

kept fairly level while scoring. It was not long before they went away and when they did the pole horse set them a rattling pace leaving the field without apparent trouble. She went a fast eighth but did not keep a going at the clip, for when she reached the quarter pole the gallant Helena was coursing along side by side with her and swinging into the home stretch for the first time around led the party considerably. Arclight was acting very badly. He could not keep level, and when he trotted he seemed to lack his usual speed. Lycurgus was on Helena's wheel and Arclight was on the outside of him again so that he had a greater distance to trot than the others. The judges marked five breaks against him and set him back to fifth place for them though he finished third with Helena a winner by a length and Lycurgus second. Surprise upon surprise! Had the betting followers of the mare had confidence in her staying after the tremendous work of Saturday they might have placed all the money they could raise upon the result of the first heat, but they could not believe but that her seventeen years would tell against her. The breeding of the mare showed how pure it was, and her reputation as the best bred mare in this section was never sustained so thoroughly. She and Speculation come from the same line and they both stand up to their work—all day it needs be.

There was lots of excitement before the horses got away in the second heat. Every one was eager for the best show and half a length of a start if possible. Again and again there were sent back, even lined at the distance stand, and finally the starter warned them that the next driver who scored ahead of the pole horse would pay a V for the privilege of doing so. In spite of this Arclight and Minnie Grey thundered down a length and half a length respectively in front of the mare. Very promptly the fine was imposed on Messrs Bell and Willis and then the fun began. Heading Arclight for the judges stand, Bell stormed at them and exclaimed that he was not ahead with much other nonsense he had better have left unsaid. Drivers are only human, however, and they lose their tempers sometimes though they should not allow their judgment to escape them at the same time. There was no doubt that Willis' laughing reply that he hadn't a fiver on him, took far better with the judges' stand and the crowd than Bell's protests. But both fines were paid and next time the horses went away in great shape. Helena lost by a dancing break on the first turn but squaring away she was soon on even terms with Arclight, and then showed her wonderful speed by drawing away from him and taking the pole. And she kept it, too. Passing the half she led by a length, pursued by Bell with the swift son of Rampart gaining inch by inch until the back stretch was reached. Then the mare took one of her bursts again and opened a short space. He is a bright bay owned by Mr. Frank Wilson of Yarmouth, and handled by Mr. Lydiard. This is his first year on the race track and there is not much doubt that under favorable circumstances he will easily enter the list. A year ago, Progress is told, he was sold for \$160; to-day Mr. Wilson values him at \$3,000. A good many people have thought his proper place in both meetings held here was in the '30 class, and that he could have won them quite handsly, and there was a well-defined rumor that he was trying to make a match for \$500 with any horse in New Brunswick. Speculation preferred. Gordon Sim trotted on Friday and Tuesday in this city winning his races in three straight heats both times, and Wednesday, after carrying all night from St. John to Amherst, he trotted in the '50 class, winning it in faster time, but losing the first heat and taking the three next. Such work as this, however, is apt to tell on the best of horses.

Don Pullen, a handsome black stallion owned in Vanceboro and St. Stephen, and brought here by Sandy Stewart, was very lame when the '30 class was called, and the judges consented to his withdrawal. Daisy Cunningham, winner of the three-year-old colt race, is owned by Dr. Polly, of Lunenburg, who had also with him a brown mare, Minnie K. Steve Golding drove the colt winning the race on Friday. Between the heats of Saturday Mr. Lydiard brought out the well known Nova Scotia horse, Resolution, and speeded him for a quarter and a half at a "24 clip. He is as handsome as a picture and is in splendid condition. Hutassa Wilkes is perhaps as promising a two year old daughter as Harry Wilkes can claim. She was handled by Mr. Dunbar and won the two year old stake race in straight heats very easily. Barring accidents she is sure to be very speedy and valuable. But no progeny of Wilkes has trotted so fast and well in this country as Helena B. who has made a good showing under Dave Stockford's tuition this year. There is not much doubt that before the season ends she will be able to head the list. On Friday when Gordon Sim trotted a half in 1.12 she was not more than a second slower. Helena B. is only one year old, and is undoubtedly a very valuable and promising mare. Stockford won second money in the three year old colt race with another Wilkes owned by Mr. O'Neill of Fredericton.

One of the surprises of the meeting was the clever way Mr. Willis handled Minnie Grey, who has always been known, on this day at least, as a speedy horse yet a persistent and unruly breaker. Mr. Willis conducted her to third place in the '30 class on Saturday, very handsly and apparently without great effort. The mare kept her feet well, seldom breaking and when she did catching quite as quickly as any of the others. On Tuesday she was not so fortunate, as a broken and flapping boot kept her on the dance much of the

distance of the second heat, and the judges ruled her out. Among the St. John horses that will appear at the border meeting will be Helena, the four year old Wilkes pacer, owned by Mr. Driscoll, and the black mare Roline owned by Mr. Willis. Roline will trot in the three minute class. Mr. McLellan seemed to have sharpened up on his starting since Saturday and it is no discredit to say that his work was much more acceptable in consequence. Speculation trots in Bangor in the 2.25 and 2.27 classes. Mr. Carvill says his horse is too fleshy to do his best work, but two races in a week will do much to put him in condition. It is seldom that two horses so good as Harold M and Rattler get so small a part of two days racing. Jim Egan sat behind the iron grey stallion and after he had once got away kept Minnie Grey and Carroll with Harold M moving for all they were worth and once he beat them out and took the third place.

What the Rules Say. The following quotation from the rules of the National Trotting Association bear on the much disputed decision that sent Arclight out of the race: Sec. 8. In coming out on the home stretch the foremost horse or horses shall keep the positions first selected, or be liable to be ruled out; and the hindmost horse or horses, when there is sufficient room to pass on the inside or anywhere on the home stretch, without interfering with others, shall be allowed to do so, and any party interfering to prevent him or them shall be ruled out. Sec. 9. If a horse, in attempting to pass another horse on the home stretch, should at any time cross or swerve, so as to impede the progress of a horse behind him, he shall not be entitled to win that heat. Sec. 10. Although a leading horse is entitled to any part of the track, except after selecting his position on the home stretch, he shall not change either to the right or left during any part of the race, when another horse is so near him that in altering his position he compels the horse behind him to shorten his stride, or causes the rider or driver of such other horse to pull him out of his stride. Sec. 11. In any heat wherein there shall be a violation of any of these restrictions, the offending horse shall not be entitled to the heat, and he shall be placed behind all the unoffending horses in that heat. And if the Judges believe the forbidden action was intentional on the part of the rider or driver, his horse may be ruled out, and such rider or driver may be fined not to exceed the amount of the purse or stake contended for, or he may be suspended or expelled.

A Railway Incident. One is constantly meeting with amusing incidents in travelling, but a story told by a well known I. C. R. conductor of the excuse offered by a man who could not pay his fare, is worth telling. At the usual query "tickets," the passenger in question took the conductor into his confidence and told him that being in poor health he had gone to St. John where he had been advised to try Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic and Hawker's Liver Pills, and fearing he would not be able to obtain it at home, he had invested all his money in these remedies, and consequently was not able to pay the usual fare. He passed.

The Captain and the Sea Serpent. There was a captain of a Sander schooner who was called on to the bridge by his first officer to see a supposed sea-serpent.

They Don't Know What's Wrong. BRAMPTON, Aug. 21. A good many people in these days are evidently ignorant of what all them. They use remedies for dizziness, rheumatism, neuralgia or some such ailment, and after a time find out that disordered kidneys caused all the trouble. Here are some instances. James Crisp, a telegraph operator of this place, suffered from dyspepsia for a long time and could not find a remedy that would relieve him until he found Dodd's kidney pills. They cured him, and the primary cause of his dyspepsia lay, undoubtedly, in his kidneys.

A well-known lady wrote to the Toronto papers a short time ago stating that she had been cured of a womb disorder by means of Dodd's kidney pills. She did not think, until she was cured, that disordered kidneys were the cause of her ailment. Valantine Fisher, of Collingwood last year, was cured of sciatica of thirteen years' standing, by the same remedy. He too found out at a late day that his kidneys had all along been the cause of his sufferings. There are only some of the many like experiences that are daily met with.

TIME IS AN Object where one wishes to get to earning as soon as possible. We think of time and save it, but we think more of careful preparation. But write for primer, free. Snell's Business College, - Truro, N. S.

To Let! The Self-contained House, No. 109 Wentworth St., at present occupied by Wm. Gilchrist, Esq. Apply to KNOWLTON & GILCHRIST, 32 Prince Wm. Street.

During our Reduction Sale many lines have been sold at a price that is far from remunerative to us. We recognize it as a necessary evil that some goods have to be sold below their actual cost at the end of the season for several reasons: First, to make an end of the past season; Second, to realize and turn the money into new goods; Third, to make room for new stock. If you think it worth your attention to save from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. on actual necessities, we ask you to give us a hearing.

PURE LINEN TOWELS,.....12c. a Pair. " TOWELLING,.....5 1/2c. a Yard. " TABLING,.....17c. a Yard.

A large assortment of Tray Clothes, Side-board Covers, Centre Pieces, Splashers, and other Linen Goods have just been opened. The price ranges from 15c. a piece to \$3.65.

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GIVEN AWAY. At the 20th CENTURY KANDY KITCHEN, an elegant BED ROOM SET of Seven Pieces. Contest closes on Oct 7th. Every 5 CENT PURCHASE entitled to a GUESS.

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WANTED - A PHOTOGRAPHER, man or woman, who can do all parts of the work and take full charge when necessary. State salary and send sample of work and photo of self. W. I. Egan, Digby, N. S. 18-3-11

WANTED - Three experienced sales Ladies. Apply to B. MERRIS, 708 Main St., North End. 18-3-11

WANTED - A live man in every town and village in the Maritime Provinces to sell our PILLOW PATENT - the greatest pair of \$3.00 trousers made in Canada. Liberal terms. Address at once to The Pilgrim Pants Co., P. O. Box 26, St. John, N. B. 18-3-11

FOR SALE - SUMMER RESIDENCE. The most desirable property, beautifully situated on the Bay Shore, 20 minutes' walk from Ferry landing, St. John, N. B., and Fairville station, C. P. R.; recently occupied by the late Mrs. N. S. DeMill, consisting of about 14 acres, mostly cultivated, partly wooded, fronting 500 feet on the Bay, of which it commands a magnificent view. Large, well-built house, high elevation, 15 rooms. Also comfortable cottage for man, two barns, etc. Good water and drainage. Excellent sea bathing. Home furnished if required. P. E. DEWILDE, Carleton Place, St. John, N. B. 18-3-11

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A DOMESTIC who understands cooking as well as general housework can obtain a good city situation and the best wages by leaving a r application with names of references at Progress office.

