mrs. (Dr.) Fred Cox, and her baby daugh ter, from Vermillion, Dakota, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sanford, New York are guests of Dr. and Mrs. McKay.

You can't go on losing flesh under ordinary conditions without the knowledge that something is wrong, either with digestion or nutrition. If the brain and nerves are not fed, they can't work. If the blood is not well supplied, it can't travel on its life journey through the body. Wasting is tearing down; Scott's Emulsion is building up. Its first action is to improve digestion, create an appetite and supply needed nu-trition. Book free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Out



The funeral of the late Mr. Odeli took place yesterday from St. John's church, Ven. Arch Deacon Kentbach officiating. A large and representative concourse of citigens followed the remains, to the plac of interment in the [English church ceme-

try.

Mrs. D. E Blair and Miss Eva Murray srovisiting friends in Port Hood, C. B., Miss Murray is to assist at the functions there in which her sister will figure as a principal this month.

PEG.

Sept. 1.— Mr. J. R. Cowans who has been for a couple of months at his summer residence at Partridge Island, returned to Springhill on Thursday. Mrs. McClarren of Oataria and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict of Amherst were recently guests of Mr.

Benedict of Amnerst were recently guests of Mr. Cowans.

Mrs. J. C. M. Wade of Aylesford came over on Wednesday and returned on Saturday. Two of Wer children who have been for several weeks with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pettis, returned

home with her.

Mrs. Ashleigh of Charlottetown has been visiting
the Misses Wotten.

Mrs. Gibbons left on Friday for Gagetown, N. B.

Mrs. Gibbons lett on Friday for Gagetown, N. B.
There as another excursion from Canning by
the Beaver on Wednesday.
Dr. J. Ingham and Mr. W. Ingham of Philadelphia were passengers in the Alkaline for the trip
to Greenlaud. Both gent emen have been here for
some time waiting for the ship to sail.
Mrs. James Russel; and Miss Kathleen Russel,

Windsor, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jownshend.

Master Willie Rand has returned from spending

Amherst.

Capt. Nordby went to St. John todsy.

Mr. Gow of West to St. John house, Mr. Gow of West; lie was in town on Saturday. Rev. E. H. Howe, Mrs. Howe and Master Emery have returned from Kingston. Mrs. Mehan of St. John is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr and Urs. Sullivan. Mrs. C. Howard is staying with her sister Mrs.

Mrs. C. Howard is staying with the Vickery.

Miss Theo Morse who has been visiting friends here has returned home to Amberst.

No. 7. Company left by the Evangeline for Kingport this morning enroute to Aldershot.

The schools re-opened yesterday, Miss Longhead of Truro takes the place vacated by Miss Hatfield on the teaching staff.

on the teaching staff.

Dr. McDongal left yesterday to attend the medical association in Montreal.

medical association in Montreal.

Mr. Baird is about to return to Dalhousie college
his place at Adams & Mason's being filled by Mr.
Porter of River Herbert.

Rev. Fr. Mihan of Amherst conducted the services in St. Bridgets church on Sunday.

Messrs. Hunter and Crossley arrived in town on
Saturday to spend a week and are of course drawing crowds.

ing crowds.

Mrs. and Miss Morrison of Acadie Mines hav been the guests of Miss Clara Kirkpatrick. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

(Received too late for publication in last weeks ssue of Progress.)

Ave. 24.—The dance given by the Pickwick clul Aug. 24.—The dance given by the Pickwick club in the academy of music on Tuesday evening, Aug. 17th, was well attended and was certainly one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind ever given in this town. The chaperones, Mrs. J. J. Ritchie and Mrs. Owen as usual did all In their power to make the guests enjoy themselves. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers and reflected great credit upon the members of the club, music was furnished by Mitchell's orchestra, quite a number attended from our sister towns among whom I may mention Mrs. and Miss Paulen, the Misses Stowart, Miss Robinson, Miss Seely, and Messrs, Dennison, Victs, Morse, Guptill and Daley. Mesers. Denvisor, Miss Bootnson, Miss Seely, and Mesers. Dennison; Victs, Morse, Guptill and Daley of Digby, Miss Dearness, and A. Morse of Bridgetown; the Misses Roop and Mesers. Coffix and Shaw of Clementsport and others.

The Methodist Bunday school picnic was held at Goat Island last Thursday. Owing to the rain on Friday St. Luke's S. S. picnic was postponed till Saturday.

Mr. H. Parker of Bridgetown spent a few days in town this week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ruggles returned last week after a very pleasant bridal tour in New Brunswick.
Mr. and Mrs. Endoir returned on Monday from a visit in Lunenburg.
The many triends of Mr. C. Percy O'Donnell are pleased to see him in town again for a few weeks.
Mr. J. D. Leavitt passed through here on Wednesday last, on his way to Glace Bay, C. B., to take the agency of the Union bank of that place, made vacant by the removal of Mr. A. D. McNab to Kentville.

"He who greases his wheels helps his oxen,"

is an old saying, but true.

We help those who help us, and those who help us help themselves. We do business for what business will bring. The bigger the business the better the values that can be given to customers. An importer overstocked offered us

50 Dozen

Of the Finest Quality this Summer's . .

Comprising Turbans, Toques, Walking Hat-, Sailors and Dress Hats, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 each, at a cash price that enables us to offer the lot-

Your Choice for 50c:

All Hats and materials purchased during this sale will be trimmed free.

The · Parisian



New Cloths

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAT

Just opened, a full stock of Cloths for the con

English and Scotch Suitings Trouserings and Overcoatings, Black and Colored Worsteds, Black and Blue Serges and Cheviots.

. . . Beautiful both in finish and design

A.-R. CAMPBELL, Merchant Tailor, GERMAIN STREET.

All Genuine.....

Oxford Mill Goods Are QuaranteedPURE WOOL

Spring Lamb Lettuce and Radish.

THOMAS DEAN,

Oity Market.

to for sale in Moneton at the Moneto by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jone

Tunderstand that the hospitable doors of "Idlegride" at Shediac Cape will be olosed to the putle next week, the season having come to an end,
and then I fancy the exodus from Shediac to Moncone will become general, and our population once
more rise to its "normal temperature" after the

Monday.

spent a few days in town last week visiting at Central methodist parsonage.

Mr. (William Rippey, forem m of the Record Poundry Compuny, was married at Charletown last Wedneeday morning, to Miss Dora Webster of that city. The ccemony was performed by Rev-D. Sutherland, in the presence of the near relatives and friends of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mr. a. Rippey leaving shortly after ward for a trip thron gh Nova Scotia. Mr. Rippey's many idends will jain to wish his bride and hunself agreat deal of happin e ss. Mr. Redgar Newhouse, and children, of Denver Colorado, who have been visiting relatives in to sp. left last week on their return journey.

The many frends of Mrs. C. P Harris will be glad to hear that she has sufficiently recovered from her recent severe attack of pneumonia, to be removed from Shediac to her huns in Mozeon, and is now rapidly convalescing.

Mrs. A. McN. Sarg of filipses when he is now and the second severe attack of the second second.

apidly convalencing.

Mrs. A. McN. Saw of Gibson who has been in

town for the past few weeks called by the illness of her brother the late Mr. Theal returned home on Mrs. W. H. Burns of Montre of who is spending

the summer with her mother, Mrs. S. McKean re-turned last week from a visit to Halifax.

Miss Condon and Miss Adams of the Central school teaching staff returned on Toursday from Quebec where taey have been spanding some weeks.

Quebec where taey have been apandiag some weeks.

Miss Bessie Torrie now of Boston is spending a few days in town the guest of her mother Mrs. Wildiam Torrie of Bonascord stree..

Mrs. D. L. Hanington of Dorchester spent a few days in town last week the guest of Dr. and Mr s.-C. W. Bradley.

Mrs. Wigant of Smith's Falls, Oat., and son who have been spending the summer withiMr. and Mrs.-Grant Hall, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McSweeney returned last week rom Nova Scotia, where they have been visiting friends, and departed yesterday for Winnipeg where they intend making their homs in finter; they were accompanied by Mrs. Alex. Stronach of Winnipeg who has been spending toe sammer in the provinces.

Mrs. and Miss McSweeney leave hosts of friends bebind them, who while deeply regretting their departure, will wish them every happiness and prosperity in their naw home.

Mrs. Creer of Boston is spending a few weeks in tewn, the guest of her brother Mr. James Sayre of Highfield street.

Mr. Robert Simpson of Leibbridge, Alberta,

of Highfield atreet.

Mr. Robert Simpson of Lethbridge, Alberta, spent a few days is town last week the guest of his son Mr. B. W. Simpson of the I. C. R. engineering department, Mr. Simpson who was on his retirent from a three months with the artists. and, left by the C. P. R. on Monday for the North

are, F. H. F. Brown who has been spending the past two months at her former home in Montreal, returned home last week,
Dr and Mrs. J. F. White left town on Sunday maring for Montreal where Dr. White goes to at and the meeting of the divisith Medical Association now being held in that city. Dr. G. T. Smith who is also a member of the association was a passenger by the same train.

Mrs. John McSweeney paid a short visit to

THE GREAT TWINS



DIGESTION AND

CONSTIPATION,

Sevens are spending a few days with their daughter Mrs. R. M. Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marr left town by the Qashec express on Sanday morning for Toronto where they will spend about a week.

Mrs. Cowle of than Mateo, California formerly Mrs. Duncan Bing of this city is being warmly we comed back to Moneton by her numerous triends who are delighted to have an opportunity of renowing their acquaintance with her. Mrs. Cowle is the guest of her sister Mrs. John M. Lyo.s of Highfeld street.

Mrs. J. A. Flett of Campbellton, formerly Miss Mabel Hillson of this city, is spending a few days in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillson,

more rise to its "normal temperature" after the summer depression.

Captain W. E. Cooks of Kingston who has been apending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

T. V. Cooks of Steadman street, returned to Kingston on Saturday.

Miss Alics Mitchell of Dartmouth, N. S., is

Miss Alics Mitchell of Dartmouth, N. S., is

Miss Alice Mitchell of Dartmouth, N. S., is spending a few days in towa, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Spencer.

The many Moncton friends of Mr. W. Cortlandt Boss, formerly of this city, but no w of Halifars, heard with very deep regrets of the sad loss he had sustained in the death of his mother who expired quite suddenly last week, while visiting him at his home in Halifars. Mr. Ross passed through Moncton on Sunday morning with the remains, which were taken to Montreal, and interred from the family residence, in that city.

Mr. B. A. MacNab of the Montreal Star, speat a few days in town last week, the guest of Mrs. Mc-Quarrie of Highfield street.

Miss Winnie Williams who hes been spending a week or two in Halifax last week.

Mr. George H. Pick assistant general freight agent of the L. C. R. accompanied by Mrs. Pick, left town last week for a short trip to Quebec.

Mrs. Green of Toronto who has been spending a few weeks in town the guest of hir daughter Mrs. E. B. Chandler returned home on thursday. Mrs. Green has made hosts of friends during her visite to our city and is always a most welcome guest. Rew Job Shenton and Mrs. Shenton of St. John spent a few days in town last week visiting at Central methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downes are guests of Mrs. to Charles who have have a most week or sisting at Central methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downes are guests of Mrs. to Contral Mrs. and Mrs. George Downes are guests of Mrs. to Contral Mrs. and M

An. and Mrs. John Black and family returned from their summer cottage on Monday.

Mrs. Cochrane who was Mrs. L. Chipman's guest last week is now visiting in Woodstock.

Mr. Gilbert S. Wail, his daughter Miss Jessie Wall and Miss Roberts Murchie arrived home on Saturday night, after spending the past three weeks in travel in Europe. They are most cordially wel comed home by their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downes are guests of Mrs. Downes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredie Ham.

Mrs. W. H. Torrance and her young sons left on Friday for their home in Halitax, after a delightful visit of several weeks with her sisters the Misses Stevens at Hawthorne Hall.

Mr. John M. Stevens of Edmundston has been spending a day or two in town.

Stevens at Hawthorne Hall.

Mr. John M. Stevens of Edmundston has been spending a day or two in town.

Mrs. Fredric Richardson, and Miss Lambort of Deer Island, are guests of Mrs. M. A. Adwards.

Mrs. T. W. Whithead and Miss Lugrin of Fredericton, spent a day or two in town during the past week, and were registered at the Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Todd. left posterday with their daughter Miss Sarah Todd, for Wolfeville, where Miss Todd, will enter as a pupil in the Arcadia Seminary.

Miss is va Vaughan, has gone to Wolfville Nova Scotia as a pupil at the Arcadia Seminary.

Mr. Wadsworth Harris, is at Pembroke the guest of his mother Mrs. B. B. Murray.

Mr. Allan Deveber still continues quite ill with an attack of rheumatism.

It is pleasant news to the family and friends o Miss Mabel Clerke who has been so very ill is en the sure road to recovery, and will probably be abe to come home at an early date. Mrs. C. H. Clerke is in Dorchester with Miss Clerke.

Mrs. Melbourne MacMonagle has returned from Portland Maine greatly benefited in health and is most warmly welcomed by her friends.

Mrs. MacGoaghey Miss Juliet MacGoaghey and Mrs. Bartholmew have returned to their home in Wallingford, Conn., after a pleasant visit of six weeks in Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Vroom and family and Mr.

Waitingford, Conn., after a pleasant visit of six weeks in Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Vroom and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stuart have returned from their camping at the Kairns Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedge Webber returned from Honl-ton Monday after a pleasant visit of several days with frends.

with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredric MacNichol who have spent the summer in St. Andrews have returned home Mrs. John McKenzie lett on Tuesday for Rum-for! Falls.

ANAGANOM

SEPT. 1.—Mrs. G. W. McLaughlin and two child-ren of St. John, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. McNaughton at The Lilacs for two or three weeks returned to her home yesterday accompanied by Mrs. McNaughton who will be her guest until the close of the exhibition.

Mrs G. U. Gifford is spe

Mrs G. C. Gifford is spending a few days with friends in Hampton.

Rev. Lease Harper who has been spending the past six weeks with his sister Mrs. Wm. E. Smith here returned home on Monday.

Mrs Claude W. Price and children of Moncton who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davidson at the depot for the past month returned home on Saturday last.

Mr. Edmund E. Stockton of the auditor general's office accompanied by his wite nee Miss Bessie Davidson arrived in town on Saturday for a month's visit to their parents here, and are now on Apple Hill visiting Mrs. Emma Davidson.

Mr. Fronk Millean of St John spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

Mr. Stophan Passoc of Postfoodiac was in town on Monday.

Miss Annie C. P. Mackay of Exclusion.

of last week with Mr. and mrs. estone Davisson.
Mr. Stephen Pascoe of Pesitoodine was in town on Monday.
Mise Annie C. P. Mackay of Fredericton was in the village last week visiting her cousin Mrs. G. H. Davidson at the depot.
Mrs. Herbert N. Guilfoll of Boston is in Corn Hill visiting her parents.
Mise Freds Steadasa of St. John is visiting her uncle Mr. Gibson Graves at Portage this week.
Mrs. A. E. Killam of Moncton spents last Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Davidson.
Rev. G. A. Hartley and Mrs. Hartley of St. John who have been in Corn Hill visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stakiel Dunfield for a month or so, returned to the diy on Saturday.
Mise Taylor of Hampton was visiting at Mr. Chris Smith's last week.
The mathodists here had their Studday school ploude on Theoday of last week and it was a grand success. The effair came off on the magnificant grounds of Mr. Chris. Smith, the supt of the school. Corn Hill, Anaphree Ritgs. Fortage. Petitodiday and Anapasson ware well temperatured. The

Master Clarence Price won Ist. and Frank Smith Smd. There was some ten or twelve dollars in cash and other valuable articles unitable for boys and girls selected as prizes and which were presented to the winners at the close of the constate by Mr. Roy E. Smith of Mount Allisen college. Among the pleasant features of the occasion were the mutical selections which were rendered at intervals during the progress of the contests. The tables which were laden with eatables galore were waited upon by a committee of ladies namely Meadames McNaughton, McLeod, Smith, Kinnear, Dunfield, Stockton, Fred Davidson, and Misees Ida Smith, Julia McNaughton, Edna Kinnear Pearl Chittick and Bessie McAusepy, who appeared to fulfil their duties perfectly.

ENTYILLE.

| Feff. 2.—Kentylle is meeting with quite severe losses at present in the removal of isome very well known people. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Borden go to Ottawa this week to live. Mr. Borden has accepted a remuerative and important government position there. Mr. and Mrs. Borden have made many friends during the few years they have lived here and they will be very much missed in business and social circles. The best wishes of their numerous friends accompany them to their new home in the Canadian capital, Mrs. Borden's mother Mrs. Brown accompany them to their new home in the Canadian capital, Mrs. Borden's mother Mrs. Brown accompany them.

Rev. H. A. Forter pastor of the baptist church goes to Rochester, N. Y. in September to resume his theological studies. His resignation would hardly have been accepted for any other reason as he has been most successful in every way during his short pastorate numbers have come into the church and his preaching has been most instructive and inspiring.

Mr. Frank H. Eston went this week to Victoria, B. C. where he has been appointed inspector of schools. Mr. Eston has been alling the office of town clerk for some years as well as being associated with the Maritime Printing company. His Kentylle friends had hoped that Mr. Eston had returned to his native town as a paramenet resident.

Mr. W. H. Chipman has been appointed agent of the Hallfax Bank which has just epened at Middletown. This takes Mr. Chipman and little Lew and Reg are to follow this week. Their departure is very unexpect d and their many friends will greatly miss them from their pretty hospitable home down the lawe Mr. and Mrs. Rand from Canaan will take Mr. Chipman's house.

Our town was completely surprised on Thursday to hear of the quiet weeding which had taken place the previous evening at the residence of Mr. Wm. Harrington when his daunter Mrs. Annie M. Lydiard was united in marriage to B. H. Dodge, M. P. P.

Those interested in elecution are looking forward to a rare treat this evening when Miss Ma

P. P.

Those interested in elecution are looking forward
to a rare treat this evening when Miss Mabelle Big
gard who comes so well recommended will read in
the bap:ist church.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rand and Miss Ida returned
from Lockport on Friday. Mrs. Rand and|daughter
have been spending the summer there with relatives.

tives.

"Teddy" Cochrane has gone to Horton Landing to attend Acacia Villa school.

Mrs. R. Harris Best was receiving last week. Her sister Miss Toomas, was with her, also Mrs. J. Margeson.

Mrs. (Dr.) Parker of Boston arrived on Wednesday to reith her parants. Her sister, Miss Seaman

anis. (Vi.) Factor of Boston arrived on Wednes-day to visit her parents. Her sister, Miss Seaman accompanied her home.

A party of fourteen had a pleasant day last Wednesday at far famed Blomidon. They went in Mr. Musroe's gasoline launch and enjoyed the sail immensely.

Mr. Munroe's gasoline launch and enjoyed the sail immensely.

Miss Annie Murphy who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. C. Rockwell returned to her home in Windsor on Saturday.

Miss Jessie Redden went last week to Worchester Mss., to study music. She will be with her sister Mrs. Lynch who has just returned home after spending the summer in Kentville.

Mrs. Drane and two little sons who have been some weeks at the Chestnuts returned to Halifax last week.

Mrs. Stewart mother of Dr. Stewart of Halifax is now quite ill at "the Chestnua". His two sisters

now quite ill at "the Chestnuts". His two sisters are with him.



these are but the outward symptoms of inward disorders. They resort to various cosmetics, oin the skin, itself, but in the system. It is sometimes absolutely dangerous to use outward applications, for if the skin alone is cleared, the real disease is likely to attack some internal organ of the body, where it may prove fatal to life itself.