VISITORS to the World's Fair at Chicago requiring rooms only, will find ample accommodation and within a block of the street cars going to the Fair grounds. For full particulars address Rooms 77 3rd court, Eastwood, Chicago, Ill. For references apply at Progress Office. 20-3-11

FRAZEE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 119 Halls St., Halifax is in session day and evening. Best place to learn Bookkeeping, Business, etc., also Stenography and Typewriting. Send for circular. J. C. FRAZEE, Principal.

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During our Reduction Sale many lines have been sold at a price that is far from remunerative to us. We recognize it as a necessary evil that some goods have to be sold below their actual cost at the end of the season for several reasons: First, to make an end of the past season; Second, to realize and turn the money into new goods; Third, to make room for new stock. If you think it worth your attention to save from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. on actual necessities, we ask you to give us a hearing.

PURE LINEN TOWELS,.....12c. a Pair. " TOWELLING,.....5 1/2c. a Yard. " TABLING,.....17c. a Yard.

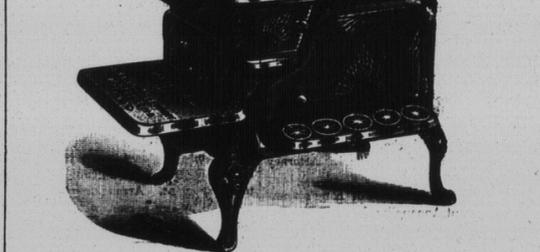
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SINGER BICYCLE ACADEMY, on the evening of Aug. 30th and 31st. HARRISON'S ORCHESTRA has been engaged both evenings. Doors open at 7.15. Entertainment at 8.

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TALK OF THE THEATRE.

This week Shea has been at the Opera House. I have told the readers of Progress much about him and his acting during a previous engagement. He appeals to the masses who always go to see such sensational plays as "Escaped from Sing Sing" and "The Snares of New York." Business was fair and the audiences satisfied.

The opening overture has been played, the curtains have risen, and in six of Boston's new first class theatres the season of 1893-4 has begun. It is early yet, very early, to attempt to prophecy what will be the outcome of the season now beginning, but in the face of the business depression and in view of closed and closing factories and mills, and failures and suspensions in all lines of business, I should say that in theatrical ventures it will be a survival of the fittest, and only those pieces that serve to take the people out of themselves and their cares, worries and troubles will be found in existence "ere the robins nest again."

Beginning at the furthest up town theatre, the Grand Opera House, we have had last week, "The White Squadron," this week another melodrama, "The Power of Gold," and incidentally I might remark the yellow metal has considerable power these times.

Next week brings the new stock company of this house in view, and they will first be seen in "Frou Frou," with dainty Sadie Martinot in the title role, following which will be presented for the first time on any stage an adaptation, by Miss Louise Imogene Guiney of Delavignes, "Les Enfants D'Edouarde," to which she has given the title of "The Princess' Tragedy." The story of the play is that of the two young princes in the tower, and is said to be very strong and effective. Miss Guiney's work as the adapter of the wonderfully successful play, "The Crust of Society," shows that theatre goes may look for equally good results from her new piece.

The Columbia Theatre is still dark and will be so until September 4th, when it will open with Peter Daily in McNally's new farce comedy "The Country Sport."

No other announcements have been made but it is understood that "The Girl I left behind me" will be put in for a run early in October.

The Hollis St. Theatre also shows closed doors and it also will open on September 4th in the favorite piece "Blue Jeans," which will be followed on the 11th by the "Fencing Master," in which Laura Schirmer Mapleson will be seen in the lead. Last season Marie Tempest was seen in the part. At this house we are promised through the season the Kendals, Julia Marlowe, W. H. Crane, E. H. Sothern, Marie Tempest and others.

Turning down Washington street we notice the Park Theatre still finds its summer attraction, "The Golden Wedding," a winning card and its performances are billed until Sept. 9th, when its long and successful run will close. On the 11th the new extravaganza "Venus," will be seen for the first time on any stage and will hold the boards indefinitely. In the cast of this production will be seen Camille D'Arville, late leading soprano with the Bostonians and St. John people, who have seen her as Maid Marian in Robin Hood, will remember with pleasure her lovely voice and charming personality.

Across the street the Globe Theatre is still dark, but will open its doors next Monday with Lawrence Hanley in a new piece called "The Player." On Sept. 11, a new Irish drama named "The Wicklow Postman" will be seen, followed on the 11th, by Louis Aldrich in "The Senator." At this house also will be produced Ping's latest play, "The Profrigate," the American rights to which have been secured by Manager Stetson; here also George W. Wilson, late of the Museum will make his stellar debut in "On Probation," one of W. H. Crane's successes. Francis Wilson in "Erminie" is among the promised attractions here.

On the other side of the street the big Bayton opened its doors last Monday with an extravaganza that has achieved more than a fair measure of success called, "Africa." George Thatcher of minstrel fame is at the head of the cast, and he and his able assistants, magnificent scenery, pretty girls and beautiful costumes have made a decided hit. On Sept. 11th, the long-looked for and much-heralded "Black Crook" makes its appearance on which occasion bald head row will have to be very much enlarged in order to accommodate the fathers of families, who will wish to see for themselves whether it will be proper for their wives and children to attend. The "Crook" will run till about Christmas, when Joe Jefferson will be seen for a week, and then Hoyt's latest, "A Milk White Flag" will be put on for a run.

The Tremont is still in summer attire and still continuing its summer attraction Pauline Hall and her opera company. We have had three operas from this company this summer "Amorita," "Puritania" and "Mme Favart," the current attraction—Business has been good and Miss Hall has added largely to the number of her admirers. The regular season of this house opens on Sept. 4th with "A Trip to China," followed on 25th by E. S. Willard

who stays for four weeks. Henry Irving is booked for two engagements, one of four weeks beginning January 1st and another for the week beginning Feb. 26. At this house during the season will be seen the great French actors, Coquelin, Mounet-Sully and Mme. Hading.

The historic museum has been in the hands of the decorators and designers and when it was opened for its 53rd season last Monday it was practically a new theatre. The time honored wall-works and all the old horrors have gone and it is now simply a theatre and as such will I fear be no longer patronized by those worthy souls who thought it no harm to see a performance in the museum. The opening attraction was Roland Reed in his new play "Innocent as a Lamb" and he will be followed on Sept. 11th by R. A. Barnet's new operetta "Prince Pro Tem" of which great things are predicted, certainly a number of very clever people have been engaged to take part in it and it is to be hoped the anticipations of the clever author of 1892 will be realized.

The Bowdoin Square Theatre completes the list, and here melodrama has a home. Last week gave us "The Still Alarm," with our old friend, Will Harkins, in the lead. This week "The Diamond Breaker" has possession of the stage, and next week "Paul Kanvar" is billed.

STAGELETS. I was amused at a paragraph in a paper to the effect that Vernona Jarbeau was rehearsing her company in St. John.

Miss Olea Bull, daughter of the great violinist, will be a member of the Prince Pro Tem company.

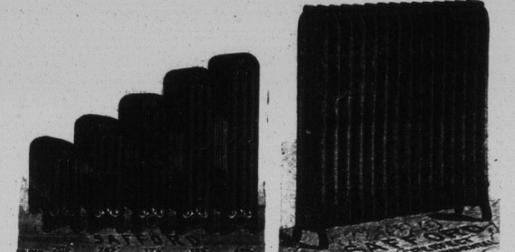
How is this for a cast of "As You Like It," to be produced at the World's Fair on poet's day, August 29th—Rosalind, Rose Coghlan; Audrey, Kate Claxton; Celia, Maud Harrison; Phebe, Helen Bancroft; Orlando, Alexander Salvini; Jacques, Charles Coghlan; Duke, Mr. Glendinning; Adam, E. J. Henley (Mary Hampton's husband) Charles (the wrestler), Charles Sandow; Touchstone, Stuart Robson. It will be a long time before such a brilliant array of players are brought together again. PROSCENIUM.

AN OLD MAN'S STORY. HIS FRIENDS HAD GIVEN UP HOPE OF HIS RECOVERY. Mr. George Rose, of Rednersville, Relates the Story of His Suffering and Release—Feels as Well as He did at Forty.

Four miles west of Belleville, in the county of Prince Edward, on the southern shore of the beautiful and picturesque Bay of Quinte, is situated the village of Rednersville, a charming place of about four hundred population, composed quite largely of retired farmers. Of late years the picturesque location of the village has given it some prominence as a summer resort, where many have enjoyed the cool health-giving breezes of the bay. But even in this charming locality disease finds its way, and when the epidemic of the gripe swept over Canada, Rednersville was not spared a visitation. Among those attacked was Mr. George Rose, a life-long resident of the village who had already reached the allotted span of life. Mr. Rose had enjoyed remarkable health until he was taken down with an attack of the gripe, when grave fears were entertained for his recovery. In a few months he recovered sufficiently to again move about, but not with his accustomed vigor. Mr. Rose had scarcely regained his health when he was seized with another attack of the gripe, worse than the first. This had a telling effect upon him and the family feared consumption had claimed him for a victim. A physician attended him regularly but seemed unable to give him any relief. However, all that medical skill could do for him was done, but daily Mr. Rose's condition grew worse, and in March of this year his condition was so low that his family, like himself, had no hope of his recovery. During the last month the general talk about the village and the surrounding country has been the remarkable cure of Mr. Rose by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The case created such sensation that a reporter of the Ontario, personally acquainted with Mr. Rose, determined to call on him and learn the facts of the case from his own lips. Mr. Rose was found a picture of health and activity for one of his years, and expressed his entire willingness to tell his story to the doctor and others. "I am," he said, "a well man, and do not hesitate to give the credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for saving my life. I had three attacks of the gripe and continued to grow worse up to March of this year. At that time I was so reduced in flesh and strength I could hardly stand alone. In fact I was a mere skeleton. I could not eat because I had no appetite. I could not sleep because my legs and feet became so badly swollen and cramped that my wife would have to rub them before I could get rest. The pain was at times so violent that I could not refrain from screaming, and I would tumble about in bed and long for day to come. If I attempted to get up and walk I was apt to fall from all dizziness. I took medicine from the doctor, but it did not help me and I was so discouraged that I felt death would be preferable to my misery. I did not think I could live more than a few months when one day I read in the paper of the cure of a man whose symptoms were like mine. I must say I did not have much faith in the remedy, but I led as though it were a last chance. I sent first for a box and by the time it was half gone I found that my appetite was getting better, and in other respects I could notice an improvement in my condition. By the time the box was gone there was still further improvement. I continued the use of the pills, found that I could now get a good night's sleep and that the cramps and pains which had formerly made my life miserable had disappeared. The swelling left my limbs, the dizziness disappeared and I felt better than I had in four years. I know that it was Pink Pills and them only that brought about the change because I was taking nothing else. I have taken in all seven boxes and I feel as good now as I did at forty years of age. Last winter I was so bad that I could not do my own chores, and now I can do a good day's work. My friends congratulate me on my regained health and I don't hesitate to tell them I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Many others hereabouts have found similar benefit. Last spring my niece was

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24 Students Matriculated Last Year. 40 Enrolled for Manual Training. The results were most satisfactory. Those looking forward to ENGINEERING, MECHANICS, ETC., are sending in their names.