In the majority of cases these unsightly skin diseases are due to two things, weakness and disorders of the distinctly feminine organism, and impurities of the blood caused by them. The woman who suffers from disease in a womanly way will soon suffer in her general health. Her stomach, liver and other organs will fail to perform their proper functions, with the result that the blood becomes impure. Left to herself, she will probably resort to cosmetics and ointments. If she consults a physician he will tell her that the stomach or liver only is at fault. Her distinctly womanly ailment is really the first and only cause. For this she should resort at once to Dr. Pierce's Province Prescription. It acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs concerned. It makes them strong and well. Then a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will purify and enrich the blood, and make her a new woman. Medicine dealers sell both remedies.

1 cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripton. Writes Miss Clara Baird of the dealers.

man. Medicine dealers sell both remedica.
"I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Favortie Prescription," writes Miss Clara Baird, of
Bridgeport, Montgomery Co., Fenna., "for the
good it did me. If any one doubts this give them
my name and address."

Sure, safe and simple ways to cure all
manner of skin disenses told in Dr. Pierce's
Medical Adviser. For paper-covered copy
send 31 one cent stamps, to cover customs
and mailing only, to Dr. R. V. Pierce,

For the Sea Shore . . .

OR THE COUNTRY.

A dress fabric which will not spot from rain or sea water. Will not become clammy or shapeless when wet. Perfectly shower proof. A stylish, durable dress fabric, drapes well, fits well.

Wrapped on "THE VARNISHED BOARD." Priestley's name stamped on every five yards. SERGE.

WATERWITCH

IT IS A DANDY!

What is? Why! OUR SPECIAL "UNIT" ENGINE, Automatic in Action, Self-oiling, Fuel-saving; 2 to 25 Horse Power.

Full line of BUTTER and CHEESE SUPPLIES kept in stock.

Get our prices for any kind of MACHINERY. Best equipped shops in

CARRIER LAINE & CO.

263 St. Joseph St., LEVIS, P. Q. 145 St. James St., MONTREAL.

order Pelee Island Wines

.....BE SURE YOU GET OUR BRAND.

E. G. SCOVIL, Agent Pelce Wine Co. DEAR SIR—My wife had been afflicted with nervous prostration for several years, using every kind of medicine recommended, but obtaining no relief until I procured some of, your PELEE WINE, which I am dela hied to say has had the desired effect. It is the greatest tonic of the age. I think to much cannot be said in its praise, and no host should be without it. We have recommended it to several suffering from La Grippe and Debility with like good results.

I am yours gratefully JOHN C. CLOWES.

Ask for Our Brand and See You Get It

E. C. SCOVIL | Maritime Agent | 62 Union Street.

town.

Mr. C. F. Nixon and family have been enjoying a visit at Blomidon.

Miss Laura Neary is visiting in town, the guest

Mr. C. F. Nixon and family have been enjoying a visit at Blomidon.

Miss Laura Neary is visiting in town, the guest of her brother Mr. Fletcher Neary.

Mrs. C. F. Eaton had a houseful of guests last week, Mrs. Pieco, S. I. John, Mrs. McAllister, of Boston, and Mrs. Fitch of Wolfville being 'among them.

Miss Hitlda Harrington of St. John returned to her home on Wednesday after spending her vacation with her coustin, Miss Chase.

Mrs. Wickwire has her coustins the Misses Lovett of Yarmouth visiting her.

Mr. M. S. DeWolfe's beautiful garden has been looking its loveliest this summer and must repay its owner for the time and labor spent there. It certainly gives great pleasure to all the townspeople and the visitors whom Mr. De Wolfe slways most kindly welcomes. It is a most unique place with its wooded well kept hill for a back ground. Passers by have no idea of the beauty of this hill. Along the several shadp paths one flods most of the native trees and ferns of the province, while the summer houses and hammocks are so inviting that one is almost inclined to envy the hippy owner of such a retreat at his very door. It amy of these cosy nooks one can look down upen the garden and street, himself unseen.

Kentville has had agrea: many tourists this summer who come here to visit the Look off, Moore's Falls, Starrs' Point, etc, etc. They could not find a prettier inland town and they are loud in their praises of the kindness and courtesy of the people they meet.

Mrs. Mrs. George Pyke of Liverpoon and the process of the province, while the summer house and harmocks are so inviting that one is almost inclined to envy the hippy owner of such a retreat at his very door. It amy of these cosy nooks one can look down upen the garden and street, himself unseen.

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praises of the kindness and courtesy of the people they meet.

Mr. and Mrs George Pyke of Liverpool are here to attend the marriage of Mr. Pyke's si.ty. Miss Minnie Pyke, who is to be married on Wednesday to Mr. George Martyn. The marriage takes place at the home of the bride.

the bride.

Miss Neilie Thomas returns to Sackville to resume her duties at the Ladies College this week. Miss Florence Gould is leaving town also for Sackville to stend school there.

Mr. A. D. McRes from the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place nere as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Union Bank at Glace Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's place are as agent of the Bay takes Mr. Birten's plac

Aug 31.—The church of England Sunday school picnic takes place on Wednesday at Oak Point.

Miss Helen Pickett has returned home after spending several pleasant weeks at Newport, R. I.

Miss Nellie Carpenter, St. John, is visiting her friend miss Lillian Flewelling.

Mrs. J. R. Vanwart and family intend returning to St. John this week after spending the holidays here.

Mrs. Wm. Ross of Boston was the guest of Mrs.
D. Marley last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Williard Cookson St. John spent
Sunday the guests of Mrs. J. R. Vanwart.
Miss, Nena Belyea St. John is visiting her relatives

here.
Mr. James Hannay returned to St John last
week having spent several weeks at Mrs. Marley's.
Mr. Fred Pickett spent Sunday here.
Miss Edith Belyes spent Sunday at home.
Mrs. Henrietta Marley made a visit to St. John

this week.

Mrs. Wm. Fanjoy, St. John, spent Sunday here
Miss Lulu Watters is the guest of her friend Mis
Blanche Richards.

Mrs. Ireland of Boston is visiting her relatives

THINGS OF VALUE.

He—'She Iroks nice enough to eat!' She (severe-ly) 'Yes; plain food has its charm for some people.'

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrap. This medicine cures coughs, colds, it fixamation of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid philegu.

'Is your fiving machine a success?' 'Uaquestion. ably,' replied the enthusiast. 'Have you made a trip with it?' 'No, but I've sold several shares of stock.' Washington star.

THE HORSE noblest of the bruse creation—where saficting from a cut, a reasion, or sore, derives a much benefit as it a matter in a like predict ment from the braing southing action of Da. Thomas's LEXORED CUL. Lamanes, swelling of the neck stiffness of the joints, throat and image, are re leved by it.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH

Dyspepsia?

If so, take a teaspoonful of

B 14498 in a half wineglass of water before break-fast and dinner and at bedtime. This preparation has cured thousands, and is without doubt the best remedy known for the cure of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It costs 50c., but is worth \$5. For sale by all druggists.

PREPARED ONLY BY

W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN.

35 King Street, St. John, N. B.

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ALL GGISTS 5cents ox-

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OCIAL AND PERSONAL

Andover and other places, and their many frie oin in wishing them all happiness and prosper

[Progress is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.] SIPP. 1.—Mr. S. B. Townsend has returned from a trip to England and is spending a few weeks with

Mrs. Gorden of Boston is visiting her sister Miss

upper. Mrs. A. D. Daley is visiting friends in St. John. Miss Fierrie Cruikehank of St. John is visiting at

trip to Digby.

M iss Robinson of St. John is visiting friends here

Alien.

Miss Redding of Kentville is on the academy staff cottenchers in place of Miss McNeill.

Prof. Ashley and family who have been spending the summer here return to New York today.

Mr. Allan Bandolph of Fredericton is with his family here. Mrs. Tucker and Miss Tucker of Frederic on are at present visiting Mrs. Randolph.

Miss Annie Short who took very ill while visiting friends in Bear River is convalencing.

a Dr. Fritz of Manchester, N. H. was in town for a few days last week, his many friends here were glad to welcome him.

to welcome him.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Burrill of Weymouth spent a tew
Bob.

GRAND MANAN.

Aug. 30th.—Miss Grace Benson of Fouth Boston has been a guest of Mrs. Leavitt Newton for the

Capt. Warren Cheney and Miss Claire Cheney went to Eastport on Saturday.

Mr. W. Harold Covert of Halifax, spent the last

week with his parents at the Rectory.

Miss Carrie Guptill has gone to St. John to visit

Miss Ecckett has returned to her home in Calais.

Miss Gordon of Malden is a guest of Mrs. Hamilton

Miss Mabel Carson who has been attending the Training School for nurses, at the Public Hospital, St. John, is spending her holidays with her mother. I hear of two weddings which are to take place

soon, but more later.

Hon. A. H. Gilmour of St. George is on the
Island.

HARCOURT.

PROGRESS is for sale in Harcourt by Mrs S.

SEFT, 1,—Mrs. John Beattie who was visiting at Richibutch for some weeks returned home today. Sheriff Legere is in town this evening. Rev. W. Lawson who exchanged pulpits with Rev. W. E. Johnson on Sunday last was the guest of Councillor L. J. Wathen while in Harcourt. Mrs. Shanson of Jamaica Piains, Mass U, S., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Brown.

Miss Marion Wathen who has been visiting at

mass Marion wathen who has been visiting at Campbellion, returned home yesterday. Mr. James Buckiey spent Sunday in Campbellion with his daughter, Mrs. H. Bairreau. Stipendiary Magistrate B. S. Balley drove Her Majesty's Mails to Chipman, Queen's county this

The lecture in the town hall by Rev. W. Lawson And accure in the town hall by Rev. W. Lawson on Saturday evening was well attended. The re-treshment portion after the lecture realized \$8 00.

Mir. Isaac B. Humphrey and her daughter Jennie left by train yesterday on a visit to Moncton and other places in Westmorland county.

Swedish Exposition Lottery

The Swedish Government having relax ed its anti-lottery law to enable the Scan-dinavian Exhibition thus to pay a portion dinavian Exhibition thus to pay a portion of its expenses, wealthy gentlemen of Stockholm advanced the necessary funds, and two drawings have already been held, and another will come off next month. The capital prize is 100,000 kroners, about \$26,000, the total prizes amounting to about \$123,000, and the exhibition will clear a handsome sum from the enterprise.

Vlerit

intrinsic value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses actual and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive benefit. The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus drive out the germs of disease, strengthen the nerves and build up the wholesystem.

000

Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills Do not purge, pain or gripe, All druggists. Me.

EVERY HUMOR From Pimples to Scrofula cure by CUTICURA REMEDIES.

WAYSIDE JOTTINGS.

Things I Have Seen and Heard in Varied Travels.

I heard a remark from a friend of mine whilst passing up King street, to the effect that he believed in the old saying, "opposition was the life of trade " and. I am well aware of one case where it certainly was

A widow lady used to have a small eating house, at my home in England, and she made a great specialty of hot mutton pies, in which she did a particularly good business. After a while a man started an opposition shop close by, and he gave larger mutton pies for the same money, than the widow did, and, as a natural consequence, he got all the customers, for the public usually go where they get the most for their money in the eating line. In despair the widow mentioned her case to a triend, who was a purveyor of cat's meat, and the cat's meat man said:

"When does the opposition shop have the biggest crowd in eating ?"

"Saturday night," replied the lady.

"All right," said the cats' meat men; next Saturday night I want you to have a large number of pies ready in your shop, for you will get all your old customers

back again, and a good many new ones." The widow had implicit faith in her adviser, and prepared accordingly. In the meantime the cats-meat man went to the proprietor of the other pie shop and tried to get him to make his pies the same size as the widow's but the man obstinately declined saying "opposition is the life of

trade."

On the following Saturday night, the man's shop was crowded with customers eating mutton pies, when the cat's meat man walked in, right among them, having a large stick on his shoulder, on which was strung nine dead cats. He flung them on the counter right before the borrified proprietor, and in a very loud voice, said:

"There is every cat I can find in the city You have been doing such a terrific business the past few weeks, there are not any more cats left."

It is hardly necessary to say that all the customers rushed out of the shop, and when the place was empty of all but the pie man, the latter said

"In this case, opposition kills trade!

Some people when they are elevated to position of importance, get the idea in their heads that it is themselves and not the position which makes the greatness.

A very pompous individual was made a Trial Justice in one of the Davonshire towns near my own home and he strutted around, trying to impress worse still night after night, the festive everybody with his importance. While he was passing Galmpton moor a plain near the village, he met a boy about fifteen years old, driving a flock of sheep, and the pompous gentlemen, as he had been s luted so much, thought the boy would naturally know who he was and take off his bat and bow to him.

The boy did not exhibit any eagerness to do him reverence, and in withering sareastic tones, the man called out:

"Don't take off your hat, boy!"
The boy looked at him a moment, and

then said:
"I worn't a-going to, sur."

This settled it and the pompous gentlean had a subdued feeling of sadness.

A few years ego, there was quite a furore over what was then thought to be a discovery of a cure for consumption in nilk, and you could meet signs: "Goats"

milk, and you could meet signs: "Goats" milk for sale here, "on every hand."

A dairy man, who had heard of the great business that was being done in the sale of the milk of the goat, was anxious to share in the profits accruing from the sale of the article. He did not have any goats, but he put up a sigh in front of his house, as follows:

"Goat's milk, fresh from the cow, for sale here!"

That effectually did the business.

In another issue, I will try and give you a few more instances of various matters.

asgressor—in the matter of using the evalles for bicycle riding, seems to be ch harder in Nova Scotia than it is in ew Brunswick, because I see by recent ports that the law on that point is ac-ally enforced in the sister province and tually enforced in the sister province and bicyclists who persist in using the side. walks for wheeling are not only arrested but positively fined, when they persist in

is regarding the public ordinances.

I have been keeping a quiet, but deeply nterested eye on the newspapers of other claces, during the present summer, and I have been moved to a wonder not unmixed with awe, at the summary manner in which offenders have been dealt with in towns where the law is enforced without fear or favor. During the last week of July no less than fifteen cyclists were brought before the authorities of the little town of Windor N. S, charged with riding on the sidewalks, in defiance of the law, and in each case a fine of five dollars was imposed on the offender-and collected. Several young ladies were included in these violators of the law, but their sex failed to protect them and they were obliged to pay

the penalty. Within the past two weeks information was formally laid in Amherst, by a mem ber of the police force against ten people in one day for the same offence, and two of the culprits in th's case also, were young ladies. What penalty was imposed on these law-breakers I have not yet heard, but the "Daily Times" in noting the circumstance mildly inquires in a foot-note-"What has become of the byelaw against wheeling on the sidewalks in Moncton P" The question is a very pertinent one and many of the citizens would like to have it satisfactorily answered. Evidently it has either been lost, or so hopelessly mislaid that there is no chance of finding it before the bicycle season is ever, when it will doubtless be quite as useful for all practical purposes as when it was first passed; and since it has obviously never intended to be enforced one cannot help wondering why the city council ever wasted valuable time

in framing such a bye law. Early in the present summer the city council of Halifax drew up an exhaustive set of bye laws for both the guidance and protection of bicyclists, the violation of any exceeeing twenty dollars for each offence, and in default of immediate payment tha culprit was to be imprisoned in the city prison for a period not exceeding ten days. These laws were not intended to be a mere broidery upon the regular city ordinances but for practical use, and the police had every intention of entorcing them when necessary but I believe very few examples are made; and the city of Halitax is free from the nuisance of bicycle riding on the sidewalks. It would be most interesting to watch the progress of a case in Moncton where the minions of the law dared to interfere with the liberty of any free and independent citizen, male or female, who chose to use the sidewlaks for a bicycle track! Of course there is no danger of such a contingency arising as the officers of the force know better than to engage in any such unequal contest, but the howl of in lignation which would arise against such an outrage would shake city to its foundations and probably result in most unpleasant consequences for the policeman. "Day after day" and worse still night after night, the festive streets just where she can do the harm, since people are not looking for danger in the more pastoral parts of the city, and nobody says a word the public having meekly accepted her as a necessary summer evil, just like the mosquito or the house fly. But sometimes a bolder spirit is moved to sigh lor laws that really mean something and are of practical use, so that

CURES

No. 1 Fever, Congestion.

No. 2 Worms. No. 3 Infants' Disease

4 Diarrhea. No. 7 Coughs & Colds No.

9 Headache. No.

No. 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion. No. 11 Delayed Periods.

No. 12 Leuchorrea.

No. 13 Group. No. 14 Skin Diseases.

No. 15 Rheumatism. No. 19 Catarrh.

No. 27 Kidney Disea

No. 34 Sore Throat. No. 77 Grip & Hay Fever



SOLD BY FIRST CLASS DEALERS. the sidewalk rider might have one or two expensive rides and after paying five dollars a few times for the privelege of using the sidewalks, would find out that it paid

STOOD THE TEST

better in the long run to use the road.

To Play a Week's Engagement. The Miles Ideal Stock Company return o St. John next week to play a week's engagement at the Opera House, opening with a matinee on Monday Labor Day. The company have met with great success The company have met with great success in their trips through the provinces and return to St. John fully prepared to sustain the excellent reputation they made during their two weeks stay here in the early part of the part of the season; while the personnel of the Company is practically the same as when here last, there have been one or two changes that will serve to strengthen it, particularly in the specialty line: Baby Vavene the wonderful little child dancer has been secured and will appear at every performance. This little lady made many admirers during a recent engagement here, winning all hearts by her dainty childish grace and simple unaffected ways. The company are worthy of every support as they have proved in the past and will no doubt draw largely.

Will Give Dancing Les

During the stay of the Miles Company in this city next week Mrs. Anna Dodge will give dancing lessons to a limited number give dancing lessons to a limited number of pupils, grown people and children. Mrs. Dodge, who is the teacher of the clever little Vavene whose work way so much admired during her stay here this summer, is an excellent treacher and has given lessons in different towns throughout the provinces. She will suit the convenience of her pupils by either teaching them in her own apartments, or at their residence as desired. Application may be made personally or by letter to Mrs. Anna Dodge, Miles Stock Company.

A PRESS AGENT'S MISTAKE.

door Show.

'Speaking of press agents,' said the old showman, sometimes the cleverest of them over-reach themselves. I remember that on one occasion a very alert and hardworking gentleman in charge of the literary bureau of an outdoor entertainment in Boston almost precipitated a riot in order to obtain publicity for his show. The orchestra had been on strike once or twice for back pay. The promoter's checks didn't come in with gratifying regularity, and the elements compired to close the gates of the big amphitheatre from two to four nights every week. After a consultation with the members of the business staff one day, the press agent sent out a rather readable yarn to the effect that the pretty daughter of an aristocratic family on the Back Bay had appeared incognito as a figurnate in the outdoor spectacle purely because of her love for the stage.

'The press agent raved over the beauty of the Back Bay belle, and said that she had the most striking figure of any of the corps of two hundred who gathered, when over the weather requisited on the highest the weather required on the highest corps of two hundred who gathered, when over the weather requisited on the highest corps of two hundred who gathered, when over the weather requisited on the highest corps of two hundred who gathered, when over the weather requisited on the highest corps of two hundred who gathered, when over the weather requisited on the highest corps of two hundred who gathered, when over the weather requisited on the highest corps of two hundred who gathered, when over the weather requisited on the highest corps of two hundred who gathered, when over the weather requisited on the highest corps of the story in the morning papers were all the wide with cuicaity for a glimpse of the runaway beauty from the Back Bay. When the press agent, with a special officient of the stage where the businests. The bead whiskers got back to the rank and this only excited the wrath of her associates who were not onto the tage.