I. B. OAKES, PRINCIPAL. HOW we have acquired our present standing and property—(1) By giving the most complete Business Course, the most thorough Short Hand and Type Writing training, and the best Penmanship instruction obtainable in Canada.

ASSAYS AND ANALYSES OF IRON, COAL, GOLD and SILVER ORES AND ALL MINERALS. F. H. MASON, F. C. S. First class certificate in Chemistry and Metallurgy at the Royal School of Mines, London. Late Chemist and Assayer to The Newbery Vault (Patents) Goid Extraction Co., Ltd.

THE ASSAY OFFICE, Wellington Place, Truro, N. S. P. O. Box 428.

BEEF, LAMB, VEAL, MUTTON, FOWLS, CHICKENS, and all Vegetables. Thos. Dean.

THE ST. MARTINS SEMINARY. Faculty of Instruction.

AUSTEN K. deBLOIS, M. A., Ph. D., Acadia and Brown Universities and the Universities of Berlin,.....PRINCIPAL. LIBRARY DEPARTMENT: GEORGE E. CHIPMAN, B. A.,.....VICE-PRINCIPAL. MISS MARY A. TUCKER, B. A.,.....PRECEPTRESS. SHIRLEY J. CASE, B. A.,.....MATHEMATICAL MASTER. REV. CHARLES W. WILLIAMS, M. A.,.....INSTRUCTOR IN ETHICS AND BIBLE STUDY. MUSICAL DEPARTMENT: TRAULEIU ELSBETH MEYER, Pupil of Herr Scharwenka (Late Professor of Music in Berlin, Germany),.....DIRECTOR. MISS ANNIE L. VAUGHAN, N. E. Conservatory.....PIANO AND ORGAN. MISS LILA P. WILLIAMS, Pupil of Herr Kilgenfeldt.....PIANO AND VIOLIN. PROFESSOR G. M. ROBINSON.....VOCAL MUSIC. ELUCUTION DEPARTMENT: GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON, (Late Professor of Pantomime in Boston School of Expression and Harvard Summer School), DIRECTOR. MISS BELLE J. BUTTERFIELD, Abbott Academy and Boston School of Expression.....ASSOCIATE INSTRUCTOR. ART DEPARTMENT: MISS MARION E. D. VAUGHAN, Ottawa Art School.....DIRECTOR. SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING—MISS L. E. MAUD PRYE, INSTRUCTOR. TELEGRAPHY—YORK A. KING.....INSTRUCTOR. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT LEONARD H. CRANDELL, INSTRUCTOR. This Institution now offers unequalled inducements to intending students. A large number of new music rooms are being finished. All Departments are under the care of Trained Specialists. Sent at once for Calendar to.....AUSTEN K. deBLOIS, Principa.

University of New Brunswick.

At the beginning of the Academic year, 1893-4, on the 25th day of September next, the Scholarships for the counties of Restigouche, Gloucester, Kent, Westmorland, Albert, St. John, Sanbury, York, and Victoria will be vacant. The Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying is now open to properly qualified students. A Physical Laboratory was opened during the Academic year 1891-2. Special facilities for the practice of Elementary Electrical Measurements are offered to intending Electrical Engineers.

William Wilson, B. A., Fredericton, N. B. Copies of the University Calendar for 1892-3 may be had from

VERBVM DOMINI MANET ROTHEM COLLEGIATE SCHOOL OF NEW BRUNSWICK. THE MORLEY LADIES' College and Conservatory of Music. 84 PRINCESS ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. Under the patronage of the Hon. Sir Leonard Tilley, C.B., K.C.M.G., LL. D., Lieut. Governor of the province of New Brunswick: Lady Tulley; the Ven. Arch. Deacon Brigstocke; Rev. Donat MacIsaac, D.D.; T. W. Peters, Esq., Mayor of St. John; Simon Jones, Esq.; James P. Robertson, Esq.; J. Morris Robinson, Esq.; J. Allison, Esq. MISS MORLEY, A. Mus., L. C. M. (representative of the London College of Music), and Mrs. HAYDON, will open the above Institution on September 4th.

RE-OPENS SATURDAY, SEPT. 2. THE MORLEY LADIES' College and Conservatory of Music. (In union with the London College of Music.)

84 PRINCESS ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. Under the patronage of the Hon. Sir Leonard Tilley, C.B., K.C.M.G., LL. D., Lieut. Governor of the province of New Brunswick: Lady Tulley; the Ven. Arch. Deacon Brigstocke; Rev. Donat MacIsaac, D.D.; T. W. Peters, Esq., Mayor of St. John; Simon Jones, Esq.; James P. Robertson, Esq.; J. Morris Robinson, Esq.; J. Allison, Esq. MISS MORLEY, A. Mus., L. C. M. (representative of the London College of Music), and Mrs. HAYDON, will open the above Institution on September 4th.

COLLEGE STAFF. Mrs. Parkin, the Misses Haydon, Miss Ada M. Giesse, Miss Dorothy Armstrong, and Charles Haydon, Esq., (from Epsom Medical College and Matriculation Graduate of the London University, Hospital. CONSERVATORY STAFF. PIANO—Miss Morley, A. Mus. L. C. M.; VOICE CULTURE—Miss A. L. Luerin. VIOLIN—Miss M. Ogden. ORGAN—Geo. Collinson, Esq. HARMONY—Miss Morley, A. Mus. L. C. M.; Geo. Collinson, Esq.

TRAFFALGARD INSTITUTE, No. 83 Simpson Street, Montreal. The Higher Education of Young Women. President: Rev. James Barclay, D. D. Vice-President: Sir Wm. Dawson, C. M. G., etc., (Principal of McGill University). Principal: Miss Grace Fairley, M. A., (Certificate with First-class Honors, Edinburgh). The Institute will reopen with an efficient staff of resident and visiting teachers, on Tuesday, 12th September, 1893.

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE, Belleville, Ont. (25th year) is the most widely attended Business College in America. SEND for the new 144-page Catalogue. Address ROBINSON & JOHNSON, Belleville, Ont.

Advertisement for various goods and services including 'Pigeons', 'COOK', 'OR REPAIRING', 'SEATING', 'OILS', 'FREASES', and 'Mourning Millinery'. Includes text like 'Improvements and works like a tarantula', '75 to 79', 'Wm. St.', 'Model Art and other well', 'ST. JOHN, N. B.', 'Entertainment at 8', 'Seats, 35 Cts.', 'Guaranteed Products', 'For Quotations', 'Furnished on application', 'O., Ltd.', 'Mourning Millinery A Speciality', 'Crape Hats and Bonnets in the Latest Styles', 'CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO., 77 King St'.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

[FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND SEVENTH PAGES.]

HALIFAX NOTES.

Progress is for sale in Halifax at the following places: KENNEDY'S BOOK STORE, 24 George street; BARRINGTON STREET, 111 Hollis street; MORRIS & MYLES, Morris street; CORNELL'S BOOK STORE, Spring Garden road; FURNER'S DRUG STORE, Opp. I. C. R. depot; G. J. KELLY, 17 Jacob street; CANADA NEWS CO., Railway depot; LEWIS & CO., Grandville street; F. J. HOBBS, Spring Garden road; N. SARRIS & SON, Dartmouth, N. S.; J. W. ALLEN, Dartmouth, N. S.

The Rambles Bicycle club is a comparatively new institution in Halifax, but it certainly seems to have taken hold on the public—though it has taken this hold it certainly deserves the popularity, for it was an extremely entertaining thing for such a young club to go to all the expense of last Saturday. The day turned out beautiful and the crowd was large. The grand stand was more than crowded and the patronage had a little place reserved for them in the usual orthodox style. The Liverpool band was in attendance. The sports were well contested but somewhat marred by the fact of there being so many scratches, which in some races left very few contestants. The St. John men did not do very well in the important events but in spite of that made some very plucky races and finished strong.

Miss McGarry's concert on the fifth of September will be an event both for her friends and for the public. Miss McGarry will be assisted by some local talent, chief among whom will be Mrs. Kennedy Campbell, whose Halifax audience has not had an opportunity of appreciating for some time. Miss McGarry had a very pleasant experience in the way of success during her stay in England, and while in Paris had the honor of reciting at the English embassy. I hear she is shortly to be married, but she is not likely to relinquish a profession in which she is successful, on that account.

The marriage of Mr. Charles Wainwright and Miss Lough takes place in a fortnight. This very charming young lady has many friends in Halifax, who will be glad to welcome her as a resident.

If the Masonic bazaar began in a rainstorm it ended in a deluge. Just at the time of the closing exercises on Monday evening the rain and wind were beyond description, and by the time people were ready to leave they had a very serious problem before them of how they were to get home. There were no lights in the streets, the electric lights had been cut off on account of the danger from broken wires, the rain fell in torrents, and it was impossible to stand against the wind. People lucky enough to get cabs went in them with the horses going at a walk; and some of the more nervous among them preferred to struggle through the mud as best they could, without trusting themselves in a carriage. Many people were struck by the telephone wires, branches of trees were flying every where, and the whole effect was more like a world come suddenly crazy than anything else.

I hear that the affair took in \$8000 in solid cash, and that the promoters expect to make \$7000, when expenses are paid. The great draw for the day was the tennis tournament, and it was very successful. The time of the afternoon when idle people have nothing to do, and busy ones can steal a moment, and it took more people to the bazaar than did the rest of the attractions all put together. Halifax is progressing in its amusements, and the next thing to do is to have a charity which will probably be a grand success. By the way, what has become of the Hall's Home entertainment which was to have been taken up in this autumn?

Not as many people have gone from Halifax to the tennis tournament at St. John, as would have been the case last year, though a good deal of interest is taken in it, there are not so many tennis enthusiasts about as there last summer. Mr. Tupper and Mrs. Housman, who represent the superlatives of the King's regiment, will probably play a good game, but St. John ladies will probably be too much for Halifax ladies. The tournament was one of the events of the season here last year, and many people prefer it to any other cricket tournament.