'The big policeman who was in th

had the most striking figure of any of the corps of two hundred who gathered, whenever the weather permitted, on the big outdoor stage. He surrounded her with mystery. He told that she drove nightly to the performers' gate in a closed carriage, attended only by her trusty French maid. He said that the management had, with due regard for the feelings of the aristocratic Boston girl, provided a separate dressing room for her where she would not come in contact with the or linary ten or fitten dollar a week coryphees and the hawling mob of auxilliaries recruited from the North End and from South Boston.

The press agent went still further in his dvertising scheme. He said that a brother advertising scheme. He said that a procuse of the Back Bay beauty was on the warpath and had actually gone so far as to threaten violence to one member of the management. Nevertheless, it was stated, management. Never notes; it was stated, that she was determined to appear, at each and every performance, regardless of the wahes of her family in the matter. Of course, no names were mentioned; that

goes without saying.

'The story appeared in several of the Boston papers, and the press agent gleetully rubbed his hands. He knew that the reposters would be after him in a body, and that something must be done to get

for herself and her husband. The agent took the ballet girl into his confidence, ard also told the husband what his part was to be. It was arranged that at an important juncture in the performance, when the entire company was assembled on the stage, the husband, disguised in a dress suit lent to him by the agent, and a false heard from the costumer, was to create a scene at the main entrance to the grounds, and to call loudly for—

'Sister! Sister!"

'Your wite will be your sister, of course, for the time being,' said the agent. 'Sister !Back Bay beauty that all the papers told about this morning, and you must demand that she leave the show at once. You must make your row in front of the boxes, and you mustn't be quieted even though the police threaten to cludyou. We'll fix that. In the excitement the orchestrs will stop playing, and the performance will be interrupted. I'll make a little speech to the effect that your sister is the stage struck girl from Beacon street, and that you have come to save hur from the perils of the 'Fall of Pompeii' I'll tell you to accompany me to the stage and point out your sister if she is really there. Of course you will point out your wite. She will refuse to leave. You demand her arrest, and the rest is easy. She must resist, but without giving her time to put on her street clothes you must throw a shawl over her head and drag her screeching to the stage door. Then bundle her into a closed carriage, which I will have there for you, and drive like the devil to a hotel at the north end.

'You must keep out of the way of the reporters and stay under cover all night, the agent continued. 'The job is worth \$25 and a couple of bottles of wine for you and your wife. I guess she won't kick; in fact I know she won't.

'The patient little dancer consented to her part in the game which was to s.t all Boston talking, an i the offer ot \$25 and the two cold bottles won the busband over in a jiffy. The plan was carried out without a hitch up to that point where the pretended brother insiste

"Take her out. You're right. Take your sister out,' some of them cried.

'Let the show go on; we've paid our money, we want to see the fireworks,' cried others.

'Those women in the crowd who had read the story in the marging papers were

which was waiting.

The press agent and every one concerned in the managment, including the foreign stage manager, had hard work to ressore order among the ballet and supers. When this was accomplished they found more trouble on hand. Some of the people in the boxes and on the tiers of the seats began cries of Shame! Outrage! What has the poor girl done! and so on. The press agent had just about strength anough left to mount the orchestre stand an ir equest silence. He made a b is! explanation of the alleged position of the management to ward the kidnapped Back. Bay beauty. That was all. The performance went on.

The accommodating husband not only punished the two bottles of wine, but stayed drunk for a week afterward at the expense of the management. An unfriendly reporter got the story from the husband.

d wife fled to the

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1897.

takes the flowers to be photographed, ramains in the house until the family returns. surses any ailing member of it, cares for the children, prepares a meal it necessary, stays to this meal it requested, and in many ways helps along the dragging machinery of life. When affairs have assumed somewhat of their normal appearance and course she quietly departs. Another branch of her work is the assisting at weddings or large private gatherings of any kind.

When a wedding is in course of preparaon she arrives early in the day, or perhaps two days previous to the great event, and again takes charge of all the countless mall details so trying to the mistress of the house. She it is who sees that the the house. She it is who sees that the Muquet is in readiness for the bride, that her trunk is properly packed and everything that should go in it put in place, and that all arrangements for the comfort and convenience of the guests are completed. She it is who interviews the bridegroom and makes sure that the ring is forthcoming; she it is who critically superintends the brides tolkt at the final moment, in order that her calm attention and undurried impection may insure perfection of detail. She it is who sees to the serving of re-

well on territory it had leased of a farmer named Holmden. The territory was seven or eight miles beyond what was then believed to be the limit of the Oil Creek district. The company had an immense captial on paper, but it actually had none at all. It was formed solely to dispose of its stock. That it became suddenly one its stock. That it became suddenly one of the wealthiest companies ever organized in the oil regions, and was enabled to pay enormous dividends to its shareholders, was to no one as much of a surprise as it was to the projectors themselves. The Holmden farm wasn't worth \$3,000 all told, but John Prather, who was a son-in-law of Holden, having watched the methods and manipulations of oil land speculators on the creek for a year or more, believed he saw a possibility of doing some profitable speculation on the Holmden farm himself.

'The company that had begun operations on the projecty was booming it, and speculators not in the field were beginning to

"It went right to the sore spot,"
is what a young mun lately and of his
first dose of SHORT'S DYSPEP ROUTE B
Better still, a few more doses cared hi
indigestion.

and Abe Prather felt when they heard what my idle stroke of the drill had struck, and you may imagine the feelings of old man Holmden. He had bargained away land for \$25.000-provided the boys could raise the money in time—that was now worth a million at least. Jobn Prather hurried to Oil Ci'y and telegraphed George at Pitts-burg to stop all negotiations for the prop-erty that he might have on. No answer be sold by George, at figures, which although a fortune, would now be but a song John and Abe were nearly crazed. There was no railroad communication with any place from Oil City then. Telegram after telegram remaining unanswered. John Prather hired the fleetest and best horse he could find, mounted it early next morning, and started for Pittsburg to find his brother. He never lett the saddle to eat or drink, and changed horses but once on the entire journey, which he made in nine hours, arriving at Pittsburg to learn that his brother had a customer in Philadelphis for the Holmded property, and had gone to that city the day before to close the deal. John Prather telegraphed George at Philadelphia, but got no reply. Then he followed him on the is steet train that ran on the Pennsylvania Railroad in those days, and that wasn't very fast. He be sold by George, at figures, which al-

LIVE BY QUEER WORK.

CATEGORY

**ALT PRIAMED ON REAL PRI

at last became unprofitable and was abardoned. For years it was a retreat for rai and tramps and owls. It was sold finalf for \$80, and was torn down and sold a firewood—the last visible relic of the gold on days that the idle strokes of my wildes drill brought like magic to that barren, is elated Pithole wilderness."

One Sunday evening, not long ago, the Salvation Army of Topeka formed a circle in front of the National Hotel, where ing. After the usual singing, praying and beating of drums, came the col beaung of drums, came the collection, and as it turned out to be the most exci ing, as well as the largest ever taken in the streets of a Kansas city, a correspondent of the Kansas City Times thought it worth de-

scribing. He writes:

For a few minutes things went alowly enough. The captain was begging for nickels or pennies, but they came not

a dozen travelirg men had a few women. One of the travelling men took out his pocketbook and fished out a dime. He threw it down to the captain, but it missed his tambourine and had to be hunted for on

'Oh,' said the New York wine-dr 'I wouldn't give anything so small as a dime.' He took out a quarter and threw

it down. It, too, missed the captain.
'I'll fix that, God be praised!' said the captain, and taking the bass drum, he set it on the pavement, head up, directly in iront of the balcony.

'I can beat a quarter,' said a text-book man, and he threw a half-dollar. It hit the drumbead with a noise that made it sound like a brick to the startled ears of the Salvationists, and they shouted:

The brewery man from Kansas City got his back up, and probing his pockets he found a silver dollar, and it hit the drumhead with a plunk.

an ecstasy, and there was a rousing 'Amen' from each and every member of the army. Another dollar from the pocket of a

Another dollar from the pocket of a shoe-drummer lighted squarely on the beer dollar with a merry clink.

'That's a ringer,' said the grocery-drummer, whose used to pitch horseshoes behind a country store while waiting for his trains, and he tried to duplicate it.

'I'll be one of any five men to throw a dollar each,' announced another one of the text-book men.

'I'm with you,' said 'our voices at the same instant, and plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, plunk, went five silver dollars against the drumhead in rapid succession.

'Fire a volley,' shouted the captain above the mild Sabbath-day cheers of the gathered crowd, and there was nothing mild about the 'Amens' that responded.

'I'll go two at a time with anybody,' announced the wine man.

nounced the wine man.

'I'm with you,' said the beer man, and four silver dollars struck the drumhead simultaneously. There was another round or two of

There was another round or two of singles, and then somebody asked:
'How much have you got now, captain?'
The captain counted while the travelling men got together in little bunches on the balcony and made up purses for an attack.
'Eighteen dollars and fifty two cents to far. praise God.' said the captain. 'Fire a volley.' Amen! shouted the army.

The Blue and the Gray.

Both men and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons; semetimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured."
100 pages, free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE HONORABLE ANNE

resider.

The crafty features relaxed, and Ah Ging disappeared kitchenward, his pigtail having struck the dominant note in my first impressions of Vaquero Water.

Cedric amiled at me approvingly. 'Glad you were so diplomatic, else he'd have left by the morning stage. It's awfully unromantic, darling, but the drave has made me beastly hungry. Let's see what the old chap has for us.'

We dined in a long, low room, hung with spurs and sporting prints, souvenirs of English days, the happiest couple in California.

In its lack of excitement, ranch life.

California.

In its lack of excitement, ranch life proved disappointing. Lynchings were unknown—bandits and desperadoes con-

unknown—bandits and desperadoes con-spicuous by their absence.

So life flowed on, smoothly, monoton-ously, till after the birth of Billikins. Ah Ging then announced his departure.

'Better girl cook,' he declared. 'No likee baby. Heap trouble. Alles time clv.'

The next Celestial left after a hasty glance at the kitchen wall. 'Me flaid,' he explained, pointing to a red hieroglybic unfortunately unnoticed by us. 'Ah Ging he write, 'Debbil in this house.'

unfortunately unnoticed by us. 'Ah Ging he write, 'Deebil in this house.'

'He meant the baby,' suggested Cedric. 'He say debbil. Me go No china boy stay here. Heap scared of debbil.'

'Try a girl,' implored Cedric. 'It's no joke driving ten miles a day to the station. We tried, in turn; Gretchen, who left within the week to 'learn religion;' Bridget who declined working under an Eaglishman; the widow, whose tears, as she recounted her woes, sizzled over the stove; Dicue, who disliked low wages, though she found no fault with me, and Saman'ha, who objec'ed to the lack of 'scenery.' Useless to point out the Brush Hills' mellow charm, distant mountain. oik-dotted meadows, Samantha remained obdurate.' It may suit you, Mrs. Allandale,' she continued, pitvingly, 'to see nothing but land. I like it, like it way in Tulare. There you kin see houses thick as peas in a pod an' people passin' all day. That's the scerery for me, so I guess I Il pack my freight.' Which she proceeded to do, and hid barely driven out of sight when a young girl, tall, slim and neatly dressed, stepped on the veranda.

'If you please, ma'am,' she quietly said,

girl, tall, slim and neatly dressed, stepped on the veranda.

'If you please, ma'am,' she quietly said, 'I heard that you wanted a girl; can I have the place?'

I heard her history, which was simple. The previous year she had come from England to join her brother on a claim, had fallen ill, had gone to the county hospital at La Huerto, had come thence to me. While hearing these details, Cedric returned. But one conclusion could be drawn from his utter dejection. 'No girl,' was stamped on every feature. Samuntha had recommended me to Odessa Green, who, less exacting in regard to scenery, was recommended me to Odessa Green, who less exacting in regard to scenery, was willing to leave the family pig pen for a month's change, provided the washing was put out, Mrs. Allandale helped with the dishes, the afternoons were free, and a horse every Sunday was at her disposal. I knew the type, ignorant, slatternly, familiar. Contrasting with it the newcomer, my resolution was taken. 'No, Cedric, I have a servant already.'
'Where did she come from?'

'Where did she come from?'
'La Huerts, where she has been in the

'Is she pretty?'

'Is she pretty?'

'Is she pretty?'

'That's an irrelevant question. Yes, rather-blue eyes and short, curly yellow hair.'

'You know no!hing about her.'

'But I know that Billikins has the whooping cough. I must nurse him, and you can not cook. Help is needed, and behold Anna.'

nne."
'So that's her name P'
'Yes, Anne James.'
He still demurred.
'Prudence is an admirable virtue Ced-

'I scent a romance P' Cedric declared; 'when Abne draws near, find out about

'She is so reticent-a contrast to Saman-Teach her something. Learning un-

'Teach her something. Learning unlocks a woman's tongue.'

So Anne was instructed in more housewitely mysteries, and grew more communicative. But Cedric received all details of her past with scornful incredulity. 'Papa' was a barrister. Anne herself had been born in the sacred preducts of the Temple. Their creat figured as a dove. 'Fancy one's parlor maid having a crest,' he ejaculated. For a briefless barrister he had done singularly well, marrying a niece of the celebra'ed Countess of Melligan. Many a torrid afternoon was whiled away with descriptions of the Irish castle where the wedding took place, the beauty of the bride, the accentricities of the noble aunt. Cedric scoffed still crying for more.

One languorous September day, ensonced in the veranda's shadiest nook, we gaz'ed on the Brush Hills and sighed vainly for a breeze. Cedric broke the stillness. 'What about Anne? No news of late?' 'She has a sister who lives in France and is possessed of independent means.'

A look of reproach shot from his daakblue eye. 'You told me that last week,' he murmured

'True.'

'Why lady? What title has he?'

'None. I particular, y asked Anne.'

'A'surd! He could not be 'Brown' or she 'lady,' unless, indeed, the title is in her own right. In that case your pearl of a handmaiden is an 'honorable!' The Honorable Anne brings out the tray,' he added, as she approached our corner. 'No, it's all false, you may depend upon it. Ask McPhereon what he thinks; he is coming up the drive.'

Fergus McPherson—caution personified—opined that Annie had lied. He put it plainly: 'Deceitful in speech, deceitful in deed. Better watch her, Mrs. Allendale.'

in deed. Better watch her, Mrs. Allendale.'

My suspicions were not excited. In California nothing is impossible. Had not a scien of a lordly house died on a neighboring ranch—a lonely. neglected sheep herder? No. It was the uneasy air and restless look increasing day by day. I heartily wished for some pretext whereby Cedric, dispatched into La Huerta, might inquire into the antecedents of the Honorable Anne. Chance favored me.

'McPherson has been telling me,' began my spouse, a few days later, 'about some bloodhounds in town that belong to the sheriff. They are Al at tracking criminals—borrow them allower the State. Beastly shame it's such a journey—it would be rather jolly to see them.'

'Why not go? A change would do you good.'

'Go! And who would milk the cow P'

'I, myselt.'
'You? Nonsense!'

'I, myselt.'
'You? Nonsense!'
'Who is the sheriff? I idly asked, meditating my n"xt move the while.
'Waite—Hiram Waite.'
'Our Honorable,' who had entered bearing that ranch stand-by, a smoking bowl of 'mush,' started, growing visibly pale—fresh food for uneasiness. Clearly, to learn the art of milking was imperative. The woman won, as usual, and Cedric, before was over. started for La Huerta, with strict injunctions to interview both hospital superintendent and sheriff.
In charge of the ranch were myself, Billikins, and the Honorable Anne. Uneventfully passed the first few days; but on Monday, from the verands, I evpied a band of men. who, leaving the county road, came slowly up the drive.

Anne, perceiving them, grew white to the lips. and, bearing Billikins, precipitately field.
'Good evening,' the leader began, as he lifted his sombrero. 'We're a kinder rough sight for a lady. You see, we're a possover from Tulare, trying to find a man named Smith. His tracks, they seemed to p'int this way. Ain't seen any stranger round here lately?'
'No, indeed.'
'No, none What has this man done? What does he look like?'
'Real nice and young and kind. Not more'n a boy. Murdered a man over

What does he look like?'

'Real nice and young and kind. Not more'n a boy. Murdered a man over there. Here's his descripton,' and he handed me w coarsely printed 'Reward. Well, boys, get a move on. We're on our way to La Huerta.' he added, 'to borrow Waite's dogs. Well, good day, ma'am. Better not harbor any strangers.'

A moment more and, left alone, I thought over the situation. Cedric gone, on enighbor near, and a murderer at large whose steps 'p'inted this way.' Suddenly it was borne in upon me that Aune was the fugitive.

whose steps pinted this way. Saddeniy it was borne in upon me that Aune was the fugitive.

A firm believer im woman's intuitions, yet hoping desperately that mine was at tault, I un'olded the paper the sheriff gave me. It tallied well. Moroseness, agitation, all were explained.

Did Anne guess that her identity was known, my life, I feared, would pay the penalty. To ignore the situation, live through the night if possible, and trust to someone turning up in the morning was all that could be done.

Milking-time brought fresh terrors. How goard one's self, with both hands engaged letting down floods ot warm, innocant milk? Dinner was eaten hurriedly, with the same feeling of uneasiness. Billikins tucked in his crub, Anne retired early, and, every sense on the alert, I was

'Prudence is an admirable virtue Cedric, but you carry it to an extreme.'

Cedric yielded, still holding to his own opinion. 'Keep her! Keep her!' he cried; 'but remember, it anything happens, be it on your head.'

Since the days of Ah Ging, life had not been worth living. Annie came, and comfort followed atter. Capable, retiring, a vague sense of mystery pervading here, she proved in our mono onous existence a source of inexhaustible interest.'

Level and his crib, Anne retired early, and, every sense on the alert, I was left alone to watch the nursery door.

It faccinated me. Who would open it? Anne, to hide among the cannons till the posse had returned to its Tulary home? Or Henry Smith, to make an end of me and fiee? Truly, the ranch monotony was broken at last. Solemnly the clock ticked, sowly the hands went round, an hour passed. A movement in the adjoining room, and literally my blood ran cold. room, and literally my blood ran cold. That had hitherto seemed a mere figure of speech. The sound ceased, and still I watched the nursery door. At last, when my brain would have turned with more, I heard a sound which, faint at first, grew louder and louder.

'Oh, heaven,' I cried, 'the bloodhounds!' and tell senseless to the ground.

Slowly returned to conscionsness, my gaze fell on Cedric, the La Heutra sheriff, and Anne—Anne anxiously applying re-

'Take him away,' I gasped, he will murder us.'
'You are raving!' cried Cedric; 'that is

Anne.'
'No; Smith, the murderer. The blood-hounds tracked him to the very door.
Here Hiram Waite thought fit to inter-

Here Hiram Waite thought fit to interpose.

'Guess I can straighten out this kink, Mrs. Allandale. You did hear the hounds, there up at the barn now. Your husband, he heard at La Huerta we was beatin' up this part of the country, so he lit out for home thinkin' you'd be scared. We caught our man hidin' by the Dobe Hill, and the Tulare boys took him back to town. Your husband and me was tired, so we made tracks for there. Sorry bout the dogs. Might ha' known they'd scare you.'

place.'
But how much better to have told me the truth.'
'I knew Mr. Allandale was English, ma'am, and they are that particu'ar I was atraid he send me home.'
'Surely the story of Lady Emily Brown was unnecessary.'
Annie's eyes flashed. 'It's every word true, ma'am. Not that I ever saw her; she was by father's first marriage; but it's true. Why, they lived in a beautiful house in St. John's Wood, and the night before they went to Paris the Prince of Wales dined with them.'
'And do you believe it, my dear?' asked Cedric on hearing the last version.
'She believes in the family traditions. But she will care less about such nensense when she is Mrs. Hiram Waite.'
'Why, she met the man only last night.'
'Something will come of it, trust a woman's intuition.
'Thanks, no!' he retorted, with a cheerful grin. 'No telling into what mare's nest

Cedric to the contrary, my prophecy came to pass, and our Honorable Anne was transformed into Mrs. Hiram Waite. At last accounts she was was well and happy, supplying the boarders at Wait's Hotel with meals at 'four-bits a head.' While we on the ranch are still wondering whether the Countess of Melligan and the Lady Emily Brown are myths.—The Argonaut.

It Cost Him \$300 to Reform but it was well

vell-to-do farmer in a Western community, but he has not always been so highly respected or so well-to do. In times past Mike, as he is familiarly called, spent his spare money in the saloons. The story of his reformation is given in the words of an old heighbor and friend:



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

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

Small Pill. Small Dose. Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Ab!

'The kinder you was, ma'am, the meaner lielt; and I was airaid Mr. Allandale would go to the hospital; and, worst of all, my heart stood still when he spoke of Mr. Waite. For he and my stepfather are cousins, and I was afraid he would guess who I was.'

'Your stanfather?'

who I was:

'Your stepfather?'

'Yes, ma'am, mother married Jim Waite
the second time, and it was him that came
with the posse and trightened me. He
was such a bad cruel man that I couldn't
stand it, so I ran away.'

'How did you happen to reach Vaquero
Water?'

"How did you happen to reach Vaquero Water?"

'With some friend in one of those big wagons they call 'prairie schooners.' Tulare folks go to the coast every year; but they don't dare go there straight, it's too much change. They always stop at the Iron Spring to cool off first.'

To cool off at ninety in the shade!
'Soon as we came to the spring. I heard about you, and though I'd try for the place.'

But how much better to have told me

But how much better to have told me

'Itanks, no I he retorted, with a cheering rin. 'No telling into what mare's nest I might be led. Never mind, darling, you did your best. We can't all be born de tectives.'

Cedric to the contrary, my prophecy came

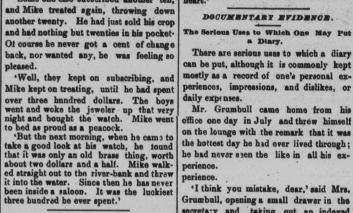
WHY MIKE STOPPED DRINKING.

Mike Bryan is now a highly respected

'Yes, Mike drank a good deal in them days, and treated more than he drank. When old Judge Henry came back from the legislater, we made up a purse and bought him a handsome gold watch to show him our 'preciation.

'That night, in the saloon, one of the boys said that Mike ought to have a new gold watch, too; for if he hadn't gone to the legislater he had raised the first sack of oats in the county, and raising oats for folks to eat was much better than making laws

for them to quarrel over. 'Then somebody said that he would sub-



DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE.

WELL BEGUN

Don't forget the name SURPRISE

scribe ten dollars. Mike was that pleased that he called all the boys up for a drink, and threw down a twenty.

'Some one else subscribed another ten,

A STBANGE CUSTOM. They Commemorate Judas' Betrayal by Flogging a Man.

Two men, one evening last spring, were strolling through the winding streets of the ancient town or Florence. One of them was

of some martyr at every turn! I can read of

it and then put it out of my mind.'
'Ah, certainly ?' cried the İtalian, his

eager eyes and face talking as earnestly as

his tongue; 'but you forget that ancient

pictures and statues were the books of the

poor. They told the story of the life of

Christ and his followers to those who could not read. You will understand our

art and our customs better if you keep that in mind. By the way, I can show you a

singular custom which is practised only in this church in Florence, and only upon

this day of the year.'

The day was Good Friday. Since dawn devout Italians had crowded all the church-

es, but now the tide of people set into this one, splendid in ancient frescoes and noble

The church from the high altar to the farthest portico, was a solid mass of human beings, dimly seen, for all lights had been put out except twelve great candles which barned around the crucifix.

As the story of the day was chanted, one

after another of these lights went out, and the darkness deepened into night. But one remained, typical of Him Who hung

upon the cross—the Light of the world.

'This was the way,' whispered the Italian, in which the story of the cross

'Have they gone mad?' he shouted. 'What is it?'

'They are scourging Judas. The early converts, when Christ was first preached here, took this way to show their horron of the death of Jesus, and the ceremony has been kept up in this church ever since—though it is no ceremony to them, it is real! he added, as they went out. 'Look at that old peasant wrapped in a goatskin cost, beating the wall. It is no wall to him. It is the back of Judas that he strikes,'

'I understand,' said the American. 'He is learning his lesson as no book would

was told to those who could not read."

ebræ' here to-night.'

IS HALF DONE

Start wash day with good soap, pure soap, that's half the battle won.

SURPRISE SOAP

is made especially for washing clothes, makes them clean

and fresh and sweet, with little rubbing. It's best for this and every

the hottest day he had ever lived through; he had never seen the like in all his ex-

'I think you mistake, dear,' said Mrs. Grumbull, opening a small drawer in the secretary and taking out an indexed blank book of pocket size.

'I find,' she proceeded to say, after examining it a moment, 'that on the 30th day of June last year the mercury stood at 92 degrees. It is now'-and she con-

ancient town of Florence. One of them was a native of the old Tuscan city, the other an American. They entered a plaza, or square surrounded by porticos. On every side were statues or busts of the old rulers of Florence, and on the walls the blue and white bas-reliefs of the Robbias and some frescoes by the great masters, covered now with glass to preserve them. Hoyt, the American, paused before them. 'Of course this is marvellous art,' he said; 'but do you know, there is something childish to me in the incessant repetition here of religious to the sound of the surface of the sound of the surface of with glass to preserve them. Hoyt, the American, paused before them. 'Of course this is marvellous art,' he said; 'but do you know, there is something childish to me in the incessant repetition here of religious

day!

'Poor George!' teelingly responded his wife. 'Your sufferings must be terrible. I find you made that precise remark on the 4th, 6th, 9th. 10th, 15th, and 27th of last July, and she 13th and 17th ot last September.'

tember.'
And poor George didn't say anything more for a long time.

HEART RELIEF.

Eight Years Hanging Between Life and Death with Acute Heart Disease—And in 30 Minutes After Taking First Dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, Relief Comes —What it Did for Aifred Couldry, West Shefford, Que., it Can do for Any Sufferer from the Same Cause.

from the Same Cause.

"I had been suffering from acute heart trouble for over four years. When doctors had tried and failed to give me relief, I procured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. In thirty minutes after the first dose I had relief, and although mine was a case of long standing, eight bottles effected a permanent cure, and I firmly believe, after knowing what it has done for me, that there is no hopeless case while this great cure is to be had. I cheerfully sanction the use of my testimony in whatever way it may do the most good. chapels.
'It is the church of the Annuzziata,' said the Florentine. 'They sing the 'Ten-

The fact that \$14,225, the largest amount ever paid at one time into the 'conscience fund' of the United States Government, has been received within the last year, is a cheering indication that some men are growing better instead of worse.



was told to those who could not read.'

The chanting ceased. The wast kneel ing crowd prayed silently, many with sobs and tears. When the last light flickered, the women's faces grew pale. They prayed in agony, as it they could, even now, hinder the death of Jesus.

The point of light grew dimmer and went out. Then—silence.

The next moment the night was filled with a furious clamor, a tempest of heavy blows. Every man and woman was armed with a whip, and was beating the ground or wall in a frenzy of rage.

Hoyt caught his friend by the srm. 'Have they gone mad?' he shouted. 'What is it?' WILL CURE YOU.

DO YOUR HANDS OR PEET SWELL?
IF SO YOU HAVE WEAK KIDNEYS. DOAN'S
PILLS WILL STRENGTHEN THEM.

HAVE YOU DROPSY, KIDNEY OR URINARY TROUBLES OF ANY KIND? IF SO,
DOAN'S PILLS WILL CURE YOU.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING EADACHES, DIZZINESS, PRIGHTPU REAMS, DISTURBED SLEEP, DROWS RS. PORGETFULNESS, COLD CHILLS

ALF DONE h day with good soap, that's half won. RISE SOAP ecially for washnakes them clean nd sweet, with

or this and every

URPRISE

After all, we cannot under-t or literature or the life of any we try to see with his eyes think with his brain, and feel with his

W.

Uses to Which One May Put e serious uses to which a diary

although it is commonly kept record of one's personal eximpressions, and dislikes, or

ay in July and threw himself ge with the remark that it was day he had ever lived through; or seen the like in all his ex-

you mistake, dear,' said Mrs. opening a small drawer in the of pocket size

she proceeded to say, after last year the mercury stood at It is now'-and she con-

It is now—and she conthermometer hanging on the egrees.'
cjoined Mr. Grumbull, slightly, 'at any rate, I never came so g as I have to-day.'
at is an error, too. On the August in the same year, you ately melted.' There can't be about this. I wrote it down

e you think that's pretty smart,' fanning himselt desperately.

is that I never suffered from all my life as 1've suffered to-

orge !' teelingly responded his ir sufferings must be terrible. I de that precise remark on the b. 10th, 15th, and 27th of last he 18th and 17th of last Sep-

George didn't say anything

HEART RELIEF.

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IF YOU BACKACHE, LUMBAGO OR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY PILLS

ILL CURE YOU. R HANDS OR FEBT SWELL AVE WEAK KIDNEYS. DOAN'S STRENGTHEN THEM. OU DROPSY, KIDNEY OR URI IBLES OF ANY KINDY OF URI IBLES OF ANY KINDY OF SO LS WILL CURE YOU.

NG WORTH KNOWIN

Woman and Her Work

It seems strange that with the numit woman who are forced to support the alves in these days, and are cagarly seems an of carning a livelihood, so may salves in these days, and are engerly seeking means of earning a livelihood, so many fields which would seem to offer tempting possibilities in the shape of financial returns, should remain totally untried, and apparently unthought of while less agreeable and much more arduous occupations are eagerly sought after. The middle aged, or elderly momen, who is suddenly confronted with the necessity of doing aomething towards her own support seems to turn towards the one resource of "taking a few boarders" as naturally as the needle turns towards the pole it is the only way she can keep her home and live, she says, and of course she does not want to go out and of course she does not want to go out into the world and buffet her way amongst

The young girl, on the contrary, always seems to look outside the home for employment. Type writing, short hand, book keeping, music and school teaching, even clerking in shops, all seem to offer attraccierking in shops, all seem to offer attrac-tions to the girl who has her living to earn, and the idea of looking for some occupation which will enable her to stay at home never seem to cross her mind. The discomforts of the cheap boarding house which is all that her means will allow, the her for a moment, and she appears to be quite contented with her lot; while the fact remains that work which is quite as well paid, and much easier and more con-genial lies almost at her door it she would only look for.

For example—the manager of one of the most prominent employment bureaus in New York, announced recently that in the whole busy city of Gotham there was no such place as a bachelor's mending bureau, and that the luckless bachelors whose lives were spent in boarding houses and family hotels were compelled to depend upon the not-always-tender mercies of their laundresses for the repairing of their cothes. What this means may be readily imagined when I say that a man told me, a short time ago that he bad thirty pairs of socks in his wardrobe and had to go down town and buy a pair when he wanted a change, because there was not one sock in the collection which had not a hole in it somewhere; and he added pathetically that he could not wear them because the holes hurt his feet. The same man told me that he got some lady triend to buy him a box of safety pins once in a while, or his clothes would literally fall off, for want of buttons. Imagine the comfort of being able to have clothes properly repaired instead of being obliged to throw them saide before they are half worn out, and my new ones in self defence, and also instead to the saide before they are half worn out, and my new ones in self defence, and also imagine what a very satisfactory amount of money there would be in it for the mender It would really open up quite an industry as sewing girls could be employed and a stated sum charged for keeping the clothes of each bachelor in order. In case of a mother with two or three daughters a very new country like Canada. comtortable living could be earned with half the labor and none of the anxiety required in the keeping of boarders.

ment in one or two papers to the effect that wholesome home-put-up lunches could be procured at number 0 Blank street, for ten or twelve cents and the enterprise is fairly under way. Not even a shop is require as there are few people who could not de-vote one room in their house to such a purpose, when a living was to be made out of it One woman in New York tried this plan, and made a really excellent living. She made a lunch consisting of two sandwiches, pickle, a slice of cake, and an apple, pear, peach, or couple of plums, just as they happened to be in season. Each lunch was placed in a neat cardboard box, with a Japanese napkin, and sold for ten cents. As her business increased she sold milk also, and always had plenty of customers.

Another great need in large cities, and one that there seems little prospect of filling, is that of "ladies companion" in a large hotel. In other words a woman who is a lady, and gitted with a wassemble allowance. ed with a reasonable allowance of the particles of the state of the st willing to live in the hotel and make herselt generally useful at so much an hour. or a day, to the lady guests. What I mean by

generally useful is this. If the guests are strangers in the city and need either a guide to show them about town and point out the various items of interest, or an assistant in shopping, the ladies companion can be called upon; if the guest is ill, or the weather so bad as to keap her indoors, so that she feels the need of companionship, the companion is notified, and is not only willing to make herself as agreeable as possible, but even to do a bit of shopping for the invalid when required. This would be an opening for either elderly or young women, and could be filled with perfect independence and dignity. I would not have the ladies' companion in any cense a shanger on, or free guest at the hotel; she should pay for her room and board like anyone else, leaving her cards in the office with one else, leaving her cards in the office with the understanding that they should be cur-culated amongst the lady, patrons, and she herself recommended, and called upon

the hotel shopper, the woman who can direct and advise the guests at a hotel now, and where to do their shopping, accompany them on shopping trips, or, if necessary do it for them, and the hotel mender, who is always ready to attend to the mending both in correction. in connection with the hotel, and the

Curiously enough there are openings in large cities for su:h unique occupations as the care of birds for rich women who like to see the little creatures about, but do not care for the trouble of looking after them, and feel that they cannot be trusted to servants, the care of house ferus, palms and rubber plants, and the decoration and artistic arrangement of drawing, and reception rooms.

Strangest of all there is at this present time a real need for a dogs' and cate, boarding house in the city of New York, and the voman who takes the tide at the flood, and opens one will be sure to make money.

The employment bureaus all beset with inquiries from the owners of cats and dogs for persons who will board and care for them during their absences from the city. Rich women who are fond of their pets are loth to leave them in the care of servants during short absences, and when they go to the mountains or the seaside for the summer they are simply at their wits end for some safe place to leave the pet dog, cat or parrot and would be more than willing to pay a good price for the comfort of knowing that it is well cared for while they

are away.

These are only a few of the many ways, tunities to women for earning a comfortable living; and if they would only take advantage of such gleanings in out of the way fields there would be fewer despairing letters written to the correspondence columns of newspapers asking for suggestions with regard to the earning of a living, by women who have had no techni-cal training of any sort, and find themselves suddenly thrown upon their own resources without a special aptitude for any one

hing.

I am aware that several of the occupation s I have mentioned are only suitable for large and wealthy cities like New York,

Those is no one in the world like s Frenchwoman for evolving something out of nothing, whether it be a palatable soup Another most desirable opening for a woman who lives in a city of any size is lunches especially in the vicinity of seminaries and colleges, and a really good living is to be made at it. There is little or no capital required, a few loaves of bread and cake, a roll of good butter, a ham, some pickles and fruit and a few dogen Japanese paper napkins and cardboard boxes. These are all that would be required at first, with an adver th an adver only do her own countrywomen profit by rosettes at the belt, which consists of the her cleverness, but the women of other nations have cause to rise up and call her blessed for the good she does them. I am afraid the ladies of France cannot be very amply provided with charms in the shape of soft curves, because the Parisian modiste is so fertile in resources for improving the forms of her patrons. One of her latest devices in this direction is a clever arrangement of ruffles placed inside the bodices of their dresses and de-signed to conceal the absence of flesh where flesh, instead of ruffles should be. This consists of ruffles about three inches wide, and made of ribbon, muslin, lace, or any other material which will match the any other material which will match the dress. These are sewed inside the bodice across the bust, and make a soft fulness over a s flat chest; they look very pretty and possess a decided advantage over wadding, or any other so called 'improver". These ruffles are now placed in all the new breath are now "improver". These ruffles are now placed in all the new French gowns now being turned out, so that fat and thin

If the SIZES of SLIPPERS suit, you can any of these ... SLIPPERS have them for

_Just Half Price

LADIES' FINE KID SLIPPERS, Common Sense Sizes, 21/2, 3 and 31/2.

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LADIES' FINE KID (GORE FRONT HOUSE) SLIPPERS; Sizes 21/4, 3 and 31/2. Regular Price \$1.75, now 88c.

LADIES' FINE KID OPERA SLIPPERS; Sizes 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 6 1-2, and 7. Regular Price \$1.35, now 68c.

WATERBURY & RISING.

The sash might almost be called the distinguishing feature of the summer costume for '97, and to the woman who wishes to look rather younger than her years, which of course is neither you, nor myself, gentle reader—it is simply the most valuable accessory which has yet appeared. There is something delightfully youthful and innocent about a sash, so girlish, and feminine, but at the same time so unpremeditated that it imparts an appearance of guileless youth to any woman on the right side of thirty five; and the beauty of the sash of today consists in its adaptability, it is the correct thing for the rosebud of fifteen, and it is equally good form for the matron of fitty, so as no one can accuse the mature belle of trying to make herself look youthful by adopting a tashion intended only for very young girls.

The difference between the sash of today, and the one which confined the white muslin gowns of our grandmothers, lies in the fact that ours are made with bands, while theirs reached them straight from the hand of the weaver, all ready to be tied and the only art connected with them lay in the ability to tie a pretty bow. Our bows are made, not tied, and the long ends are carefully hemmed and elaborately decorated either with tucks, hem stitching, insertion, or flounces. The girdle, or belt is usually made separately as it requires careful fitting, and the bow is also make, and attached to one end of the girdle, hooking securely to the nnattached side, after it is in place. The three popular materials for sashes are silk, batiste, and chiffon, and to give an example of each, the silk one is usually made of taffata split down the middle, and hemmed. One pretty sash of this description has the ends round-ed, and is finished all around with a tiny ruffle of inch-wide taffata ribbon with a fancy edge, gathered on one edge, and sawa on like a flounce. The girdle is of the silk, has a pointed front and is kept firm with five short whilebones. The in front is about three inches deep, the two in the back two inches, and two at the sides one inch deep. The long ends are gathered at the top, and attached to the girdle which has no bow, but is finished with the two little frilled hems meeting in the back, which used to be seen on crush

The batiste sash is cut about twelve or

chiffon folded.

Another pretty chiffon sash is of green, also full width, but with the ends finished with tucks, and a large bow at the waist; it is very stylish and dainty but unfortunately very perishable also. The wedding sash is of white satin, with draped belt, and closes at the left side under a large bow below which is tastened a spray of

orange blossoms.
Sashes for children are frequently made of ribbon tied at the side in a large bow, and with ends that reach just to the hem of the little dress. It is reported that the bandanns shirt waist is with us once more ut as it comes in prettier colors than ormerly, there seems to be a better chance for its popularity than during its last appearance. Baby blue and white, is the combination for the brunette, in these waists, royal rose, and white, and jonquil yellow ASTRA. oming next.

A Fair and Beautiful Complexion Pimples, Freckles, Blotches, Blackheads, Redness,

Campboll's SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS MEDICATED ARSENIC COMPLEXION SOAP.