I hear that Lieut. Twining, H. Esq., son of Mr. Edward Twining, has received an excellent appointment at Kingston for a term of five years. Mr. Twining, who has spent the past ten years chiefly in India, will doubtless find a large change in a Canadian winter.

In consequence of Monday's storm the garden party to be given on Tuesday by Mrs. Leach and to be indefinitely postponed. Trees were down across the avenue, and the garden was simply devastated. All the garden parties of the year have suffered from the weather, but none so far have been postponed. The necessity was more to be deplored in that Tuesday proved a perfect storm.

The Garrison reports is fixed for the sixteenth of next month, and will take place at Oaklands, Colonel Leach's residence. The ladies race should be very pretty and it is rather a pity that the ladies who are to race will be so few. The ladies who are to race will be so few. The ladies who are to race will be so few.

A couple of dinners were about all the gaiety of this week in the very first circles. One of these was given for Mrs. Appleby Smith, the wife of the military secretary, and was very smart and pleasant. The other took place on Saturday evening, at Government House, and was really only the prelude to a theatre party.

Two picnics were arranged for Wednesday and Thursday, both on the other side of the North West Arm. Both were for the children of the growth, who are just now most enthusiastic about the open air.

Wednesday evening was an ideal one for a promenade concert, and the public gardens, which were usually flocked to the public gardens. The fireworks were the great attraction. After the concert, there were some small and informal dances, but none of any size.

Invitations are out for a tennis party at Bellevue House on Thursday next. This is Mrs. Montgomery Moore's first at a popular sports, and is a very largely attended. I hear that Mrs. Moore has instituted a guild for charitable purposes among the ladies of the Garrison.

Among the late arrivals from England are Dr. W. J. Lewis, Mrs. and the Misses Keith, and Mrs. and Miss Wickwire.

The cross country rides are very likely to be resumed this autumn, as there are several energetic spirits in the Garrison who will take the same interest in arranging them as did Captain Jenkins.

MILLINERY.

We respectfully invite your attention to our PARIS AND LONDON PATTERNS

Bonnets & Hats

AND Millinery Novelties,

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Comfort, Style, Safety.

OUR CARRIAGES

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counts fair and complete, there was always some one to complain afterwards of its unfairness and incompleteness. And the experience of every newspaper writer is the same.—THE EDITOR.

BRIDGETOWN.

Progress is for sale in Bridgetown by Miss B. Elderkin. Aug. 19.—A pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning at the Baptist church, where Miss C. Healy, second daughter of Mr. J. H. Healy of this town, was united in marriage to Rev. M. C. Higgins, baptist, of Wolfville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. M. Young. Miss Rose Healy was bridesmaid and Mr. Frank Higgins groomsmen.

The bride looked charming in a travelling dress of brown cheviot trimmed with darker brown, and moss green velvet ribbon, with hat to match. The bridesmaid wore a pale grey dress trimmed with shot silk and a beautiful hat of lace and pink roses. After the ceremony, the couple, accompanied by a large party of relatives repaired to the home of the bride's father, where they enjoyed an elaborate wedding breakfast. They left by the West bound train accompanied by the good wishes of a host of friends who saw them off at the station.

At eleven o'clock Wednesday morning a very quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. F. Crockett, agent of the W. & A. railway, when his younger daughter Miss Millie was married to Mr. Merton Shedd of Haverhill, Mass. The bride looked lovely in a most becoming dress of light blue and white, and a beautiful hat of lace and pink roses. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. P. Grosvenor, rector of the Baptist church. The bride and groom were accompanied by a large party of relatives and friends.

From an occasional correspondent. AUG. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross have returned from Bear River. Mrs. A. Crowe is spending a week in Annapolis. Rev. Wm. Whidden and family have returned to the newly repaired manse.

Miss R. Bowles has returned to her home in Annapolis after spending part of her vacation at the Bay shore sketching. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mullock in the loss of their little baby girl.

The picnicers who started for Port Lorne on Monday were caught in the heavy rain storm but managed to have a good time and after a sumptuous dinner in the light house they returned home wet but none the worse of their outing.

Mrs. Capt. Gerrard of St. John who has been visiting Mrs. John Phillips of Annapolis is now visiting her friend Mrs. Thomas Dearness of Bridgetown. Mrs. Havlock Marshall who has been in Sackville and Boston has returned home.

Mr. A. Foster of Boston is visiting friends in Bridgetown. A few of the Bridgetonians spent a quiet day at Hampton Bay shore on Sunday last, taking dinner and tea on the bluff overlooking the blue Bay of Fundy returning home in the cool of the evening.

Among those present were Mr. E. Messenger, wife and daughter Missie, Mr. John E. Santon, Mr. Herbert and Miss Florence, Mrs. Tom Dearness, Jack and Kitty and their guests Mrs. Capt. Gerrard, Mrs. Phelan, son and niece, Messrs. Benson, Rhodes, Ted Hoyt and W. Lockett. PINKIE.

MAITLAND.

Progress is for sale in Maitland by James Urquhart. AUG. 21.—The picnic at Hayse's Cave on Monday 14th, was one of the most enjoyable of the season. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in exploring the cave. After a supper of particular excellence the party embarked for home where they arrived at eight o'clock.

NEW GLASGOW.

Progress is for sale in New Glasgow by A. O. Pritchard and H. H. Henderson. AUG. 25.—The concert given in James church hall last evening was a great success. Miss MacDonnell who is always a favorite with a New Glasgow audience, sang beautifully and was heartily cheered. Miss Bonn of Pictou rendered two violin solos exquisitely and more than sustained her reputation as a violinist. The great attraction however was the singing of Mr. Mason B. Mackay a former New Glasgow boy and now a member of one of the leading male quartettes in Boston. Mr. Mackay possesses a rich tenor voice and was heard to special advantage in the duet he sang with Miss MacDonnell. The accompanist was Miss Annie MacDonnell, whose well known ability in that line needs no comment here.

Miss Moody and Miss Bowen of Yarmouth, are visiting at Mrs. Harvey Graham's. Mr. George MacKinnon of Charlottetown, spent a few days here this week, at his aunt's, Mrs. Geo. Douglas's.

Miss Archibald returned on Saturday from Sherbrooke, to resume her duties as teacher in the high school. Principal Tolson also arrived on the same day. Mr. MacEae of St. John, the new vice principal arrived on Tuesday.

Miss Laura MacGregor left yesterday for a visit to Bristol. Miss Saok of Truro who has been visiting at Mr. C. T. Ben's returned home today. Mr. A. P. Ross of Amherst, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. J. Fielding, Dr. Farrell and Mr. Benj. Russell of Halifax, and Hon. Angus McGillivray of Antigonish, spent Friday night in town, returning from the political picnic at Ruston. Mr. J. Fisher Grant and Mr. James Eastwood left on Saturday for a trip to Chicago via Boston and New York.

Mr. Scott of Montreal is visiting Mrs. P. A. Mr. H. H. McKay of Halifax, spent Friday here, the guest of Mr. George Patterson. Messrs Geo. E. MacDonald and E. M. MacGregor returned on Thursday from a very enjoyable outing in Cape Breton.

Dr. and Mrs. Cogswell of Halifax spent Sunday in town, the guests of Mrs. Ingrid Johnson. Messrs. J. H. MacEae and Mr. J. H. MacEae returned on Friday. Miss Green Mitchell, returned home on Monday. Miss Jeffrey of Toronto, also left for home on Friday.

Mr. W. B. Mackay of Boston is visiting his sister Mrs. J. H. Cavanaugh. WOLFVILLE. Progress is for sale in Wolfville by Messrs Rockwell & Co.

AUG. 23.—The marriage of Rev. Mockett C. Higgins of Michigan, second son of Prof. D. Frank Higgins of Acadia College, and Miss Cora A. Healy daughter of Mr. John H. Healy of Bridgetown, took place at Bridgetown on Wednesday morning last. Mr. Frank Higgins of Wolfville, supported his brother, while the Rev. T. A. Higgins, pastor of the baptist church here, acted as the officiant.

While attending at the Seminary here, Miss Healy made many friends, who wish the newly married couple a great deal of happiness. Mr. Everett Sawyer, accompanied by Mr. William Barrs of Halifax, left Wolfville the early part of last week for a short visit to the States.

Mr. Charles of Halifax, who spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss DesBarres has returned to the city. The Rev. Henry How and wife of Annapolis, are spending a couple of days in Cornwallis, with friends.

The Rev. C. R. B. Dodge and wife, of Bellows Falls, Vermont, were in town the first of the week, to make their way here denoted in their trip. There were, however, a large number present who were well repaid for their perseverance by a most excellent tea, charmingly served. The tea was given as a farewell to Mr. Hillson's sister, Mrs. M. Hillson, who with her daughter, left Amherst on Tuesday to pay a visit to friends in Moncton before going to her home in Chelsea, Mass.

Mrs. C. S. McLeod's tea which was given a little later fared no better, as regards the element, but once the guests were seated in her pretty parlor the thoughts of the guests were to fight by the gracious hosts who made her tea a charming affair. As to guests, it could be little expected to have them extra smart but Amherst ladies have a capital knack of looking well under most trying circumstances, and this was up to the general rule.

Miss Beattie Harding entertained a number of friends on Monday evening. Mrs. W. B. Rogers gave an afternoon tea on Saturday at her private villa on Rupert street, in honor of her sister Miss McLeod, who has been her guest for several weeks past.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. E. S. McLeod entertained a number of Miss Jessie McLeod's friends at five o'clock, which was much enjoyed. Mrs. C. J. Seaman, Halifax, is in town spending his vacation. Miss Fleming, Halifax, is visiting Mrs. F. McIsaac, Church street.

Miss Jean Murray left on Thursday to spend a few weeks with friends at Port Howe. The Misses Black, Truro, was in town this week, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Macdonald. Miss Cora Coughlan arrived home on Saturday. Mrs. R. M. Gray returned last Wednesday from Cape Breton. Mrs. Bale returned the same day from Arichat. The "railroad" picnic on Tuesday brought about four hundred friends from Halifax and vicinity, quite lively for a time. Dinner and tea were served on the base ball grounds by Messrs. Hale and G. Cunningham. The weather in the morning was so all that could be desired, but it cleared beautifully about five o'clock and there could not have been a more perfect afternoon. Amusements of various kinds were provided in the shape of dancing platform, foot races, merry-go-round, etc., and everything combined made it a great success. SAMANTHA.