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BEWARE OF WORTHLES COUNTERFIELS. Waters by mail 50c. and \$1 per box; six argeboxes, \$6. Soap, 50c. Address all mail orders to

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three soldiers looked out on the morning of the nineteenth they found their house coated with ice, and the mountain top a scene of glittering enchantment. Every tree and bush was coated with a transparent armor of glass. The lithe limbs of the birches and young chesnuts were bent downward in graceful curves by the weight of the ice, which under the rays of the rising sun, glittered and scintillated with all tne colors of the rainbow. Every nook and stone had its separate casing, and every weed and blade of grass was stiffined with a tiny shining overcoat. The staiks on the plantation stood up like a glittering field of pikas.

Despite the difficulty of walking over the uneven ground and the slippery rocks, they made their way, not without occasional falls, to the western side of the plateau to observe the effect in the Cove. Philip was in raptures over the prismatic variety of colors, picking out and naming the tints with a childish glee and with a subtle appreciation of color that far outran the limited vision of his comrades, and made them think that Sherman Territory had possibly defrauded the world below of a first-rate artist.

As they turned back toward the house Bromley remarked that it was strange they had not been awakened as usual by the crowing of the cocks. Indeed, the stillness of the hour was remarkable. It was strange that while they had lain in their bunks after day-breek they had not heard the cocks answering one another from one end of the plateau to the other.

Usually they heard first the clear, ringing note of some knowing old bird burst loud

and shrill from under the very window, and then the pert reply of some upstart younster who had not yet learned to manage his crow, drifting faintly back from the rocks to the west; then straigtway all the crawers of all sgas, and of every condition of shrillness and hoarsness, tried for five mortal minutes to crow one another down; and when one weak, far away chick en seemed to have had the last word, another would break the atillness, and the strident contest would begin again.

In leaving the house, they had been so enchanted by the huse of the ice-storm that they now remembered that they had not so much as turned their eyes in the direction of the mill. When they came upon the brow of the hill which overlooked the mill—which was a silver mill now—the limbs of the trees which stretched along the bank beyond were crowded with the fowle, at least four hundred of them, sitting still on their perches. Philip, who fell down in his eagerness, and rolled over on the ice, remarked as he got upon his feet that it was too knowing a flock of birds to leave the sure hold it had on the limbs to come down on to the alippery ground.

As the soldiers came nearer, however, they noticed that their fowls in the sunlight were quite the most brilliant objects they

IN A COATING OF IOE.

A Flock of Fowls Entirely Encased in the Crystals.

'The Last Three Soldiers,' W. H. Shelton's story in St. Nicholas, contains many unusual situations that develop from the unique plot. Three Union soldiers, who are on a mountain top in the south, cut off from all communication with the rest of the world, lead a regular Crusoe existence.

On the evening of the fourth day the thiw was followed by a light rain, which froze as it fell, and developed into a regular ice storm during the night. When the three soldiers looked out on the morning

aering apparatus for forging horseshoes, stirrups, screws, bits, etc., in large quantities. A series of adjustable hammers were provided with removable dies which may provided with removable dies which may be adapted to any class of work desired, these dies corresponding with other dies let into a common anvil. The first hammer is heavier than the others, which diminish in weight until the last one is reached, the rough outline torging being done by the first and the article passing from hammer to hammer until it emerges in finished shape. Any number of hammers may be used and the invention comprises mechanism for adjusting the material and operating and regulating the hammers, separately or together.

The spider's threads are estimated to be 100,000th of a hair in thickness. Three kinds of thread are spun. One of great kinds of thread are spun. One of greatstrength for the radiating or spoke lines of
the web; the cross lines are finer and are
tenacious—that is, they have upon them
little specks or globules of a very sticky
gum. The third kind of silk is that which
the spider throws out in a mass of flood,
by which it suddenly envelops any prey of
which it is sometimes afraid—as for exapple. a wasp.

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TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

The suitability of different materials for backing dry plates has long been an important question which photographers. The essential conditions are that the backing shall stop reflecting from the back of the plate; that the mixture shall dry quickly, and shall remain dry. If the material used in the backing is 'tacky' on drying, or becomes 'tacky' after a short exposure to the air, various disasters will result. The backing may come off onto face of another plate or onto the fingers of the operaother plate or onto the fingers of the opera-tor, being transfered thence to all sorts of undesired places. It is not essential, but extremely convenient that the backing be soluble in the developer, so that no special operation for removing the backing is necamongst the various materials used for backing plates caramel holds a high position. It possesses great powers of absorbing actinic light, and is soluble in water, Caramel is produced by strengly heating sugar in pans. As soon as a sudden evoon of dark fumes takes place—the exact point can only be determined by experience—the heat is withdrawn and the sugar is found to be converted into a dark brown mass of caramel, As usually supplied, it contains a varying portion of unc sugar and a certain amount of free acid. The presence of these two constituents causes the caramel to absorb water and becomes stick or 'tacky' on exposure to the air. The following formula is usually employed, but the Photogram has found by experiment that the caramel is quite sufficient to stop halation without the addition of burnt sienns :

Saturated solution of gum tragacanth.....l ounce

Add the spirit after the other ingrediments are well mixed. Further experiments points to the following being a good formula :

Boil the water first, mix the starch into a thin paste with part of the water (cold) and pour into the boiling water, then add the caramel, and when thoroughly iucorporated the spirit. Besides its use in backing plates, it has been suggested, adds the Photogram, that by means of caramel plates may be developed in full daylight. Caramel is highly non-actinic and the ad dition of a certain quantity to the developer stops any actinic light from reaching the plate. Under these conditions the caramel does not stain the film. It is very little trouble to back plates, and this operation should be done in every case. lantern sides the effect is quite as marked. if not more so, than with negatives, and the backing causes a vast improvement in-the resulting slide, Backed plates should be packed with the film sides face to face when there is no danger, of the tacking

acting injuriously on the film. When the glass is crucked on a negative, but the film remains unbroker, the film can be removed by soaking a short time in a 5 per cent, solution of hydrofluoric acid. Use rubber finger tips and stand the tray in a draft, as the fumes are not agreeable. Having ready a glass a size larger (for the film will expand some) which has been coated with a weak solution of gelatine and dried. Slip this glass under the film, carefully press it into contact and rack the plate.

The development of the plate.

ion of gelatine and dried. Slip this glass under the film, carefully press it into contact and rack the plate.

The development of the platinum image may be greatly facilitated by heating the developing solution. Although this method involves a little extra trouble the prints by hot development possess certain qualities which in many instances will justify the expenditure of the extra time and labor. The cold development methods furnish brilliant prints, and good pictures may be obtained from comparatively weak negatives. For warm development dense strong negatives with deep shadows give the best prints. By this method successful prints may be obtained from negatives which will not yield satisfactory prints by the cold development process. Of particular interest is the color of the prints and their tendency towards brown shades. To brighten the shadows a small addition of potassium chlorate is recommended. An excellent process is the printing upon pure iron paper and development with the platinum solution. The consumpton of platinum solution. The consumpton of platinum is small, development with a brush requiring only a few cubic centimetres of solution. Prints made by this method have clear, deep shadows and pure high lights, the half-tones show the same soft graduation as in hot development, but the color of the image is always black.

Kastner states that carbon tissue which has become insoluble cin the surface may be rendered fit for use by floating the paper films downwards on hot water, by which means the insoluble film floats off, and the states that this given bedietely pure whites and the small quantity of film removed has re effect on the intensity of the image. It may sometimes be better to photograph a set of medal than the medal itself, so if casts of a coin or medal or anything else be



BABY WAS CURED.

DEAR SIRS,—I can highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It cured my baby of diarrhosa after all other means failed, so I give it great praise. It is excellent for all bowel complaints. MRS. CHAS. BOTT, Harlow, Ont.

THE HEAD MASTER GENTLEMEN.—I have found great satisfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and consider it invaluable in all cases of diarrhee and summer complaint. It is a pleasure to me to recommend it to the public.

R. B. MASTERTON, Principal, High School, River Charlo, N.B.

High School, River Charlo, N.B.

----Oak Leaf Soap

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YOUR SPARE TIME

A PEOULATING GOOSE.

Carried off a Gold Watch, and got a Servant in Trouble. It is doubtful if another dumb arimal ever caused greater mischief than a goose did recently in Lanesboro, N Y. That goose stole a dozen valuable articles and brought about the discharge of a servant. For a long time the family of Mr. Albert Jenks has been missing valuables, and charged their disappearance to Miss Annie Coogan, a domestic. The girl was threatened with arrest to make her confess and when she protested her innocence she was discharged. As articles continued to disappear the family was in a quandary. A pet goose had a trick of knocking at the door in quest of dainties, and on being admitted would go all about the house. One afternoon recently Mrs. Jenks was amszed to see the goose take a gold watch and chain in its mouth and go outdoors. She followed and saw it hide outdoors. She followed and saw it hide the timepiece in its nest. Thus the mystery of the missing articles was explained. Among the dezen articles found in the nest were two gold thimbles, two scarfpins, a tortoise shell comb and a watch. The parents of the Coogan girl threaten to sue the Jenks for defaming their daughter's character.

Noosing a Sea-Lion.

A correspondent of Ram's Horn narrates a pulling match between a sea-lion and a

Near Tillamook, Oregon, an old Gernan farmer chanced to be driving along the beach, when his watchful gaze was

greeted by the sight of a large sea-lion some distance out on the sand, fast asleep. It was the work of a moment for Jacob to make a lasso of a stout rope he had in his wagon, fasten the end of it to the hind axle, and adjust the noose over the sea-lion's head. Then Jacob jumped into the wagon and started homewards with his prize.

prize.

The sea-lion did the same, and as his team was the stronger of the two, Jacob started seaward at a good pace, and only saved himself and his "outfit" by springing quickly to the ground, grasping his jack knife and cutting the rope.

The British Government is using exter sively for coating the plates of torpedo sively for coating the plates of torpedo craft, steel wire, and protecting tubes in water tube boilers, the Cowper-Coles process in which zinc dust is used for revivilying the solution from which the zinc is deposited, the dust being circulated through steam heated regenerating tanks by a donkey pump or steam injector, neutralising the free scid, and revivilying the liquid which, when the undissolved dust has settled, returns to the depositing tanks by gravity. As zinc dust is cheaper by \$35 to \$40 per ton than rolled zinc angules the saving is notable.

This is the time when colds are in the fashion—every body who is anybody has one, if not himself there's one in the family. For no complaint under the sun are there more remedies than for a cold in the head, but of the thousands Chase's Catarrh Curs is the best. "In twelve hours I was cured of a bad cold in the head by Chase's Cure," writes Miss Dwyer, Alliston, Ont., 25c. of all druggists, with blower free.



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GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, On



AMBRICAN CLOTHES WRINGERS.

serviceable machine, but its price prevered it coming at once into common us. After some improvements the price was: duced but it is only within twelve or fifts years that the clothes wringer has come be the article of common household; that it now is. The present price is about fourth of the original price. The present output of American clothes wring is about 750,000 annually.

Clothes wringers are made with rolls of ten to twenty-four inches in length; wring-ers larger than that are made to order. Ten, eleven, and twelve inch are the sizes Ten, eleven, and twelve inch are the sizes commonly operated by hand, though fourteen and even sixteen inch wringers are sometimes used in that manner. Larger machines are operated by other power. A merican clothes wringers are sold in many foreign countries; though in some, owing to natural conditions specially affecting the use of such appliances, comparatively few are sold. Thus, while many articles of American manufacture are exported to South America countries, there are not many clothes wringers sold there owing to climatic conditions, which are such in most of the countries that clothed dry quickly there and wringers are not much needed.

Few American wringers are sold in France, where washing is done commonly in washhouses, and few wringers of any kind are used. In Germany, Russis, all the Scandinavian countries, and in Great Britain, American wringers find a market, and they are sold also in Australia, South Africa, and other foreign lands. They cost more than German or British wringers, but they sell in competition with them, as many other manufactured American products do, because of their superiority of workmanship and better adaptability to use. commonly operated by hand, though four-

WELLINGTON AT HOME. me Incidents in the Life of the Hero

In Dean Hole's 'Memories" are related everal antecdotes of the Duke of Wellington, the first of which shows that he had the modesty common among great men, that is unconsciousness of its own great-

He met a lady who was going up the steps to see the model of Waterloo, and

remarked to her. Ah, you're going to see Waterloo. It's very gcod—I was there, you know.

A bishop was once preaching in the Chapel Royal of St. James, when he was much perplexed by the conduct of the verger, who at the close of the sermon opened the door of the pulpit and suddenly closed it with all his force, so that the noise rang through the building.

noise rang through the building.

'He informed me in a whisper,' reports the bishop, that his Grace the Duke of Wellington was asleep and that, not liking to touch him, they adopted this method of rousing him from his alumbers.' This ingeuious simulation of a bombardment never failed to stir the old warrior.

Wellington left behind him three memorable sentences. 'Education without religion would surround us with clever devills.' To a verger who pushed aside a poor man who was going up before him to the alter, with the words, 'Make way for his Grace the Duke of Wellington,' he said. 'Not so; we are all equal here.' And when a young clergyman was speaking in disparagement of foreign missions he rebuked him with:

'Sir, you forget your marching orders, 'Grave into all the words,' and when a word of the control of the contr

'Sir, you forget your marching orders,
'Go ye into all the world, and preach the to every creature.'

Unconventional Dress in Java When one has driven about the old town and seen its crowded bazars and streets he is driven into the long garden court of the Hotel Nedertanden, and there has presented a spectacle of social life and customs that nothing in all travel can equal for distinct shock and sensation. We had seen some queer things in the streets—women lolling barefooted and in startling dishabille in splendid equipage—but concluded them to be servants or half castes; but there in the hotel was an undress parade that beggars description, and was as asfounding on the last as on the first day in the country. Woman's vanity and men's conventional ideas evidently wilt at the line, and no tormalities pass the equator, when distingnished difficus and officials can roam and lounge about hotel courts in pajamas and bath alippers, and bare-ankled women olad only in the native sarong, or skirt, and a white dressing jacket, go unconcernedly about their affairs in streets and public places until afternoon. It is a dishabille beyond all burlesque pantonime and only shipwreck on a desert island would seem sufficient excuse for women being seen in such an ungraceful, unbecoming attire—an undress that reveals every defect, while concealing beauty that no leveliness can overcome, and that has neither color, nor grace nor picturesqueness to recommend it description, and was as astounding on the

There is a quaint plant which grows in pea bogs. It has large flowers, with an odd umbrells like shield in the corner. The leaves are generally about held.

as put on the market about ago, was a substantial and hine, but its price prevent-tonce into common use. Forements the price was revenuents the price was remainly within twelve or fifteen othes wringer has come to of common household use the present price is about a original price. The pre-American clothes wringers annually.

ers are made with rolls of ir inches in length; wring-hat are made to order. ed by hand, though four-

wringers are sold in shing is done commonly defended by the sold in shing is done commonly defended by the sold in Great Brit-ngers find a market, and in Australia. South Af-eign lands. They cost or British wringers, but ition with them, as many d American products do, periority of workmanship lity to use.

ON AT HOME.

the Life of the Hero Memories" are related

of the Duke of Wellingh shows that he had on among great men, sess of its own great-

ho was going up the lel of Waterloo, and

to see Waterloo. It's ere, you know.'

nce preaching in the James, when he was he conduct of the verof the sermon openpulpit and suddenly is force, so that the e building.

se building.

a whisper,' reports
Grace the Duke of
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and him three memducation without reus with clever devpushed aside a poor
before him to the
'Make way for his
slillington,' he said.

Dress in Java about the old town zars and streets he garden court of the d there has presentile and customs that equal for distinct Ve had seen some ets-women lolling ling dishabille in concluded them to astounding on the

asfounding on the in the country. Len's conventional he line, and no tor, when distingals can roam and in pajamas and alled women clad, or skirt, and a co unconcernedly ceets and public to is a dishabille tomime and only land would seem so being assen in

owers, with an in the corner. bout half full of any insects are a say that the

Sunday Reading.

Thou Life within my life, than self more near, Thou veiled Presence infinitely clear, From all my nameless weariness I fice To find my centre and my rest in Thee.

Take part with me against these doubts that rise And seek to throne Thee far in distant akies! Take park with me against this self, that dares Assume the burden of these sins and cares!

How can I call Thee Who art always here, How shall I praise Thee, Thou of all most dear, What may I give Thee, save what Thou has given And whom but Thee have I in earth or heaven? Eliza Scudder.

"A LITTLE ISLAND."

Ten years or more ago, Robert R. Dolling was appointed to take charge of the Winchester Mission in the district of St. Agatha, the worst portion of the great town of Portsmouth, England. The district had long been the despair of philanthropists. Every one had given it up to its

curious little island,' it was so different, so isolated from the rest of the great seaport, and so overlooked. Here boys stole be cause stealing was there only method of living. Men were drunken because they were always hungry, and girls sinned be-

cause their mothers and their grand-mothers had sinned before them.

The kind of population Mr. Dolling had to deal with can best be illustrated in his own words. This is what he saw on his

were dancing a breakdown up and down the street with two sailor lads, all the neighbors looking on amused, but aston-isted until one couple, the worst for drink topped over. I stepped forward to help them up, but my endeavor was evidently looked upon from a hostile point of view, for the parsh voice was translated into a shower of stones, until the unfallen sailor cried out: 'Don't touch Holy Joe! He horror, I found that some of the children on their way to church had witnessed the whole seene. They evidently looked upon it as a legitimate Sunday afternoon's enter-

thrills the sympathetic reader more than any story of fiction could possibly do. On the one side are areayed drunkeness, immortality, laziness, indifference and godliness each of which was born in the blood and tost. ered by base surroundings. On the other side was the full faith that the mort degraded soul has in it the capacity for spiritual be-ief, and everybody has the possibility of a satisfactory physical state.

Acting on this theory, the results that

Mr. Dolling achieved were almost marvellous. Here is an instance: In 1886 he was invited to bring some sixty of his worst people on a day's visit to the College of Winchester. He had to pay their railroad fare, also to each a day's wages, to induce them to go with him. After getting his party there, his real troubles began. The guests spoiled a fine garden and stole the truit. They threw stones at bathers, insulted the ladies who waited on them, and then they all got uproariously drunk

before they went home.

Notwithstanding his unpromising beginning, the experiment was repeated year after year, until, when the annual outing to Winchester came, there was a rush for

applications.

Every man wore his best clothes and paid his own fare. No lady could entertain more respectful company. Not a rude word was spoken. The cathedral was reverently visited. Not a man thought of getting drunk. Yet they were largely the same men who had rioted on the same ground ten years before.

Debased human nature is not atterly irreclaimable. What this good man has done, shows that there is an inherent capacity for goodness in souls that seem to human apprehension to belong only to the order of brutes.

OUR NBIGHBORS.

trict and the number of householders of the same social rank as ourselves. In town they live on the same street; in apartments they are on the same corridor; in the country they are separated by a field only or a garden wall; in sparsely tenanted places they are at a distance of a mile or two miles, or it may be six. And the neighbor par excellence is the one who lives close alongside of ourselves—perhaps in the other half of the semi-detatched house where we had our home or just across house where we had our home or just across the road and opposite, not to the side. This is the speral idea of a neighbor, and when we use the term we rarely mean aught

But in point of fact we have neighbors wherever we turn—men and women to whom we are bound to render such ser-vice of kindness as comes into possibilities of the time and place. It is not only domicile and the rates and taxes which ing face to face across the road, when we can signal our goings out and our comings in and be helpful and neighborly in the matter of the garden roller and the preserving pan. It is not only when we know all the family history, and how our friends and neighbors are impeccable as to their grandfather and without the crooked of scandal across their family escutcheon. It is not necessary to be intimate, nor even to have been introduced. for the obligations of neighborliness to be strict and strong. For wherever we can When Mr. Dolling first stepped foot up-on his new field of work, he called it 'a render a service, show a courtesy or do a kindness we have our work cut out for us in the way of duty to our neighbor, and he is our neighbor who stand in need, great or small, of such help as we can offer.-

THE PAPYRUS OF EGYPT.