DIGBY, N. B.

Progress is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse. AUG. 25.—Miss Ada Smith is home from Boston on a visit. Miss Jessie Hopkitt of Boston, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. St. John, on Saturday. Miss Maud Mumford, returned Monday from a week's visit in Halifax. Mr. Hoyt of Bridgetown, has been spending his vacation in Digby.

ANTIGONISH.

Progress is for sale in Antigonish at the store of Messrs MacLellan & Co. AUG. 23.—Mrs. J. F. Macdonald, New Glasgow, is visiting her father, Mr. J. MacMillan, Church street.

Mrs. H. Strong, Dartmouth, is the guest of Mrs. L. C. Archibald at Truro Point. Mr. C. J. Seaman, Halifax, is in town spending his vacation. Miss Fleming, Halifax, is visiting Mrs. F. McIsaac, Church street.

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Upwards of Two Thousand LADIES' CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' READY MADE



Jackets, Capes and Ulsters, NOW IN STOCK.

FOR Fall and Winter.

THE NEWEST FASHIONS Black and Colors

Prices, \$4.25 to \$45.00. Sizes, 30 to 46 inch Bust.

Children's and Maids Jackets and Ulsters, from 4 to 18 years.

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HANINGTON'S

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THE GREAT TONIC. Purifies the Blood, Improves the Appetite, Prevents the attacks of Fever and Diphtheria, Removes Phlegm and gives Tone and Strength to the whole system.

IMITATIONS of this popular medicine are in the market, but Hanington's is the original and genuine. Do not be deceived by traders on its reputation, but always insist on getting Hanington's—Whole Sale Druggists in the Maritime Provinces and Montreal supply the trade. All Retail Druggists sell it Price 50 cts. per bottle. Six bottles for \$2.50.

J. P. HANINGTON, General Agent, Montreal.

Mr. George Viets of Campbellton, N. B. is home on his vacation. Mr. J. R. Kinney has returned to Yarmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz intend leaving for their home in New Hampshire, this week. Capt. Geo. Corbett of Annapolis, is in town a few days last week. Mrs. P. J. Kinney, N. S., entered on his duties as Principal of Digby Academy, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bell went to St. John on Tuesday.

Autumn AND Winter!

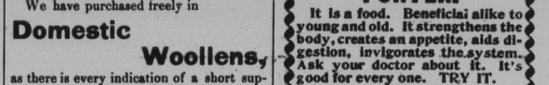
Our stock of Staple Woollens and Cottons are now well to hand. We have purchased freely in Domestic Woollens, as there is every indication of a short supply, many mills being already sold up. We have also opened Choice Designs in: ENGLISH FLANNELLETTES, GERMAN PRINTED FLANNELS, DRESS GOODS, (Short Lengths) Skirt Facings in Worsted and Velveteens, Millinery Braid (Black and Colors, all widths), German Mantles and Jackets, Featherbone Corsets, Hygeian Underwear.

SMITH BROTHERS, Wholesale Dry Goods and Millinery, HALIFAX.

MOTT'S CHOCOLATES & COCOAS

Puttner's EMULSION Secures vigorous growth, averts disease, and makes weakly and ailing children strong and healthy.

MAIDS MADE PLUMP AND ROSY.



Puttner's EMULSION Secures vigorous growth, averts disease, and makes weakly and ailing children strong and healthy.

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Thousand CHILDREN'S MISSES

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Feel Better

run down and out of

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It strengthens the

an appetite, aids di-

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Healthy one. TRY IT.

PEPTONIZED PORTER CO. LTD.

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MAIDS MADE PLUMP AND ROSY.

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ULSION

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and alling children

WINDSOR, N. B.

[Progress is for sale in Windsor at Knowles Bookstore and at the book store of G. S. Wall in Calais at O. P. Truro.]

Rev. M. A. Allison, of St. Martin's, N. B., is known for a visit.

Mrs. S. E. Gourley, of Truro, is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. McCallan.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Lunenburg, is visiting Windsor.

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ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

[Progress is for sale in St. Stephen by Master Stephen Truro and at the book store of G. S. Wall in Calais at O. P. Truro.]

A party of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a buck board ride to Mr. C. W. Young's cottage on Oak Bay and after strolling along the fine beach and admiring the quiet little cottage, which is built in French style, with long narrow windows and a broad picturesque piazza, the guests entered the cottage and dancing began and continued until 11 o'clock.

A party of ladies consisting of Mrs. S. H. Blair, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. E. J. Vroom, Mrs. W. F. Todd, Mrs. J. G. Stevens, Mrs. John E. Alger, Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss Bolton and Miss Abbott were entertained most pleasantly by Mrs. C. E. Clarke at her seaside cottage, yesterday afternoon; while the guests of Mrs. C. E. Clarke, in the presence of the immediate relatives of both families, the bride was beautifully attired in a rich gown of white silk, adorned with point d'arch lace. She wore a veil of tulle, caught up with a bow of white ribbon.

The marriage of Miss Nina D. Hartt Rounds to Mr. William A. Murchie, last evening, at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Clarke, at Oak Bay, was the most important social event of the week.

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78 GERMAIN ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Pressed Ham, Pressed Tongue, Clover Leaf, Bolognas,

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Extension Top Buggy. Write for Catalogue, Information and prices to

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CROCKETT, COR. PRINCESS & SYDNEY.

COVER YOUR LEGS

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Of Best Canadian, Scotch and Irish Tweeds.

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MONCTON.

[Progress is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Book Store, the Central Book Store, A. H. Jones, Main street, and by J. E. McCallan, 71 St. John Street.]

The meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons on Monday and Tuesday brought a great many strangers to the city, and among the visitors were several familiar faces, notably the aldermen welcome visit of Rev. G. M. Campbell, of Carleton Place, and of Rev. G. M. Campbell, of Carleton Place, and of Rev. G. M. Campbell, of Carleton Place.

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TRURO, N. B.

[Progress is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Falton's, and at D. H. Smith & Co.'s.]

YARMOUTH, N. B.

[Progress is for sale in Yarmouth at the stores of E. J. Vickery, Harris & Guest, W. W. Cann and J. A. Craig.]

SACKVILLE.

[Progress is for sale in Sackville at (has Moore's Bookstore. In Middle Sackville by E. M. Steer.)]

GREENWICH.

Aug. 22.—The sad news of the death of Mr. Hedy V. McKel, which took place at St. Helena, California, was received here with regret.

ST. GEORGE.

[Progress is for sale in St. George at the store of T. O'Brien.]

PICTOU.

[Progress is for sale in Pictou by James McCallan, 21st St.]

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. (CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

gal. The bride wore a dress of white bengaline silk trimmed in pearl and ornaments, diamond earrings, the gift of her brother. She was attended by her sisters, Misses Fannie and Gracie Corby and Miss Miss Felicia Corby. The groom was supported by the groom. The happy couple left for Boston, New York and the West. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, Miss Connor, T. P. Connor and R. W. Connor. Miss F. McManus of North, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary McManus, left on Thursday last for Somerville, Mass., where they will remain for the winter. PEABODY.

FREDERICTON. [Progress is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.] AUG. 23.—The St. Mary's episcopal church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday last, when Mr. W. W. Hubbard, manager of the Kingsclear creamery, and Miss Annie Gregory, of this city were married. Although there were no invited guests the church was full of people. The bride looked most charming in a neat traveling costume. She was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Gregory, while the groom received the necessary support from Mr. Allan Wilmut, Belmont. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to Fredericton Junction, where the happy couple boarded the C. P. R. express for Halifax, followed by the best wishes of their friends. The presents were unusually numerous and beautiful. Mrs. Hubbard will receive in town next week.

A large party of young folks, chaperoned by Mrs. Sawyer went down river in a steam launch, Saturday afternoon, and had tea at one of the many beautiful spots along the river, and returned in the evening, making the party one of the most pleasant of the season. The same afternoon, another party, chaperoned by Mrs. Bailey, went in canoes to the Nashwaakic picnic grounds, where they had tea, and enjoyed a paddle on the beautiful little stream, dined by the rays of a new moon.

Miss Crookshank, George street, entertained a few friends most pleasantly Friday evening. The Tennis Tournament is taking place this week and is not yet finished. The courts present a lively scene, the hand of the R. C. R. I. being present and playing their most enlivening music every afternoon. T. S. provided both for players and visitors in the marquee. The gentlemen's singles is the only event finished. It was won by Mr. J. Campbell defeating Mr. O. H. Sharpe in the final. Last year the result was the reverse, Mr. Sharpe defeating Mr. Campbell in the final.

Miss Fowler, New York city, who is visiting Mrs. Crookshank, George street, and who is an accomplished amateur actress, is endeavoring to organize an amateur theatrical entertainment, and as we have some good local talent, a parlor treat is promised, and perhaps, a charity benefit in our regular theatre. Miss Maggie Allen returned from a most pleasant visit to friends in St. John on Tuesday, to the delight of her friends here.

Mr. Jones of Woodstock, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Walker Fisher, during the tennis tournament. Mr. Jones is one of Woodstock's crack players. Mr. R. F. Randolph and Prof. W. K. Hatt left Tuesday for Chicago where they will do the Fair. Prof. Hatt will go from Chicago to the Ind., where he will enter upon his duties as professor of civil engineering. Mr. W. G. Raymond, agent of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, here, has returned from a two weeks' holiday trip.

Mr. A. F. George is in town, looking for summer home at Bay Shore. Mrs. E. Chestnut is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gregory. Miss Annie Colter of St. Stephen, N. B., Douhan and two sons of Portland, Me., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gregory.

SUSSEX. AUG. 23.—Mrs. and Miss Fairweather of Moncton, are the guests of Mr. C. H. Fairweather, Clinch avenue. Mr. Raymond of Springfield, spent a part of last week with his son, Dr. G. H. Raymond. Mrs. F. W. Arnold entertained a few friends at her residence, Clinch avenue, on Thursday evening. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Raymond, Mayor and Mrs. Montgomery Campbell, Miss Campbell, Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moore the Misses Robertson, R. H. Arnold and D. H. Fairweather.

Miss Bessie Hazen went to St. John on Saturday, to stay a few days with her friend, Mrs. William Estabrook. Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. White and J. S. Trives were in St. Martins last week, attending the Baptist convention.

Mrs. E. L. Parkins and daughter Flossie, St. John, are boarding at the Depot House. Mrs. Norman Sinclair and her sister, Miss Wier, are the guests of Misses Morrison, Maple Grove. Miss Williams of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting Miss Ella Ross.

Mrs. Daniel Moore and two daughters of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mrs. George Dryden. Mrs. J. M. Kinnear gave another of her delightful tennis parties on Saturday afternoon. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Moore, Mrs. H. Merritt, Mrs. A. Wetmore, Mrs. J. Call, (Newcastle), Miss Montgomery, (Toronto), Miss Grace Robertson and H. H. Arnold. A number of the friends of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Raymond went to their home on Saturday evening packing up preparatory to moving to Montreal; the carpets were up and the floor waxed for dancing. A very pleasant evening was spent by all. There were forty present. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moore, Mrs. C. H. Fairweather, Miss DeBoo, Miss Roach, Miss Montgomery, the Misses Robertson, Miss Campbell, (Fredericton), Miss Kelle, Miss Russell, (St. John), Mrs. F. W. Arnold, Mr. E. and Mrs. Armstrong, (St. John), Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, Major H. M. Campbell, Messrs. G. S. and C. B. Kinnear, the Misses Fairweather and J. M. McIntyre.

Mr. T. E. Armstrong and Miss Armstrong, St. John, spent Sunday in Sussex, the guests of Miss Call at the Knoll. Mrs. W. C. Pittfield and children, St. John, are visiting Mrs. Geo. McIntyre at Upper Corner. Mrs. Kessie Barnett is visiting his parents here after an absence of two years in Boston. Mrs. A. Robertson gave a whist party and dance on Monday evening. Undoubtedly the rain prevented a large number from attending it. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fairweather, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Raymond, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mrs. F. W. Arnold, Miss Hazen, Miss Montgomery, Miss Kinnear, C. H. Beer, E. Armstrong, St. John, D. H. Fairweather and H. H. Arnold. Quite a number of people went from here to attend the races in St. John on Tuesday. Miss Grace Robertson is visiting relatives in St. John. Mrs. Will McIntyre is visiting relatives in Sussex. Col. J. B. Armstrong, St. John, was in town on Tuesday. The town is full of strangers, principally riflemen. The hotels and boarding houses are crowded. Among the strangers here today are: Mayor A. J. Armstrong and Major Pank. Hon. G. E. Foster is at the Depot house today. Miss Pike is visiting in St. John in Moncton on Tuesday. Miss Haanington of Philadelphia is visiting her sister Mrs. F. A. Parice. Dor.

TRACADICK N. B. AUG. 22.—Master Frank Lester, and James Robyhart, understand are to take a course of study at St. Joseph's college. Mr. Walsh, of the marine dept., Ottawa, is in the village. Mrs. J. D. Hubbard, of Powell, and Mrs. E. E. Cummings, of Fitchburg Mass., are visiting at Mrs. J. Young's.

Mr. W. J. Cunningham, of the C. P. B. office, St. John, has been spending a few days at the Maple. Mrs. C. Rindbeck, returns to Chatham this week. Master Frank Farmer, has returned to his home in Carleton. Mrs. J. Bay Young, is visiting her sister, Miss Ferguson.

BIRTS. At Halifax, on the 22nd inst., to the wife of Dr. M. A. Curry, a daughter.

New Books in McArthur's Exchange Library 80 King Street.

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This Week, ENGLISH Navy Blue and Black ALL-WOOL DRESS SERGES.

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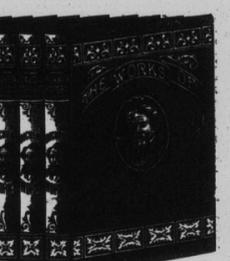
WOODSTOCK.

[Progress is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. John Lomas & Co.] AUG. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sjoestedt have the sympathy of their large number of friends in their sudden bereavement in the death of their little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Manzer entertained a number of their friends on Friday evening, in honor of their guest, Miss Morehouse, New York. The spacious drawing rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers. The evening passed merrily with dominoes, whist and dancing for amusement. Supper, consisting of many delicacies, was served about eleven o'clock. Mrs. Manzer received her guests in a dress of black and heliotrope silk, and was assisted by Miss Morehouse, who looked very pretty in a charming toilette of primrose yellow silk with heliotrope silk and lace trimmings. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Belyea, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ernest Holyoke, Miss Markee (St. Stephen), Miss Bell (St. John), the Misses Jordan, Miss Duncan, Miss Allan, Miss Griffith, Messrs. A. D. Holyoke, Clark, Wilson (Halifax), Mellish, Manzer, Kirkpatrick and Comber.

Mrs. Henry Neales and children are the guests of Rev. Canon Neales. Mrs. Scovill Neales is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Bull. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holyoke left for Bathurst on Friday evening. The Misses Murphy, St. John, are the guests of their brother, T. M. Murphy, C. F. R. Rev. W. G. Raymond, Mrs. Raymond and family of St. John, are the guests of Col. Raymond, Woodstock. Miss Sharp left for British Columbia last week. Miss Gertrude Stephenson is spending a few weeks in Fredericton. Mr. A. E. Wilson returned to Halifax on Wednesday. Mrs. Robert, Montreal, is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John C. Winslow. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gray Smith returned from their continental tour on Tuesday. Mr. Ernest Mellish of Merchants Bank left for his headquarters on Wednesday. The Misses Belyea of St. John, who have been at Rev. C. T. Phillips for some time, are in health. Home, Miss Xan being much improved in health. ELANIE.

CAMPBELLTON. [Progress is for sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and machinery.] AUG. 23.—On Saturday last, a very pleasant excursion was given by the Atlantic Williams to Mr. Murray of Newcastle, registered at the Royal last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. McKenna and daughter of Quebec, Miss Emma Elhatton, Miss Gertrude Elhatton and Miss Minnie O'Keefe had a short but pleasant trip to Dalhousie on Saturday last. The Misses Elhatton who have been spending a month with friends in town returned to Bathurst, yesterday. Mr. John White is on a business trip to St. John. Mr. Shaw of Halifax, spent a few days in Campbellton a few days ago. Miss Annie Nadeau of Dalhousie, was the guest of Mrs. Henry McIntyre on Saturday last. Mrs. E. McKenna and daughter of Quebec, were the guests of Mrs. Dan O'Keefe for a couple of days this week. 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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1893.

THEY RUN THE PRISON.

MASSACHUSETTS CONVICTS DO AS THEY PLEASE IN QUOD.

They Listen to Speeches and Star the Governor—Keep Revolvers Hidden in Their Cells and Object to the Restrictions, the Officers and the Fare.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—I remember an article in PROGRESS some time ago, in regard to the friendly feeling between the warden of Dorchester penitentiary and the prisoners, who had formed a minstrel company and used to perform for the benefit of the warden's friends.

The result of this, if I remember right, was that one of the prisoners made keys to enable him to reach the outer wall. Then stealing some of the material used in the costumes of the minstrel company, walked through the prison to a window and lowered himself to the ground with the minstrel pandangoes as a rope. He was never captured.

The recollection of this incident and others told at the time impresses upon one the remarkable similarity in the way New Brunswick and Massachusetts prisons are conducted.

In this state it seems to be taken for granted that criminals go to prison for the benefit of their health; that when inside the walls they will bear the same relation to the warden as summer boarders would to the proprietor of a seaside hotel. If the prisoner is not satisfied with everything around him, it seems to be the duty of the warden to use every argument to prove that everything is all right. They, too, want to see the boss of the institution every time and would not be bothered talking to any of the subordinates, except perhaps, a millionaire at a summer hotel would talk to one of the porters, only that there would be more contempt and condescension in the tone of the prisoner.

Everybody in St. John who has ever been to Boston knows Deer Island; you saw it coming up the harbor; it is one of the first things worth seeing, and people on the American boats usually want to know all about everything about the time they pass that point. So the big brick buildings and the fields, the potato gardens, the shade trees and all those other attractive features have only to be called to mind to bring the picture back.

Well, at the present time there are over 1700 visitors at Deer Island. They are spending the summer, but have no anxiety about thieves breaking into their winter residences while they are away, something which is troubling other summer boarders at Newport and such resorts.

Deer Island is very much crowded, so much so that the cooking department made wrong calculations on the eating capacity of the guests the other day, and when it came time for the tables to be set for the fourth gang, it was found that there would not be enough fish chowder to go round.

Fish chowders at Deer Island are good—good and thick and healthy. They would stand a little water, so some was added. The prisoners learned what had been done. They were indignant, and entered a vigorous protest. They grumbled with one accord, and like spoiled children refused to eat anything if they couldn't get fish chowder like other people. The superintendent of the prison seems to have been very sorry. He told the prisoners they must eat what they had or nothing, and proceeded to argue the question with them.

The result was a revolt. A call for help was sent to Boston, the old and weak men among the prisoners were weeded out; then the officers had to beat the others into submission with clubs.

While all this was going on, thousands of honest, hard working people,—when they can get work to do—were making a mid-day meal off of bread and tea, and wondering how long they would be able to get that, others, thrown out of their boarding houses were waiting for their more fortunate friends to bring food out to them—the latter, unfortunate, but not criminals by any means.

In other words, while thousands of honest people were thankful that they had a bite to eat at all, the convicts of Deer Island were angry and indignant because their fish chowder wasn't thick enough.

And the superintendent of the prison thought it his duty to argue with them about it!

That is the way prisons are run here. Charlestown prison has become famous all over the world on account of the way it is conducted by the prisoners. For they do conduct it. Everybody admits that. The prisoners do as they please, and while everybody below the warden is hardly worth their notice, they hold him in utter contempt, and never lose an opportunity of making him aware of the fact. Col. Bridges, who was given control of the prison a few months ago, because under warden Lovings the prisoners were so dissatisfied with the monotony of the place that they left it quite frequently, or amused themselves by shooting at the guards—Col. Bridges, I say, has a military record

which begins away back in the fifties, in and the biographies printed at the time of his appointment, stopped about 1860 or about the time of the Civil War. After the war he turns up again as Colonel of a militia company. Where he was during the war is, apparently, a mystery.

The prisoners got on to this fact before anybody else, and reminded the warden of it at the first opportunity. He made a little speech to the prisoners when he took charge, just the same as a new, Sunday school teacher would to his class, but it is not on record that the convicts said they would be good boys.

They didn't even say it was a good speech, but have been going on in their own way ever since. They know everything that is going on outside the walls, can get anything they have money to pay for, can raise Cain when everything doesn't suit them and kill a guard or two if they want to. For they have revolvers enough in the cells, and have no trouble in passing one around to a prisoner who wants to make a sensation for the newspapers.

They run the prison to suit themselves. Talking with a police inspector who used to visit the prison occasionally to get information from prisoners who would "squeal," he told me there was a perfect howl from the time he went in until he came out, and that he could do nothing without the pals of the man he wanted to talk with knowing about it. They knew everything that happened inside the prison as well as outside.