It Will be Years Before we Can Fully Appreciate the Find.

The work which has resulted in so important a find for Christendom, as the papyrus containing the sayings of Christ, had a curious beginning. It was begun at Behnesa, eighty miles south of Cairo, on the edge of the Western Desert, in December of last year by Mr. Flinders Petrie, who, after examining the wide-spread mounds, and judging that the interests of the place were almost entirely Roman, left the site in the hands of Mr. B. P. Frentell, M. A., and Mr. A. S. Hunt, M. A., who had come expressly to work for papyri. 'Their results,' so we are told, 'proved to be far greater than were anticipated.' As a matter of fact they filled some two hundred and eighty 'What fellow you fellahin are boxes with 'waste documents' belonging to this Christain woman! I will show you periods varying from the first to the sixth the way to treat her.' the government at Cairo. Years, probably decades must pass before we can realize the value of this marvellons capture from the forgotten past -Flintshire Observer.

The Pickpocket's Death.

It is an evident fact that the body, when it has long been a slave to evil passions, finds it next to impossible to break its chains. The mind may passionately desire righteous living, but the abused ner-

She had but an instant to think over her course system, fallen into iron habits, retuses the soul's behest.

Canon Gore writes that he was once present at the death-bed of a pickpocket, a man who professed himself to be sincerely penitent, and who believed in the forgiveness of sins.

He had said good-by to this world, and the clergyman sat by his side waiting for his last moment to come. Suddenly the sinking man exclaimed, in a hearse and painful whisper:

'Look out for your watch?'

They were his last words. He had died in their utterance, and the clergyman's watch was found in his lifeless hand. He

had not been able to resist the nearness of an article that could be stolen. His en-teebled will could not prevent the muscles from falling into their old habits; but his mind—his soul, shall we say ?—protested

All beauty must be organic. It is the soundness of the bones that ultimates itself in a peach-bloom complexion, health of constitution that makes the sparkele and constitution that makes the sparkele and power of the eye. It is the adjustment of the size and of the joining of the sockets of the skeleton that gives grace of outline and the finer grace of movement. Every necessary organic action pleases the beholder. A man leading a horse to water, a farmer sowing seed, the labors of haymakers in the field, the carpenter building a ship, the smith at the forge, or whatever useful

smith at the forge, or whatever useful labor, is becoming to the wise eye; but, if it is done to be seen, it is simply neither more nor less than mean.

It is not examples of greatness, but sensibility to see them that is wanting. The good botanist will find flowers between the makes us neighbors. It is not only when street pavements; and any man filled with we live divided by a party wall one from an idea or purpose will find examples and the other at the foot of the hill, or stand- illustrations and coadjutors wherever he goes. Wit is a magnet to find wit, and character to find character. Do we not know that people are much as we converse

with them? And, it all or any are heavy to us, that fact accuses us, Intemperance.

Intemperance is the cause of untold nisery, poverty, and crime, the parent of diseases and disorders of a most terrible nature, the wrecker of fortunes, the blaster of reputations, the despoiler of nnumerable families and homes, and the destroyer of body, mind and soul. It has done more, perchance, than any other vice to impede the progress of Christianity, and to people the dungeons of perdition.

Home is one of the sweetest words in human language, the dearest spot on this nether planet—a heaven upon earth when consecrated by order, cleanliness and piety and ballowed by fondest mutual affection.

LADY BURTON S COURAGE.

Didn't Like to see Hor With Christains and Graw Zealous.

When Sir Richard Burton was consul at Damascus, his wife shared the perplexities of that complicated Eastern life. She was braver than many men situations and which would have seemed impossible to some women did not trouble her in the least. One day she was riding through a villiage where. as usual, every one rose np and saluted her, and where she was joined by several native Christains. Suddenly Hasan, a youth of twenty-one, thrust him-

'What fellow you fellahin are to salute

century, A. D., together with about one hundred and fifty undoubted Egyptian dropped on their knees, kissed her hands, archives which had to be deposited with and prayed her not to be angry. her not to be angry.

'For Allah's sake, bear it patiently.' they mplored. 'We are not strong enough to fight for you.' By this time a crowd had collected and

she was the centre of all eyes. ·What is the meaning of this ?' she asked

'It means,' said he, 'that I will pull you off your horse and duck you in the water.

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Cocoas and Chocolates

Tanoline Toilet Soan

house! And whenever we meet an English son of a pig we will kill him!

But the local governor forced them to apologize, and the following summer Hasan and the lady became great friends. She was treating him for weak eyes, and one day she asked:

'What made you want to hurt me, O Hasan, last summer!"

"What made you want to have the sam, last summer?"
I don't know," said he. 'The devil entered my heart. I was jealous to see you always with the Christians, and not noticing us. But since I have got to know you, I could kill myself for it."

Sometimes Simple Methods are Efficacious

Pliny regarded noaebleed as one of the distinctive characteristics of the human race, for he said that 'man is the only creature from whom blood flows at the nostrils,' and, properly understood, he was right. Of course blood will flow from any part of any animal when the arteries or veins of that part are opened, but it is a fact that nosebleed, occurring without any apparent cause, is seldom, if ever, seen in animals. The reason for this human peculiarity is that the membrane lining the nostrils in man is especially full of blood-vessels, the wall of which are weak and easily ruptured by slight causes.

It is usually very easy to recognize nosebleed, but sometimes the bloods flows backward into the throat, and then is coughed up, or vomited, and may be she is a young woman? said the startled thought to come from a hemorrhage of the new-comer, as a slight girl advanced brisklungs or stomach, and so cause much need-

mportance, and stops of itself after a little,

importance, and stops of itself after a little, but the blood may escape in such quantity, or the bleeding may continue so long, that the patient is greatly weakened. When occurring in children it has ordinarily no significance,—though this is not always to be taken for granted,—but in older persons it may be a symptom of some other illness, such as the beginning of typhoid fever, or a trouble of the liver or heart.

Nosobleed is one of the common manifestations of that curious condition in which there is a tendency to severe hemorrhage after any slight injury or even without any cause that can be discovered. Children with this predisposition—often called bleeders—suffer from frequent and uncontrollable attacks of nosebleed, and sometimes die in one of them in spite of all

Nosebleed is one of the common manifestations of that curious condition in which there is a tendency to severe hemorrhage after any slight injury or even without any cause that can be discovered. Children with this predisposition—often called 'bleeders'—suffer from frequent and uncontrollable attacks of nosebleed, and sometimes die in one of them in spite of all efforts to control the hemorrhage.

Ordinarily there is little to be done, for the bleeding usually stops of itself. The child should be made to sit quietly in a chair with the head only slightly inclined forward, just enough to let the drops tall clear of the lips into the basin. All clothing should be locesened about the neck. Ice may be applied to the back of the neck, or ice-water may be dashed into the face or made to trickle down the neck. the face or made to trickle down the back.

the lace or made to trickle down the back.

It is useful, slso, to insert a little piece of ice into the bleeding nostril—sometimes the effect is better it the ice is put into the other nostril—and retain it there for a moment or two; or still better plan is to snuff up a mixture of alcohol and water as hot as can be borne. The introduction of cobwebs into the bleeding nostril often induces coagulation, or the same purpose may be served by a little wap of loose worsted which has been picked apart.

It simple measures fail, the physicians should be summoned before exhaustion ensues.

CATARRH OF LONG STANDING BE LIEVED IN A FEW HOURS.

LIEVED IN A FEW HOURS.

It is not alone the people of our own country, and prominent citizens like Urban Lippe, M. P. of Joliette, Que., and other members of Parliament, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhall Powder, pronounce it the most effective remedy they have ever known, but the people everywhere are expressing their gratification at the effectiveness of this medicine, C. G. Aroher of Brewer, Maine, says: 'I have had catarrh several for years. Water would run from my eyes and nose days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without it.' It relieves in ten minutes.

Electric Light Timer.

Electrical company has come to the tront with a new devise for the purpose of timing the use of arc tights. The device is claimed to be reliable in every way, and will positively start the clock movement whenever the current is turned into the meter and lamps. It will also stop the clock when the current is turned off. Central stations may derive a benefit by the adoption of this meter in various ways, by having the customer turn the light on or off as it is needed, thereby saving the customer turn the circuits in order to shut off 10 o'clock or other easilier lights. They are also enabled to place new contracts with customers who would not goon a monthly schedule.

BOTH EXEMPLIFIED.

Sympathy and Hardness of Heart Were

The train stopped at a seaside station and a pale girl, who coughed incessantly, alighted. A young woman with a brogue and kind, merry face ran to meet her.

'Ah. an' it's welcome ye are, my dear!'
Take me arm. It's just a step. There it is—that white cottage on the beach. It was all planned and built by Miss Hayes. She keeps it up. From April to November there are ten of her friends there gettin' rested and strong. They each stay two weeks. Faith, an' that's a tiresome cough! We'll be gettin' rid of that at wance, please God!

'You are so kind. I know you'll make me well, said the poor shop-girl, smiling.
'It it me?' It's Miss Hayes as'll cure

you. I'm only her Irish chambermaid. I wish I could do some good meself; but I haven't a rid cent to give. My money all goes back to the ould folks in the ould country; but Miss Hayes's father—he's millions! She can help the poor; and Molly's blue eyes filled with tears. She walked slowly, her arm around the sick woman's waist.

'You'll have a wee room all to yourself. I'll make you crame toast for tay. I'm foine on crame toast !' she ran on cheerily. 'Is that Miss Hayes in the door? Why,

ly to meet her.

Ah! You are Jane Potts? glancing at a list in her hand. 'I hope you will enjoy your holiday, Jane. You will stay until your holiday, Jane. You will stay until this day two weeks. A copy of the Home rules is in your chamber. Teasis at aix, precisely. All lights must be out at ten, to the minute. To-morrow morning I will see you and examine into your situation, habits and so on. I always exercise an oversight over the families, work and life of my women. You must go to your room now and rest.

ch, or ice-water may be dashed into the face or made to trickle down the weights? I will not try. And you, Jane. You should sell that guitar. You are to needy to indulge in luxuries. 'It was my mother's. I can only play a few tunes; but they're a great comfort, miss,' where the face or made to trickle down the face or made to tr

Niss.'

'Nonsense! Good shoes are better than tunes! I'll call on you next week and see if you have taken my advice.'

'Is it the love of the poor or the love of having her own way that's in her?' said one of the women as they walked away. The other did not answer.

But Molly looked after her mistress with reverence. God, she thought, had given her a great work to do for Him.

'An' what can it do that has no money at all?' she'thought, shaking her head.

This little picture needs no words of ours to explain its meaning.

'What are the weather indications to-day?' seked the thin men. 'Rain, to a certainty; circus in town,' said the thick man, without looking at the bureau's re-port.—Cincinnati Tribune.



BILIOUSNESS

CONSTIPATION

SICK HEADACHE AND ALE LIVER TROUBLES

As a laxative, one pill acts perfectly, and if a stronger action is desired a cathartic effect is produced by two pills. In obstinate cases, where a purgative is necessary, three pills will be found sufficient. These pills leave no unpleasant after effect. One pill taken each night during thirty days will cure constipation.

ing,—save as a highly grateful and affac-tionate memory; but Samuel Taylor Cole-ridge still lived, and flourished much as a strangely bound and imprisoned spirit can He is ever like one, having something o angelic light and grace, mingled with his necessitous earthliness; looking forever between the bars of circumstance, and dragging behind him some tateful incum brance. But he had the claim to remem brance among the rude and simple men of barracks and encampment, if kindness consideration and even noble self-sacrifice, could purchase it. It has been justly said that one of his acts while at Reading, must ever stand in the annals of humanity as of the truest heroism." For six weeks isolated from his companions, he watched over a delirious comrade during a me malignant attack of smallpox. In a dreary outhouse, deserted by all others, he remain e1, 'guarding the poor sufferer from hir-self during violent delirium, administering medicine, and when capable of listening, sitting by his bed and reading to him." No wonder if they looked after his retreating form with tearful eyes, and a sigh of loneliness. His superiority had been felt and dimly discerned; his like would never be there again. His friends had difficulty in obtaining his release; but when procured, he interposed no objection.

Miss Milford, whose father lived at Reading, records the effecting of the arrangement for his discharge, which was done at their house. Ogle, his captain, related at their table one day the story, of the learned recruit, when it was resolved that effort must be made to secure his discharge, This must be done by obtaining a substitute. The poet had slways a grateful recollection of Mr. Milford's z al in his

Coleridge poetical and literary career ces. He returned to Cambridge, but his stay was brief. Away to Oxford where Southey is, for a visit. It was then a burning time (so to describe the era), all along the ground, and the air was electric, France was in the first throes of her Revolution; and thither generous, ardent eyes of youth were turned. This enthusiasm of liberty was loftier in no heart than that of Coleridge. He himself expresses it in that noble 'Ole," one of the highest compositions of its kind,—so Shelley thought,—in the language:

"When France in wrath her giant limbs upreared, And with that oath that smote air, earth and sea, Stamped her strong foot, and said she would be

Bear witness for me, how I hoped and feared ! With what a joy my losty gratulation Unawed I sang amid a slavish band!

For ne'er, O Liberty! with partial aim
I dimmed thy light or damped thy holy flume;
But blest the pacaus of delivered France,
And hung my head, and wept at Britain's name.

He found in Southey his first great kinship. This young spirit was also alive. before? Liberty, like a new splendid, healing sun was rising, atter all this long worldweary tarrying, and these bright spirits were drinking the first beams. Wordsworth, too, was aglow with that magic fire, look ing back sadly to the radiant time, he after

wards said: For mighty were the auxiliars that then stood Upon our side, we who wer strong in love! Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,

And now what milky-way scheme is this that rises approdite-like from the Coleridgean brain! a splendid impracticability, such as he was ever fond of hatching; and this one out of the egg that Rousseau had laid. Here is a vision of a primitive, virtuous, benevolent, community, to be established on virgin soil, beyond the sea, and to be called a Pantisocracy; and of this, a score or so of dreamers and poets may be drummed up for a neucleus of first membership, Southe readily adopts it George Barnet, his college friend, thinks it fine. There are plenty more to come; and now, let us set off westward, immediate ly,-that is to Bristol, the native town of Southey. So Robert and George go first, Samuel-tor these are dear frien member, -soon follows them, and they all live together under one roof; enlisting in their ranks, young Robert Lovell, the Quaker. The particular location is to be determined. Campbell sings — perhaps

Oa Susquehanna's side' fair Wyoming;" and, surely, it you will be as far as you may from rigid or effete society, and start something golden new, that poetic elysium is most eligible. To Susquehanus's banks let cordingly go; plough our unleased soil reap our own corn, and add to our

comance that Plate and Boccaccio even knew. But what about the money? Hateful thought! that the enterprise of angels must languish for the countenance of Mammon! It was well said: "Without the root of all evil, they could not rear this tree of all good fruits." But cottle is kin lly, a little credulous to a young author of merit, and he has cash, in some limited degree. They need money very much, to pay for even their lodgings. This publisher, it cce-dulous is also abrewd; and he is not to be imposed upon by any dreams of a "trans-atlantic Eden,"—while he listens smilingly, he chuckles under his breath, and says to himself,-a'll these impossible actions will be translated into poetry, by and by, to my benefit, or some one else's. "The dream gradually came to an end," (though it died sullenly in the breast of Coleridge, who was slow to give it up). "Lovell died unexpectedly, being carried off by tever, brought on through a cold, caught on a journey to Salisbury: Symptoms of jarring had shown themselves a nongst the triends, which were rather ominous for the permanence of a pantisocracy. Coleridge had quarrelled with Lovell, because Lovell, who was married to a Miss Fricker, opposed Coleridge's marriage with her sister till he had better prospects. Coleridge and Southey quar-relled about the pantisocracy afterwards The most important results to Southey and Coleridge of this puntisocratic coalition were, that they eventually married the two sisters of Lovell's wife" Profits of their authorship, which were to waft them to their Utopia, were insufficient to pay their rent; they were obliged to devise farther schems literary or lycean. They take the lecturer's desk, and while Coleridge expatiates on the English Rebellion and Charles the first, on the French Revolution and Philosophy, Southey dilates, yet with exactness, on General History. The men and their methods were here foreshown; - "Coleridge all imagination, absence of mind, and impracticability; Southey, with less genius, but more order, prudence and worldly tact." This contrast between the two is marked so clearly and in such terms of justice by William Howitt, that we venture it: "Both of those remarkable men began by proclaiming the most ultra-liberalism in politics and thelogy-both came gradually back to the opinions which early associations and education had riveted on them unknown to themselves, but with very different degrees of rapidity, and finally with a very different tone. Coleridge ran through of Eoglandism, but full of love and toler-Southey, more prudent, and notoriously timid, was at once startled by the horrors of the French committed in the nums of Liberty; saw that the way of worldly prosperity was closed for life to him who was not orthodox, and became at once orthodox. But the conscious ness of that sudden change hung forever upon him. He knew that reproach would always pursue the suspicious reconversion, and on that consciousness grew bitterness and intolerance. Coleridge, having wandered through all opinions himself, was afraid to condemn too harshly those who differed from him. He contented himself with loving God, and preaching the true principles of christianity. Southey on the contravy, stalked into the fearful regions of

bigotry, assumed in imagination the throne and thunderbolts and Daity and, 'Dealt damnation round the land On all he deemed his foes.'

But this was the worst view of Southey's character. He had that lower class of virtues which Coleridge had not, and out of his prudence and timidity sprung that worldly substance which Coleridge was never likely to acquire, and by which he never likely to acquire, and any kindly made up for some of Coleridge's deficiencies. Coleridge could not properly provide for his family; Southey helped to provide for them, and invited Coleridge's wife and daughter to his house, where for many years they had a home. In all do many years they had a home. In all do-mestic relations, Southey was admirable; he tailed in those only which would have given him an name, perhaps, little short of Milton for glorious patriotism, had he pro-ceeded to the end as he began.

hose entitled "Sheridan," "No Duot,"
History," or "Amenities of Parliamenary Practice," might serve as well:
"When at Ocean Grove on July 27, to
address the Womau's Home Missionary Society at its annual meeting, 'we rod from the Grove to Sea Girt, where the governor of New Jersey reviewed the litis of the State

The ocean was in a most commanding mood; not tumultuously dashing upon the abore but majestically rolling against it. The sky was divided between vast expanses of clear blue and the battlements of a coming thunderstorm. The fields were beautiful in the green, resulting from previous rains, and we could but think of Je Ingelow's words:

For me the freshness in the morning hours,
For me the water's clear tranquillity.
For me the soft descent of chestaut flowers,
The cushat's cry for me.

For me the bounding-in of tides; for me
The laying bare of sands when they retreat.
The purple flash of calm, the sparkling glee
When waves and sunshine meet.

She was as really a poet of nature as

John G. Whittier. We had returned, after many years, to Willis' still delightful "Rural Letters".

The old charm is there. When will his depreciators be able to write such a piece of characterization as that of D'Israeli and Lord Durham, in his account of their even ing interview at Lady Blessington's? There much skill and grace are exhibited; yet there, too, Willis fell short of true and deep insight. He says: 'Well-D'Israeli is in Parliment, and Lord Durham is on the last round of subject greatness. The viceroy will be premier, no doubt; but it s questionable if the author of Vivian Gray does more than carry out the moral of hi own tale. Talking at a brilliant table, with an indulgent and superb woman or the watch for wit and eloquence, and rising in the face of a cold, common-sense House of Commons, on the look-out for froth and humbug, are two different matters. In a great crisis, with the nation in a tempest D'Israeli would flash across the darkness very finely-but he willnever do tor the calm right hand of a premier. I wish him, I am sure, every success in the world: but I trust that what ever political reverses fall to his share, they will drive him back to literature.' Indeed! What an inscrutable face and what a reserve of power, by Willis unwritten: Vide the philosophical citation in the very letter containing this estimate of Disraeli: 'Genius', says the best philosophical book I know of, wherever it is found, and to whatever purpose directed, is mental power. It distinguishes the man of fine frenzy', as Shakespeare expresses it, from the of man mere trenzy It is a sort of instantaneous insight that gives us knowledge without going to school for it. Sometimes Berkeley, Spinoza, Hartley and Kant; and it is directed to one subject, sometimes to another; but under whatever form it exhibits itself it enables the individual who possesses it to make a wonderful and allost miraculous progress in the line of his

We have known the Rev. William Rice D. D., late of Springfield, Mass., and can appreciate the excellent things said about im in the press, religious and secular. A venerable, yet youthful-hearted progress-ive man; a minister of the Methodist Epis-copal Church useful, devout, and without reproach; a representative m in eccles-iastical, educational, and civic counsals; an apt, ready, powerful, yet coureous debater; the builder-up, and administrator, of one of the best libraries of New England that at Springfield; a progressive thinker, a lover of art and insructive, and frequently an eloquent preacher, and a kindly benevlent man; a model husband and father, the head of a home it was ever a joy to enter; -his death brings to many a heart a sense of personal loss His wife was Caroline Laura North, daugh ter of Hon. Wm. North of Lowell Mass Their children are-Rev. William North Rice, D. D., professor of Geology in Wes-leyan University; Rev. Charles F. Rice D. D. of Epworth church, Cambridg Mass; Edward H. Rice, an able schola and teacher now deceased; and Mrs. Caro line L. wife of Prof. Crawford, of Wes leyan University. Dr. Rice's name is always associated with the revision of the hymnal of the M. E. church in which his faith and judgment were chiefly instru-PASTOR FELIX.

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AN OLD SUN-DIAL.

tury an honest Irish emigrant named Porter settled near Philadelphia. Among his sons was one named Andrew, whom he tried to make into a farmer and then like his brotherss a carpenter. But Andrew would have nothing to do with the plow or the plane. He hid in corners, poring over some mathematical books that had come

One day he found the design of a sundial in one of them, and resolved to make one. He walked eight miles to a soapstone quarry, found a slab and carried home on his back. Full of zeal he went to his brothers' shop and used their saws and chisels in his work. When they came home in the evening the dial was finished, Audrew was triumphant, but every tool in the shop was nearly or quite ruined. They drove him into the street in a fury of anger

and contempt.

His father, now convinced that he was an idle good-for nothing, who would never fully earn his bread, bade him go and fit elf for school-teaching, that he called the 'lazy man's work.'

Andrew gave himself to bard study for the namer and then went to the astronomer David Rittenhouse, and asked him to lend im a book on conic sections.
*How long have you studied ms

'Turee months.' 'And what do you know of conic sections P' Rittenhouse rejoined, with wither

Indications Which May Prove How a Boy is Kacinaed.

An interesting story is told of an old sun-dial in Pennsylvania which is worth repeating. In the first part of the last cenuse of their idlating. Do they

the Revolution and an authority on math

A lady riding on a car on the New York Central Railway, was disturbed in her reading by the conversation of two gentlemen, occupying the seat just before her. One of them seemed to be a student of some college, on his way home for a vacation. He used much protane language, greatly to the lady's annoyance.

She thought she would rebuke him, and on begging pardon for interrupting, asked the young student if he had studied the

'Yes madam, I have mastered the languages quite well.

'Do you read and speak Hebrew ?"

'Quite fluen'ly.'
'Will you be so kind as to do me a small

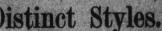
With great pleasure. I am at your

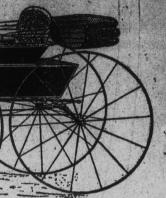
service.'

'Will you be so kind as to do your swearing in Hewbrew?'

The lad? was not annoyed any more by the ungentlemanly language of this would-be gentleman.

Theatre', of Moscow, has recently obtained a patent on a novel prompter's box. The new box is placed beneath the box formernew box is placed senests the box is ly used, and consists of peculiarly structed sides of thin, carefully-sea wood, covered with violitorarnish: box is covered with two layers of felt





ED BUGGY.

nt carriage for all purposes.



TED BUCCY.

ceable and comfortable cars easy as a cradle.

n apply to

MBE & SONS.

on. N. B.

crussels and Union Sts.

he Revolution and an authority on math make Revolution and an authory on main matical science in the young republic.

There are plenty of farmboys now who islike farmaork. It wouldn't be 'wise to ifter that because of this indolent disposit on they are Andrew Porters in embryo. In easy basis for judgment is to not the set they make of their idla time. Do they

A lady riding on a car on the New York Central Railway, was disturbed in her eading by the conversation of two gentlenen, occupying the seat just before her. One of them seemed to be a student of some college, on his way home for a vacaion. He used much protane language,

She thought she would rebuke him, and on begging pardon for interrupting, asked the young student if he had studied the anguages. ·
'Yes, madam, I have mastered the lan-

guages quite well.

'Do you read and speak Hebrew ?" 'Quite fluen'ly.'
'Will you be so kind as to do me a small

favor P'
'With great pleasure. I am at your with great pleasure. I am at your service.'

'Will you be so kind as to do your swearing in Hewbrew?'

The lady was not annoyed any more by the ungentlemanly language of this would-be gentleman.

A stage improvement.

An actor a member of the Little
Theatre', of Moscow, has recently obtained
a patent on a novel prompter's box. The
new box is placed beneath the box formerly used, and consists of peculiarly constructed sides of thin, carefully-seatoned
wood, covered with violinvarnish. This
box is covered with two layers of felt and
paper pulp. They prompter is placed much
deeper than heretofore, and the acoustic
qualities of the new prompter's box can be
heard by the audience, while, on the other
hand, even the slightest whisper emitted
by him can be plainly understood upon any
part of the stage.

AN AWKARD POSITION

The other man lenghed.

'Are you talking of those two Dennison rin? They're not exactly alike.'

'It's all very well for you, but I have not rur long sight, and I declare to you if I as either of them at a little distance, or in bad light, I can't tell which is which. It is going to a party to-night given by the spected parents of my Dennison and I servicely dread it.'

'Perhaps they play tricks on you,' said

Perhaps they play tricks on you, 'said Ballantyne. 'One of them is rather skitt.'

Charlie got himself up that night with extraordinary care, and as he way a good-looking fellow he presented a rather striking appearance as he entered Mrs. Dannison's drawing rooms, He had beem detained, so that most of the guests had arrived when he came, and his insmorata was nowhere to be seen. But shortly after he had paid his respects to the hoat and nosters the daughter of the house, prettly dressed in white and blue, came up. Dacre begged for a dance—two dances. 'On so sorry,' said she, 'but I've nothing wacaut till the lancers. You're a little late Mr. Dacre, you see,' with a slight accent of reproach as she gave him her card Charlie apologized in the humblest terms, and the girl bestowed a smile on him as she was led away.

Dacre went to seek her in good time for his lancers. She sat on an ottoman in a distant part of the room, where the drooping folds of a curtain tormed a shade from the glare of the lights. The blue and white of her filmy gown stood out sgainst the dark background. Dacre hast-ned across the room to her.

'Miss Dennison, my dance,' he said, eagerly. 'May I?'

She turned her pretty fare and arched her eyebrows in surprise.

'Yes,' said Charlie, 'the lancers—you promised—O! I beg your pardon. You're your cousin—I mean, the other Miss Deunison—and, of course, I haven't seen you before.'

Then. recovering from his confusion before the young lady could speak, he added:

'I hope I'm not too late to get a dance, Miss Dennison?'

-

ded:
"I hope I'm not too late to get a dance,
Miss Dennison?"
Having secured this, he sought the other

Why in the fiend's name do they dress alike?' he muttered, in nervous tear of another mistake. He might be continually coming across the one he didn't want, like a recruiting decimal. Several times he bore dewn on a tair girl in blue and white, but turned away, deciding that he had only come on an Isabel in another place. The lancers had begun—it was in full swing before he came suddenly on a sofa where sat the Isabel.

'Miss Bannison,' he stammered, 'I'm so

'Pray don't apologize,' said she coldly; assure you the delay is not of the slight-t moment.'

'I assure you the delay is not of the slightest moment.'

'Indeed, it was quite unintentional.' said the unfortunate Charlie, in despair. 'I have been looking for you—'

'I have been sitting here the last ten minntes, and you passed me just now.'

'I saw a blue and white dress, acknowledged Charlie, 'but some people came between it and me. Won't you forgive me and dauce this? It isn't too late.'

'I think my mother wants me,' said Isabel, rising with dignity.

'May I take you to her?'

'No, thank you.'

Charlie only got pardoned when everybody was going. He was mad with him self, but could not bring himself to acknowledge the real reason of his apparent neglect. He was sensitive about these constant mistakes. They went on happening, of course, the one Isabel laughing at him, which he dreaded; the other turning haughty and offended. He offered some flowers to a Dennison girl one day and she said demurely, 'Are you sure they were meant for me?'

'Whom else could they be meant for?' said Charlie, sentimentally.

Whom else could they be meant for P

whom else could they be meant for P'said Charlie, sentimentally.

'My cousin, perhaps—she's over there,' said the girl, merrily. Dacre flushed in unterable confusion, and took back the flowers, scarcely knowing what he did. And when he turned away he met the scornful eyes of a girl who must be, the Isabel he wanted, because the girl he had left wasn't she. It was quite impossible to present the flowers, and he made a crestfallen escape as soon as he could.

'Hang it! I'll end all this!' he said, angrily, one day. But I shall have to be careful, if I am happily successful, that I marry the right girl. It would be awfully awkward if I didn't.

His opportunity seamed thrown into his hands, for he was invited to spend a week at a country house where the Isabel was also going with her mother. He sat next her at dinner, and to his great delight saw no other Isabel.

'We shall be a larger party tomorrow,' said they young lady; my cousins are coming.'

'The—the Dannisons P' Charlie almost

The—the Dennisons P' Charlie almos

The—the Dennisons ? Charlie almost gasped.

Not all of them—only Isabel and Lucy.' This was comforting! and both Isabels had such an odious habit of drassing in the same colors! Why didn't they wear different colored ribbons, like French twins? He got along fairly well, with great care and caution. One evening he saw tabel Dennison entering the library. He knew it was his one, because she had on a gray dreas, whereas her counis had worn a grean one during the day; otherwise is was too dark to see her leatures. He followed her into the room.

'The nicest time for a chat,' he said and the made a movement as it to leave the com, flitting toward a further door.

'Yes, but I'm afraid I can't stay,' she said. I only come to fetch semething I left here.



THE SCHOOLMASTER

said Dacre entreatingly. He had no doubt at all about his accuracy as to identity; her desire to escape from him was a sure proof, let alone others; for it was precisely the desire she had shown in the last few days, and which he took as a favorable sign. 'Miss Dennison—Isabel am I mistaken in thinking—in hoping—you know—you surely must know—that I love you—.'

you know—you surely must know—that I love you——'
The girl had stood still for a second, while Charlie rashed on with his declaration, but she interrupted him hastily—'Indeed, Mr. Dacre, I'm alraid——'
'Don't say that.' raid Charlie, going neaver; 'all those weeks in town—down here, when we have been thrown so much together—I surely have not misunderstood—'
A stifled sound came from the dim figure

stood—

A stified sound came from the dim figure before him, whether laugh or what he could not tell; but he suddenly started back, and in so doing came face to face

could not tell; but he suddenly started back, and in so doing came face to face with another Isabel in a gray dress.

It the earth had opened and swallowed him Charlie would have been thackful. This was the crowning disaster. Neither Isabel stirred; which, in heaven's name, was which? To whom had he proposed? How should he ever know he had got the right lashel?

He recogn sad after the first wild movement that he must save the situation. He approached the newcomer, who eyed him disdainfully.

'Miss Dennison—Isabel,' he began.

'Which Miss Dennison do you intend the address, Mr. D. cre?' she demanded stifly.

'How the deuce should I know? It is nearly dark and you both evade me.'

'You had better pursue your conversation with the lady you seem to recognize best, and I will retire.'

The other Isabel sprang forward.

'Don't be a goose, cousin,' said she, half laughing, and you, Mr. Dacre, wait a minute. You know very well, Isabel, it's all a mistake, and I'd have interrupted Mr. Dacre elore only he was so impetuous I had no time. He didn't mean me at all—'

'Mr. Dacre docen't seem to know whom he mean't,' said the offended Isabel.

'I know very well when I can see them,' murmured Charlie, nearly crushed. 'Here goes for a fight.'

But when a hlaze offlight illumined the room enly one Isabel remained. Dacre took her hand.

'You are the one,' he said.
'Are you quite sure?' she asked, archly.
'Ah! that's cruel! Of course, I am. What will you say to me, Isabel—forgive me and—'

'Low you,' whispered Isabel.

"Love you," whispered Isahel.

'I hope it,s the right one,' said Ballantyne, when the marriage ceremony was
over; 'but upon my word, he was almost
taking the bridesmaid's hand instead of
the bride's !"—London Star.

HE DIED CONTENTED.

The New York Sun quotes a 'club-man' as telling the following good war story.

The narrator was at the Battle of Gettysburg, on the Federal side. and at the 'tag end of the battle,' as he says, found bimself within the Confederate lines, disabled by a fissh wound. The dead and the

again to some of his lagging comrades to keep up the fire. Presently along came the surgeon of the regiment, a courteous, kindly, knightly Southera gentleman.

'Why, old fellow, what are you doing here?" he said in a cheery voice to my old man. 'You are entirely too old to be in service. How does this happen ?'

'I'm old, but I never skirked,' answere the old man with spirit, and then he stopped to yell again to his comrades. Suddenly he began to feel terrible pain, and then he said :

'Air you the doctor p'

'Yes I am', answered the surgeon; 'and I'm going to have you moved as soon as the firing ceases, and see what I can do for you.

'Oh, don't bother about me,' answered the old man. 'I'm done for, I reckon, an' you'd better tend to some that's younger. It don't matter at all about my dyin' now. They're all fixed an' well pervided fur. One hund'ed acres of good lan', two mules an' a horse,' he added, halt to himself, with a peaceful smile.

Who P' asked the doctor, administering

Who ?' asked the doctor, administering a swallow of brandy.

My wite an' my daughter, sir. You see, it was this way. When the war broke out I was an ole man, nigh on to sixty, I reckon, an' somehow I'd never been a good manager. I had tried, but I didn't have nothing' but jus' what I made over my rent an' that was little enough, God knows. I knowed my day for 'oumulatin' anything was over, an' it nigh worried me to death to think about leavin' the ole 'oman an' Sal to do real hard work. Then the war oome an' there was my chance. The owner of the plantation where I lived was richer than he was brave. He come to me one day, an' he says, says he:

'John you ain't got your folks well fixed

'John you ain't got your folks well fixed to leave 'em, have you?

'No,' says I, an' it worries me past all peace.'

'Now. let me tell you,' says he. 'I want a substitute to fight for me, an' here's your chance to pervide well for your folks. Age exempts you from fightin', but if you go to the war in my place, I'll deed your wife this very day one hund'ed acres of my best an,' two mules, an' a horse. Is, it a bargain?'

'I studied a while an' then I says: 'It

deniy he heard some one close by him shouting lustily: Go it, boys, go it! Give the Yanks plenty of ammunition! The Northerner looked around, and saw to his surprise the speaker—or the shouter rather—was a man of at least sixty five years, dressed in Confederate gray.

Both his legs had been shattered by a shell, but he didn't seem to know it and smiled hopefully as he called sgam and

viding for Sal an' the ole 'oman. I couldn't bear to leave em' empty-handed, an' I knowed it was too late fur me to ever do anything fur 'em.'

His voice was growing weaker and weaker as he told his story, but as he finished he raised himselt up, and with a regular rebel yell sang out: 'Go it, boys, an' give 'em—!'

Then he tell back, and after a while he muttered:

I muttered:

'The ole 'oman an' my little Sal. A hund'ed acres—half of it good b .ttom land—a horse—an'—an' two fust-rate mules. It was the best the ole man could do fur 'em,' and with these words and a marvellous look of love and peace on his face he stopped breathing.

THE TRAIL OF DEATH

Je It begins at the Throat and ends at the Grave & How many a human life is unnecessarily sacrificed. & &

There are many remedies on the market for there are many remeates on the market for the cure of consumption, but consumption, once it reaches a certain stage, cannot be cured. In professing, therefore, to do what is impossible, these remedies prove themselves to be simply humbugs.

humbugs.

Consumption is a disease which destroys the tissue of the lungs. Once gone, no medicine can replace that tissue. Good medicine may arrest the disease even after one lung is wholly gone, as long as the other remains sound. Once both are attacked, however, the victim is doomed.

Just why people should risk their lives to this dread disease and go to great expense afterwards to check it, it is hard to conceive. It is much easier prevented than cured. Throat troubles and severa colds are its usual forerunners. A ag-cent bottle of Dr. Chass's Syrup of Linesed and Turpestine will drive these away. It is, without doubt, the best medicine for the purpose to be had anywhere.

These letters! these pitiful, grateful letters! They come whirling in upon us by every mail, all the year round, like successive snow fluries. They cheer us, they sadden us. Yet we are glad to get them; for they reward us for labor done, and stow us how great is the task we have still to do.

I am penning these lines on a S. turday afternoon, within three days of the end of the year. It is a time for memory and few words. So I will quote you parts only of two short letters, both from women, who always write better letters than men do. They tell more turth.

"In September, 1872," says the first, "I was nervous, low-spirited, and helpless. My appetite was gone, and after forcing down even the simplest meal, I had weight and pain at the chest I also suffered much from fistelnee, and belched up a sour, sickening fluid. My heart palpitated as if something within me were lifting it out of its place. Time went on and I became extremely restless and nervous. The slightest notes to renew my strength but they had no effect. It was all I could do to walk, and in the open air I was soon fatigued and exhausted. In this condition I continued for eighteen years. You cannot imagine what that means! In November, 1890, I first read about Mother Siegel's Syrup, and began to use it. One bottle gave me some strength, and my pains were essier. I kept on taking it, and got stronger and stronger until I was quite well (Signed) Mary Green, wife of J. Green, grooer and draper, Barwell, Leicestershire, Nov. 2nd, 1894."

Ever since I was a girl, says the second writer, 'I have sufferred from bilious hedache, with vomiting after meals. As I grew older I became worse, being very weak and scarcely free from pain. When I was forty began to suffer, from rheumatism m my shoulders and knees. I couldn't walk without help. In October 1892, I had an attack of inflammation of the bowels, which still further weakened me. I could eat nothing with a relish; and food even in morsels, gave me intense pain at the chest. I was blown out with wind. Neither night nor day did I know a moment's ease. I was weak as it is possible for a mortal to be and live—it seems to me. No medicine or the skill of doctors helped me. At this bad time it was that I first read Mother Seigel's Syrup and war under the seems to me. No medicine or the skill of doctors h

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

Miss Olific Johansdottir Represents the Temperance Cause in Iceland:

One of the most interesting characters in connection with the world's W. C. T. U is Miss Olifia Johansdottir, the president of the National W. C. T. U. of Iceland. Miss Johansdottir sails from Iceland this month for Norway and England, then comes to Canada to the great gathering of the world's White Ribboners in Toronto. Her ancestors came to Iceland in the fifteenth entury, bing Irish religious fugitives. For generations her people have been famous patriots, and have figured conspicously in the national struggle for freedom from Danish rule. Olifia's parents died when she was very young, and her training devolved upon a maiden aunt and a bach elor uncle.