They simply go to prison for their health. The New Hampshire prison at Concord is run on a different plan, and the police in this state say they are kept busy on account of the way their neighbours do things.

So, when anyone who has really been in prison—a prison not conducted as a Massachusetts,—thoroughly satisfied with his share of it, the people are horrified—especially if they believe the victim to have been innocent of the crime.

I remember when Tommy Callan, the alleged dynamiter, arrived in Lowell last January, after serving four years in Chatham, Scotland prison, in England, the stories he told startled his listeners, yet he had not gone through any more hardships than those who were with him. There was no grumbling about watered fish chowder there, no minstrel shows, nor Sunday school speeches by the warden. The prisoners only wanted to get out and would have thought twice before taking chances on going back again.

Callan was a good natured, unassuming Irishman, who left Lowell for England in 1887, intending to go on to Ireland to visit his native town. That was the year of the Queen's jubilee and all the country was excited over dynamite scares. Callan and a Philadelphian named Harkins were arrested, and evidence was piled up against them. They were sentenced to 15 years imprisonment. Influential friends got Callan out after he had served five years, and the middle-aged man who left in 1887 came back in 1893 a white haired, broken-down, old man, who gained about 20 pounds the first week he landed in America.

He wasn't in prison for his health.

R. G. LARSEN.

WAS UNDER THE TABLE.

And He Wanted His Friends to Come and Enjoy Themselves.

One of the curiosities of West Linton, Peeblesshire, consisted in a marble tombstone in the parish churchyard over the grave of James Oswald, of Spittal, a property among the Pentlands hills, now included in the estate of Newhall. Oswald possessed a hall table of marble, at which he conducted his festivities. He desired that it might be used as the monument over his grave, and with this view caused an inscription in Latin to be executed on the table by way of epitaph, which came into use sooner than was expected.

When going out to shoot wild ducks at Slippertide Loch, Mr. Oswald was accidentally shot by his servant, who was walking behind him with his gun, and he thus died while still a young man in 1726. His widow, a daughter of Russell, of Kingseat, followed out his wishes by placing the table over his grave. Subjoined is a translation of the epitaph, including the additions made to it by the bereaved wife:—

"To James Oswald, of Spittal, her deservng husband, this monument was erected by Grizel Russell, his sorrowing wife. "This marble table, sitting at which I have often cultivated good living (propitiated my tutelur genius,) I have desired to be placed over me when I am dead. Stop, traveller, whoever thou art; here thou mayest recline, and if the means are at hand, mayest enjoy this table as I formerly did.

"If thou doest so in the right and proper way, thou wilt neither desecrate the monument nor offend me.—Farewell. "Lived 30 years, and died November 28, 1726."

This curious monument, after falling to ruin, ultimately disappeared from the burying-ground, having, it is said, been furiously carried off, and sold for its value as a block of marble.

"Progress" in Boston.

PROGRESS is for sale in Boston at the Kings Chapel News Star, corner of School and Tremont streets.

AT SUNNY SCARBOROUGH

SIGHTS AT AN ANCIENT WATERING PLACE.

It Has a Bay as Beautiful as That of Naples, and the Finest Beach in all Europe—The Curious Story of its Origin—As It is Nowdays.

SCARBOROUGH, England, Aug. 12.—Scarborough, over here on the North Sea, is the greatest seaside resort on the eastern coast of England. For vast crowds it is like Southport on the west, and Brighton on the south coast. It has been a watering-place for nearly two hundred and fifty years. Before that good fortune, it was little else than a dreary fishing port, with a great, grim castle dominating hamlet and harbor; and a wise woman, who used her eyesight and other senses, was primarily responsible for Scarborough's transformation from obscurity to opulence and renown.

"Mrs. Farrow, a sensible and intelligent lady, who lived at Scarborough, about the year 1650, sometimes walked along the shore, and observing the stones over which the waters (from a cliff-side spring) passed to have received a russet colour, and finding it to have an acid taste different from the common springs, and to receive a purple tincture from galls, thought it might probably have a medicinal property. Having, therefore, made an experiment herself, and persuaded others to do the same, it was found to be efficacious in some complaints, and became the usual physic of the inhabitants. It was afterwards in great reputation with the citizens of York, and the gentry of the county, and at length was so generally recommended that persons of quality came from a great distance to drink it; preferring it before all others they had formerly frequented, even the Italian, French and German spaws."

Thus runs the ancient, ungrammatic but truthful chronicle. Dame Farrow has only a few lines in Scarborough local history and no monument. These are the only really mean things you will find about the winsome old town. The "spaw" the good dame discovered is a spa which has a curious history of its own. Nearly fifty years after its discovery, the spa was provided with cisterns or wells for collecting the waters. To protect these from the encroachment of the sea, a stout strait of stone bound by timbers was erected around the wells. Forty years later a great mass of the cliff above, containing nearly an acre of pasture land, sunk perpendicularly for several yards. As this huge mass of cliff went down, the sand about the strait, some distance from the subsiding cliff, shot up into the air to a height of from thirty to fifty feet, an entire mass nearly 100 feet broad and 300 feet long. The wells ascended with the strait and sand, but the spa itself was lost completely, and was only recovered after long and diligent search, and great expense upon the part of the inhabitants. Local folk-lore holds to the belief that this was just judgement for Scarborough's ingratitude in forgetting its debt of obligation to Dame Farrow.

But after knowing Scarborough, I believe had there been no Dame Farrow, and no "spaw" no earthquake and no redia-covers; no grand Spa Saloon in the Italian-Renaissance style, accommodating several thousand people, opened by the Lord Mayor of London; no spacious promenades or grand Cliff Bridge across the shadowy ravine; no grand aquarium, said to be the finest in the world; no splendid orchestra of 200 to 300 performers; no broad sea-wall promenade, and no countless sheltered walks, grottoes and bowers; and no high-sounding names of North Chalybeate and South Salt-well, that the glorious face Scarborough sets to the German ocean, its finest beach in Europe, and all the magic it takes from the mighty sea, would have made the charming old town all that it now is to countless thousands who loiter here for pleasure, rest or health.

From Castle Hill the South Sands circle away nearly two miles to the south. The foreshore is fully a fourth of a mile in width, with the gentlest possible declination into the sea, and each receding tide leaves it as smooth, hard and sweet as a newly scrubbed pine floor. Down to this finest beach in Europe, the old city crowds in curious building, jumbles of roofs and terraces, from the outlying hills. If there were no shore, no sea, and no thousands of idlers and bathers in bright medley to be seen, the lovely, leafy star-like town would be still a pleasant place to see. At the highest places are fine villas, great hotels and splendid homes, rich in settings of ample verdure, curious old walls, strange and picturesque gateways, and fanciful iron and stone ornaments of centuries ago. Cross-streets, circling with the harbor crescent, show odd highways and glimpses of gables and creeping vines through stone approaches, like winsome embrauses on the one hand, and on the other you can almost step upon the red tiles of quaint old roofs below. But more picturesque than these are the

CLOAKS and MANTLES.

Announcement: Season '93-'94.

Never have the changes in the fashions of Ladies' Garments been so rapid and extreme as during the last twelve months. Particularly is this the case in outer garments. Last winter Ladies' Jackets were made with whole straight back and close fitting skirts with puffed or raised shoulders on the sleeves; today Dame Fashion calls for Ladies' Jackets with close fitting back, flare skirt, and Balloon Sleeve, showing great width, but no height.

The coming Season will be remarkable for the number of Colored Jackets, etc., worn, particularly in the new shades of Havana and Cinnamon Browns, which are used in combination with any other color for Skirt or Bonnet. The Jackets are also shorter than a year ago, measuring 34 inches in length.

We have now opened our complete stock of high-class European Novelties in handsome Fur trimmed Jackets, Silk lined Jackets, etc., and in the fine goods the design or shape of the collar forms one of the principal attractions in the garment.

We have now on display the largest variety ever shown in the Maritime Provinces, viz., upwards of Two thousand Ready made Jackets, Capes, and Ulsters for Ladies' Misses and Children.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, St. John.

SATURDAY ONLY.

All the boy's suits in stock of two pieces at three quarters what they are marked.

SCOVIL, FRASER & CO.,

King Street, St. John.



OAK HALL.

oughters, most of them narrow and shadowy, which tumble from the hill to the shore. Ancient St. Ives, on the Cornish western coast, is like Scarborough here. Many of these streets are both stair and thoroughfare. The roofs of all the houses are like the terraces of Algiers. Most curious architectural bits are found half-hidden in tiny courts. Windows seem to have sprung through roofs; balconies overhanging succeeding roofs; landings lead into street-doors and second story entrances of the same house; everywhere are potted flowers and ferns, vines upon trellises, roses trained across windows; and between the gables or across roofs, continual glimpses of the foreshore show a mass of kaleidoscopic color, like a huge bank of flowers set close to the shimmering blue of a rippling sea.

Not only is all this at your feet for contemplation if you are loitering on Castle Hill, but the spars of fishing smacks and other curious craft are like a reedy sedge beneath you to the south. Then comes the old harbor and its mossy pier; the bay filled with pleasure sails flying hither and thither like great white birds skimming long the rippling sheen of blue; and beyond, the steely blue of the North Sea, with fishing fleets at anchor in tiny patches, or merchant ships scudding to the Baltic and the north; with now and then trailing plumes of smoke from distant steamers close and low upon the far horizon rim. To the north, another ooze cuts into the high and lofty shore. Landward are moors, sand-dunes, ragged cliffs, hung with rank and trailing verdure, and cove and cliff and moor, stretching far with higher and more precipitous shores to where the North Sea thunders endlessly against the headlands of weird and dreary Robin Hood's Bay.

All about you are the ruins of the ancient and stupendous castle which was once the glory of Scarborough. Vast indeed were the medieval strongholds of Britain, and this one, well nigh impregnable in its time, was one of the hugest fortresses of the entire eastern coast. It was built by Earl William Le Gros, who married Adeliza, daughter of William the Conqueror, and who ruled in the east with princely authority. When Henry II. endeavored to break the power of the nobles which eclipsed the authority of the crown and commanded the demolition of their castles, he came here in person to see this great pile razed, but struck with its splendid proportions and impregnability, increased its strength and magnificence instead. The tremendous moat on the landward side is well preserved. The stately keep is still nearly a 100 feet high with walls twelve feet in thickness; and in the castle yard can still be traced the splendid chapel which once was here, for no men were more pious than were these mighty pillagers and murderers of old.