Her uncle is Speaker of the Lower House of Parliament, and her aunt's voice is often heard in public gatherings, particplarly in those that concern the interests of

With such a heritage it is not surprising that Olifia is universally acknowledged to be the leader among the women of her

be the leader among the women of her country.

The burning ambition of her life is to bring the women of her country to an absolute equality with the men.

The appearance of this charming woman at the fourth world's W. C. T. U. convention will create a great deal of interests. She has recently here elected grand vice chief templar of the Independent Order of Good Templars of Iceland, so that members of that order, as well as White Ribboners, will extend a hearty welcome to their sister from the most northern inhabited portion of the globe.

TWO HISTORIO VESSELS. oss and John A. Dix Lie Ro

Calumas Marbor.

In the Harbor of the Calumet, just beond the swell of the waves of the lake lie
werek of two historic vessels. One of
sem within the span of two seasons carned
ar its owners a fortune which made them
dependent' and the other did long and

honorable duty for the government. One wreck is that of the Progress, New Redford whaler, and the other that of John A. ford whaler, and the other that of John A. Dix, United States revenue enter. Within the week the famous whaler has been sold for a song—\$10 is the amount named the as the price paid—and the old enter has been disposed of for the value of the engines which are held within the battered bulk.

withstood the attacks of the ice laden seas surrounding both poles, lies on its side oh a Calumet mud flat. It was built 'on honor' more than halt a century ago and today,, aged as it is, the elements' deagents find it hard work to make inroads in its cak built sides. The Progress was built at Westerly, R. I., in the year 1843. It was then considered a monster among vessels and was the wonder of the people who flocked to the shipyard from all parts of the State to [witness the launching. On its first whaling trip the Progress secured fifty barrels of sperm oil. 1,750 barrels of whale oil and 16,000 pounds of whalebone. On the second trip the catch yielded 1,000 barrels of sperm oil, 2,700 barrels of whale oil, and 33,-000 pounds of whalebone. The catches were within the limits of the northern seas, and after the completion of the voyages the Progress made successful trips to the South Pacific. The vessel was finally sold to the United States government as a store ship and was eventually picked out as one of the ships to be sunk off Charleston Harbor to help blockade that port during the war. Saved from ade that port during the war. Saved from this fate, the Progress passed into the hands of private owners again after the war and went back into the whaling service. It was pinched in an ice-pack which sent two consorts to the bottom, and the oak sides which are now slowly disintegrating in South Chicago's mud saved the vessel from destruction. The Progress escapepand in getting away manage to save the crew of the sunken whaler, Illinois. In two seasons it earned \$200,000 for its owners.

crew of the sunken whater, limous. In two seasons it earned \$200,000 for its owners.

The Progress was sent from New Bedford to be one of the World's Fair attractions. At Montreal the ballast was taken out and the vessel came through light. A distinguished party of people met it off Racine and sailed to this city, but now there is none to do it honor. During the Fair the Progress was used as a nautical museum. It changed ownership several times and now is worth only what the copper will bring in the market and what the wood will bring for kindling.

The John A. Dix was built during the war as companion boat to the revenue cutters Andrew Johnson and W. T. Sherman, though it was considered a far finer vessel than either of them. The engines with which it was equipped were said to be the best up to that time put into a vessel of its class. It d d service for the United States for years and was finally sold to an excursion promoting company. Its sale was made possible on account of the engines, which are still capable of doing good service.

The Progress and the Dix are separated by only a tew feet of water. They were good servants, but in their old age they are forgotten.—Chicago Tribune.

ADMITTED HE WAS DEAD BROKE Honesty Was Found to be Best Policy with a Car Conductor.

is relative. A millionaire considdrs him-Parraboro, Aug. 18, to the wife of Capt. Larder, a only a V in his pocket. Men of less means think they are dead broke when they can find but a quarter or a half in their pockets. But with the mass of people who haven't very much, even when at their best. dead means that condition in which a man | Ha finds himself without a nickel in his pockets. Pennies don't cut any ice. Even three or four of them won't pay a car fare fare, and when a man hasn't car fare the walk to the nearest suburb, at midnight

seems long-awfully long. 'That's what siled me the other night. said a resident of that suburb. "I didn't have a nickel to my name-not a nick. And you bet it was warm. So I tried to work the conductor. When he struck me I felt in my pocket, first one, then the other, and then looked dazed

'I had a nickel,' I said, 'but blame me is

'I had a nickel, 'I said, 'but blame me if
I know where it is.'
'Too thin, old man,' said the heartless
man in blue. 'You'll have to walk a little,
just for a change, as you haven't got it.'
Think of a man getting off a joke like that.
'I walked, but not far. Tried another
conductor with the same racket. Didn't
work. He was heartless also. I knew
I'd get home it the cars kept coming, but
the last car would be due soon. Then I
thought of the old motto: 'Honesty is the
best pelicy.' I'll try it on.

est pelicy.' I'll fry it on.
'I got on a car and held up my head.
Then the man with the badge came along

dead broke, old man. Let me take

'That worked like a charm. He was the best conductor I ever saw. He knew I was telling the truth. The others thought I was lying, and I was, but not in the way they thought. All he said was:

'All right old fellow. Don't give me away, though.'

'Not on your life,' I said. Than I qurled up and slept the sleep of the just and righteous. Hereafter I'm going to tell the truth, cost it what may.'—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

SAVED HIS BOY.

A PLAIN STATE WENT FROM ME. ROBT MCLEOD, OF GALT.

His Little Son Was Paralyzed on One Side, and Doctor's Treatment Did Him Mc Good—Dr. Williams' Fink Pills Were Given and Rfisched a Thorough Cure.

and Doctor's Treatment Ind Him ReGood-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Were
Given and Ratected a Thorough Cure.

From the Galt Reporter.

Mr. Robt. McLeod is a gentleman well
known in the town of Galt and throughout
the district. In conversation with a member
of the Reporter staff recently, he consended
to make public the facts concerning the illness and restoration to health of his little
boy. He said:—

'Yes, I believe that had it not been for
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills my little boy
would not have been living to-day. Willie
who ten years of age, was taken with an
illness that developed into paralyis of the
left side. He had the best medical aid
within my reach, but nothing seemed to
benefit him. He got so bad that a pin
could be run into his left hand to the bone
without his feeling it in the least. If he
astempted to walk he could only get over
the ground by dragging his left foot behind
him; he had no power in it whatever.
One night I was feeling pretty blue about
him.'I felt thathe wargoing to be an invalid
all his life, and I viewed things in their
worst light. On this particular night I put
on my hat with the intention of going out to
take a quiet walk, but just as I got to the
door I saw lying on a step a phamphlet.
I picked it up listlessly, and saw it was an
adverticting book of the Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co. I only read a few words
when the conviction seized me that here
was something that might possibly benefit
my boy. I at once went down to Mr. Ferrah's drug store and purchased a box of
the pills. By the time he had taken half a dcz n boxes he was cured,
and now he is better than he ever was before in his life, and as hearty and strong as
any boy in the town. Yes, sir, I believe
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a wonderful
medicine.'

The train had stopped for a few minutes at a station out on the plains, and two or three bare-footed little boys and girls had their backs against the depot and their fingers in their mouths, while they stared at the passengers.

Suddenly a boy of about ten years dash-

Suddenly a boy of about ten years dashed round a corner of the station and called to his brother and sister:

'You, Joey! Ma says if you an' Maggie don't come right straight home she'll—she'll—well, I torgit what, but she'll do it, sure, for you know what ma is when she gits started; so you'd better git home straight off!'

Joey and Maggie evidently knew what ma was when ste 'got started,' for they started homeward as fast as their bare little feet would carry them.

BORN.

Truro, Aug. 26, to the wife of George B. Strang a

Harmony, Aug. 9, to the wife of Stanley Kempton s

Dead broke is not an accurate term. It Hantsport, Aug. 10, to the wife of John H. Lantz, a

Loggieville, N. B., to the wife of J. R. Johnstone,

ase, Aug. 19, to the wife of Henry Williams, Sackville, Aug. 20, to the wife of Joseph Bradshaw.

Albert, Aug. 23, to the wife of H. A. McLane, a daughter.

Hantsport, Aug. 21, to the wife of John Hazel : daughter.

Sackville, Aug. 17, to the wife of Weldon Bliss a

St. John, Aug. 28, to the wife of W. E. Earle, a

Clark's Harbor, Aug. 18, to the wife of Joseph Hopkins, a son. Canning, Aug, 11, to the wife of Capt. J. H. Potter, a daughter.

Black Rock, Aug. 19, to the wife of Capt. James Merriam, a sou.

Yarmouth, Aug. 21, to the wife of John A. Cunning ham, a daughter.

ban, a dugher, to the wife of John A. Cunning-idecwater, Mass., Aug. 10, to the wife of Harlan Page Shaw, a seon. thep's Gove, Aug. 11, to the wife of Eider J. A. Woodworth a son. truel, A. Co, Aug. 23 to the wife of John S. Richardson, a son. raboro, Aug. 13, to the wife of Capt. Walter Wasson, a daughter.

Clark's Harbor, Aug. 25, by Rev. A. M. McNintch Occar F. Swim to Ethel Murphy. Clark's Harbor, Aug. 25, by Rev. A. M. McNintch Occar F. Swim to Ethel Murphy.

stmorland Point, Aug. 25, by Rev. D. A. Steel James H. Bulmer to Anna Fillmore.

awson Settlement, Aug. 11, by Rev. S. W. Kein stead, Clarence Duffy to Etta Milton. South Side on the 20, by Rev. G. M. Wils: n Wal-lace C. Wetmore to Stella L. Penney. Hallfax, Aug. 26, by Rev. Thos. Fowler. George S. Clemens to Florence L. Chattenburg.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 18. by Rev. E. S. Drown Richard Walker, Jr., to Evelina Pineo.

orth Sidney, Aug. 24. by Rev. T. Chalmers Jack, B. A., George Appiebee to Christina McKinnon. dgeport, Conn., July 1, by Rev. Wm. Mc. Nicholi, Adelbert B. Simpson to Lillian M. Church.

DIED

Centreville, Emily Messenger 87.

Alton, Aug. 18, William Sibley, 68.
St. John, Aug. 27, John Routley, 76. St. John, Aug. 22, John Routey, 70.
Springhil, Aug. 29, Margaret Johnston.
Westville, Aug. 19, John W. Millar, 73.
St. John, Aug. 29, James E. Barnes, 74.
Mochelle, Aug. 19, 20, Elias Hardwick, 63.
St. John, Aug. 24, Alberta J. Trueman.
St. John, Aug. 24, Thomas B. Barker, 78.
Shibhanaedia, Aug. 18, Teed Reparter, 78. St. John, Aug, 24, Thomas B, Barker, 78.
Shubhanacadie, Aug. 16. Fred Benuett, 29.
South Boston, Aug. 24, Kate E. Dalton, 30.
Jordan Ferry, Aug. 18, James McKennie.
Springhill, Aug. 22, Mary A. Gould, 2 years.
Halfax, Aug. 26, Joseph V. McDermott, 65.
Westville, Fictou Co., Aug. 18, John W. Miller, 73.
Barnesville, Kings Co., Aug. 2. Eilen Fletcher, 78,
Port LeBear, Aug 14, Walter, son of Thomas Lloyd
24.

Waterside, Albert Co., Aug. 23, John F. Vergie, 60. Loch Broome, Pictou. Aug. 17, H. W. Creelman Halifax Infirmary, Aug. 26, Thomas Cutter Cook.

Three Mile Plains, Aug. 22, George H. De Wolfe, Cape Negro Island, N. S., Aug. 16, James McKin-Middle Clyde, Shelburne, Ang. 16, Charles B. Mc-Gill, 78.

ooklyn Road, Midgic, Sackville, Nathaniel Hicks, 45. Bel ont, Col., July, 30, Matilda, wife of James Staples, 64.

North Sydney, Aug. 2, Elizabeth, wife of Samuel

ndsor, Aug. 26, Regina Teresa, youngest daugh-ter of Isaac Parris. Martock, Aug. 22, Irene, daughter of Mr. George Peach of Faimouth.

Lynn Mass, Aug. 14. Sarah J. Campbell, wife of Thomas E. Campbell 47. Middle Sackvil e, Aug 11. Birdie, youngest daugh ter of Job Anderson, 17.

St. John Aug. 28, James Frederick, infant Patrick and Mand Kervin, 10.

Williamsdale, Cumberland Co., Aug. 24, Albe McLellan, son of William, McLellan, 50.

MARRIED.

digatown, Aug. 11 by Rev. F. M. Young, Appleton to Mary sixift, resouth, Aug. 21, by Rev. H. How, Laura Hub-ley to Lawrence Orde. ley to Lawrence Orde.
leord, Aug. 21, by Rev. A. B. Dickie, Arthur
Miller to Ada A. Wile. ace Bay, Aug. 19, by A. E. Andr McOuish to Mary Sayle. allace, Aug. 23, by Rev. D. B. Fra Kaley to Fiora M. Boyle.

thurst, Aug. 23, by Rev. T. W. Street, J. Stuart Hodgins to Victoria Hachey. Halifax, Aug. 19, by Rev. H. H. Pitman, Martin Williams to Della M. Warner. Voymouth, Aug. by Rev. C. M. Tyler, Archibald Ring - ood to Sophia Langford. lydney, Aug. 14. by Rev. J. F. Forbes, Donald Morrison to Mary B. McLeod.

mouth, Aug. 18, by Rev. A. W. Currie, J. Felton Travis to Etta Johnson. Digby, N. S., by Rev. Mr. Harley, Joseph F. Merritt to Georgia J. M. Oakes.

Oscar F. Swim to Einei Murphy.

unpton, Aug. 25, by Rev. T. Stebbins, Frank

M. Humphrey to Nellie E. Peters.

itish Columbis, July 28, by Rev. John A. Logar

D. R. McDonald to Janet baunders.

New Glasgow, Aug. 24, by Rev. Anderson Begers William Cooke to Annie Biackwood. Hebron, Aug. 17, by Rev. J. W. Tingley, M. A. Charles A. Forter to Annie H. Cann.

Mill Village, Aug. 21, by Rev. James Lumsder Jeremiah Wambolt to Ina Jane Wile.

Clark's Harbor, Aug. 20, by Rev. 6. M. Wilson Wallace C. Wetmore to Stells D. Penny. Port Morien, Aug. 24, by Rev. William Grant Archy McLean to Sarah Ann McMillan.

Archy McLeau todarah Ann McMillan.
Sheffield Mills, Aug., 18, by Rev. C. H. Martell,
Robert W. North, to Lavinis J. Harris.
Port Caledonis, C. B. Aug., 16, by Rev. A. E. Andrew, Isaac D. Howie to Rosina Boutilier.
River John, Aug. 18, by Rev. G. Lawson Gordon,
Isac Anderson to Irene Elisaeeth Archibeld.
Fredericton. Aug. 26, by Rev. Williard McDonald,
Joseph N. Desaumiers to Mrs. Margaret Craig.
Upper Canard, Aur. 25, by Rev. C. H. Martell,
Arthur Stanley Cierk, to Exith Mand Sheffield.
North Stidney. Aug. 24, by Rev. T. Chellmon. Low

rchester, Mass. Aug 19, by Rev. A. K. Mac-Leilan, assissed by Rev. C. Munro, James Mc-Kenzie to Josephine Corbett.

Lower Canard, Aug. 20, Minnie, wife of Walter H. Eaton, 26. Waugh's River, Col., Aug. 6, Bessle wife of A. Mc-Landers 20

afton, Aug. 11, Elizabeth, widew of the late

Oakland, Cal., July 27, John Fraser, formerly of Basin, Picton Co., 76. St John. Aug. 27. Frederick, son of Lousia and the late Thomas W. Bain. Enfield, July 18, Mrs. Ann Sheridan, widow of the

Shag Harbor, Aug. 9, Mildred, daughter of George and Eather Kenney, 17.

Grand Pre. Aug. 19, Sarah Rebecca, widow of the late George Hamilton, 73. West Scotch Settlement, Kings Co., Aug, 10, Hilah B. wite of Wilmot Cain, 64.

ediac, Aug. 19, Lavinfa Isabel, infant dan of Ernest E. Ross, 10 months.

Malden Mass, Aug. 11, Winnia A. daughter of the late Samuel A. and Ruth E. White. Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Aug. 12, William Allison, son of David Lockbart, 31.

McLellan, son of William, McLellan, 50.

Sactville, Hallfax Co, Aug, 22, Margaret Marcha
widow of the late Charles Hamilton, 57.

St. John, Aug. 27. Dorothy Christina, child of
Charjes and Annie Gillespie, 4 months.

Somervilles, Mass., Aug. 17. Wilson M. child of
Thompsen and Hannah Crowe, 7 months.

Pagwash, Aug. 6, Hasel Helen, Margaret, younge
cest daughter of B. L. and L. A. McDonald,

Brideedalo, Albert Co., Aug. 27. Bells E. younged
anghier of Alexander and Mary Smith, 25.

Sea View Village, Big Bras d'Or, Aug. 9, Isabell
C. daughter of Capt. William Livingstone, 19.

St. John, Aug. 29, Francis Hazel, infant daughte
of Nicholas F., and Teress Bowes, asymmetals
Shubenacades, Aug. 5. Urstriam Eillig, daughter

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Yarmouth, N. S. June, 23rd 1897,

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7.30 a. m. for St. John.

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Saturday night at 5.30 p. m. for Wickham and intermediate landings, returning Monday morning,
leaving Wickham at 5 a. m., arriving at Indiantom
at 8 a. m., until further notice; one fare. Return
tickets, good for morning or afternoon boat on
Monday. No return tickets leas than 40c.

On and after Thursday, July 8th,

The Steamer Clifton

MONDAY at 5.30 a. m. TUESDAY at 3.30 p. m. WEDNESDAY at 2 p. m.
THURSDAY at 3.30 p. m.
SATURDAY at 5.30 a. m

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Montreal.

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On and after 3rd July, 1897, the Steamship and Royal Mail S.S. Prince Rupert,

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Lve. St. J. hn at 700 a. m., arv Digby 9.30 a. m.
Lve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 3.30 p. m.
S. S. Evangeline runs daily (Sunday excepted)
between Parreboro, making connection at Kingsport with express trains.

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Daily (Sunday excepted).

Lve, Halifax 5.50 a.m., arv in Digby 11.55 a.m.

Lve, Digby 12.05 p.m., arv Yarmouth 2.60 p.m.

Lve, Ligby 12.05 p.m., arv Agrouth 2.60 p.m.

Lve, Digby 12.66 p.m., arr Digby 12.64 p.m.

Lve, Digby 12.66 p.m., arr Yarmouth 300 p.m.

Lve, Digby 10.05 a.m., arv Digby 9.56 a.m.

Lve, Digby 10.05 a.m., arv Halifax 4.50 p.m.

Lve, Digby 10.05 a.m., arv Halifax 4.50 p.m.

Lve, Digby 10.25 a.m., arr Halifax 3.50 p.m.

Lve, Ligby 10.25 a.m., arr Halifax 3.50 p.m.

Lve, Digby 4.45 p.m., arv Annapolis 6.66 p.m.

Lve, Digby 4.45 p.m., arv Annapolis 6.66 p.m.

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