The beauty and fashion to be seen at Scarborough are pronounced enough to give the place all the gaiety of Brighton. London sends thousands here for the "season," which continues from May until October, and the great interior manufacturing cities, like Birmingham, Manchester and Leeds, divide their fashionable summer patronage between Scarborough and the Peak of Derbyshire, but the place is characteristically different from any other sea-

side resort I have found in England. The rich and titled who visit Scarborough seem to be here for rest and health rather than for rounds of gaiety and fashionable enjoyment. Whatever may be its spell, you are no sooner within it than a spirit of idling, loitering and a delightful dreamful laziness possess you. At the great balls, concerts and promenades on the Cliff, all procedure is measured quiet and stately. There are no glare and flare in Scarborough. The shops are shady, cool and quiet. Go the whole length of Westborough, Newborough and Eastborough street, from a high railway station to the gleaming sands, and though your stroll may have brought you in contact with from 20,000 to 30,000 people, you will not have heard a sound that would disturb the placid security of a sunny country church lane. It is as though the breeze, the sun, the sea and the gray old town of gray old stairs soothed the irritability and even ordinary activity of men into a gentle complacency and peace.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

CASEY TAP ON MATRIMONY.

He Takes a Walk Down the Corridors of Time for Facts and Figures.

In this present day of "per cent." marriages, and of being married and giving in marriage, and being given away—and taken in—in marriage, it is meet that the trenchant fountain pen of a mammoth mind take up the subject of connubiality in some of its various phases.

Modern scoffers are wont to say that business marriages do not extend back very far along history's corridors, except the unions of royal personages for political purposes; but even as far back as the history of the Babylonians extends there existed a custom, the fundamental principle of which is analogous to the marriages being constantly committed in these degenerate fin-de-siècle times. In those days the marriageable women were assembled once every year, and knocked down under the hammer to the loftiest bidder. Thus, the wealthiest citizens secured the daisies, and the money thus obtained was used to portion off those unfortunate sisters whose lack of beauty tended to curdle cocoon milk. A friend of mine, one of whose ancestors was a resident of Babylon, says it was a common sight in those primitive days to see one man call another behind a green-baize door and ask him for a few dollars till Saturday night, as he wanted to go up to the market and buy some dear. When all the beauties had been gobbled up, the crier, beginning with the most ordinary—or, rather, extraordinary—ones that remained, would announce a premium for each. He who bid lowest beneath this premium became owner of the blushing, simpering damsel. In this manner every woman was disposed of. Atossa, daughter of Belochus, originated this custom about 1433 B. C. One of Atossa's granddaughters is a chorus-girl with the Aborn Opera Co.

The usual mode was for the groom, not the coachman, to lead the bride to her future home, after a very welcome contract with her friends, assisted by a priest. Pope Innocent III. instituted the celebration of marriages in churches. In A. D. 864, historically different from any other sea-

taboed, The bishop took the celebrate's vow in 692, followed by the priests in 1015.

Polygamy was permitted by most of the early nations, and still obtains in the East. Excursion rates to the East may be obtained at any shipping office. It also obtains in the west, in the vicinity of Salt Lake. Call at any ticket-broker's for reduced rates to Utah. In Media it was considered a reproach for a man to have less than seven wives, and it is astonishing how industriously some of our modern men are striving to place themselves beyond reproach. Mark Twain Antony was the first Roman to practise bigamy, and others took the matter up with flattering success until forbidden by Arcadius, 393 A. D.

Shakespeare and Ben. Johnson married at a very early age. William was but eighteen, and therefore excusable, when he took this frightful step, while Benjamin was but two years older when he went you and doed likewise, while the gentle spirit who is fasting upon the lofty columns of PROGRESS is untrammelled by love's thraldom and still owes his tailor a small amount. Old man Parr took unto himself a wife at the age of one-hundred-and-twenty. He should have been locked up. It is said that he was heavily insured, but this, of course, had no influence upon the bride. Byron, Bonaparte, Washington and Wellington wived at twenty-seven, and "Rabbie" Burns at thirty. The custom of "asking bauns" before marriage, originated about 1200. Marriages were first solemnized by justices of the peace in the days of Cromwell.

Among the savages of Australia, there exists a curious custom. The prospective bridegroom selects the damsel who is to grace his hut, and stealing upon her in the woods, he fetters her one back of the ear with a cudgel, mounts his fleet-footed steed and bears his doting bride home. In this and other countries, the man usually waits till after the marriage ceremony before he rounds his wife over the head with a club. This evinces the emboding influences of christianity and affords proof of the superiority of civilization over the barbarous usages of an ignorant heathen land.

CASEY TAP.

Cathedrals with Dungeons.

Chichester Cathedral England, has a dungeon, having a heavy and massive door. It is also provided with a secret entrance, admission to which is obtained by a sliding panel in a room at one time used as a library. The cathedral, founded in 1078, was renovated after a fire in 1114, and restored after another fire in 1187. It consists of a nave of eight bays and four aisles, a transept with chambers instead of aisles, a central steeple, and a south-west tower. Carlisle Cathedral, during the period of the Jacobite rebellion, was used as a huge dungeon, and many rebels were imprisoned there in 1745. The chief engineer in the Royal forces even demanded the bells as her perquisites; which claim the Dean and Chapter successfully resisted. Having been used for this purpose, the cathedral was left in such an intolerable state of filth, that not till six weeks cleaning and burning of much sulphur and tar could it be used for service.

The first English laws against counterfeiting were issued in 1108 by Henry I.

ODD FUNERAL FANCIES. EXTRAORDINARY ARRANGEMENTS IN REGARD TO BURIALS.

Men Who Have Had Their Coffins Made in Advance—Queer Directions in Regard to Obsequies—Occasions Where There Was Joy Instead of Grief.

Strange fancies have taken hold of some men regarding the manner in which their bodies were to be disposed of after death, and the ceremonies to be observed at their funerals.

The great Emperor Charles V. had the curious idea of celebrating his own funeral. Shortly before his death he caused a tomb to be made in the chapel of the monastery of Estremadura, to which he had retired after his abdication, and on its completion he was carried to it as though dead.

The vicar of a certain Cornish parish is said to have caused his coffin to be made long before his death, and having provided it with mattress and pillows, slept in it regularly. The same gruesome custom is numbered among the eccentricities of a celebrated living actress.

In Lady Burton's newly published life of her husband, she tells of a friend of his known popularly as "Bob Campbell," who, having taken it into his head that it was silly to have to go to the expense of a coffin and not to utilize it during his life, had himself measured for one, a nice oak and brass affair, the plate having name and everything usual on it except the date, for which a blank was left.

John Underwood, of Whiteslea, Cambridgehire, who died in 1773, gave directions for a curious funeral. None of his relations were to follow his corpse, which was to be conveyed to the grave by six gentlemen, who were specially desired not to come in black clothes, and, during the ceremony, were instructed to sing the last stanza of the second book of Horace.

The coffin was green, and the deceased was placed in it with all his clothes on. Under his head was placed a copy of Horace, under his feet Bentley's Milton; on his right hand a miniature Horace; and on his left a miniature Milton. A cold supper at his house followed the ceremony, and after the cloth was taken away the guests repeated the thirty-first ode of the first book of Horace.

Some eccentric individuals have departed from the recognized custom so far as to wish to be buried in an upright position. In an old register of the year 1684 it is stated that the wife of Captain Taylor, of Brigbourn, was buried in her garden with her head upwards, standing upright.

In the Lynton church register of 1736 it is recorded that Samuel Baldwin, Esq., sojourner in this parish, was immersed without the Needles, sans ceremonie, May 20. It appears that Samuel and his wife were always quarrelling, and during one of their wranglings the lady said she would one day dance on his grave.

Hence the "immersion," which was a sure way to prevent this. In another like case the threatened "dancing" on the grave was prevented by laying the defunct husband to rest under a monument constructed in a pyramidal shape, the sharp apex of which afforded no foothold for the saltatory exercise.

Merriment is regarded as out of place at a funeral, yet an inhabitant of Montgaillard, who had been dubbed the "Misanthrope," on account of his gloomy and reserved disposition, inserted a clause in his will to the effect that any of his relations who should presume to shed tears at his funeral should be disinherited; and, on the other hand, he who laughed most heartily was to be his sole heir.

He further gave directions that neither his house nor the church was to be hung with black cloth on the day of his burial, but both were to be decorated with flowers and green boughs; while, instead of the melancholy tolling of bells, the ceremony was to be accompanied with drums, fiddles and fifes. There is reason to believe that the funeral was conducted in exact accordance with these peculiar instructions.

Some twelve years ago a Wigan lady, of advanced age, expressed a wish that when she died her remains should be buried in a blue coffin. She ordered the article at that time, and in spite of the efforts of her friends to induce her to give up this strange idea, she persisted in it, and when she died, a short time ago, the order was actually carried out by a local undertaker.

An odd burial was that of Francis Bancroft, summoning officer of the Lord Mayor's Court some two centuries ago, who was characterized as a wicked old sinner, though he left £20,000 to the Drapers' Company to found the almshouses which stand at Mile End to this day. He had made his money by a regular system of official blackmail, issuing bogus summonses, and bringing at the same time that a fee to him would save all further trouble. These proceedings were well known for at his death his coffin went to the grave amid the execrations of

the mob. The coffin was a curious affair. The lid was hinged, to enable the occupant to lift it and walk out; and, to make everything easy, the vault had folding doors panelled with glass to permit inspection of the interior. The old rascal was possessed with the notion that he would come to life again after a number of years, and burdened his liberal charitable foundation with the sole condition that his trustees should pay an annual visit to his tomb on May Day to see if he had got up. They did this for a time, but ultimately tired of it and gave it up.

An old lady named Margaret Thompson, who died about a century ago, left one of the most extraordinary wills on record, which is almost entirely taken up with directions for her burial. She was a noted snuff-taker, and was evidently determined to go to her grave with a liberal accompaniment of the fragrant dust. She instructed that her body, after it had been placed in the coffin, should be covered with Scotch snuff, and the will went on to say: "Six men to be my bearers who are known to be the greatest snuff-takers in the parish of St. James's, Westminster. Instead of mourning, each to wear a snuff-colored beaver hat. Six maidens of my acquaintance (named) to bear my pall, and to carry a box filled with the best Scotch snuff, for their refreshment as they go along. Before my corpse I desire the minister may be invited to walk on and to take a certain quantity of the said snuff, not exceeding 1 lb. And I desire my old and faithful servant, Sarah Stuart, to walk before the corpse, and to distribute every twenty yards a large handful of Scotch snuff on the ground and upon the bier. And I also desire that at least two bushels of the said snuff may be distributed at the door of my house in Boyle street." [Tit Bits.]

When he asked me that question I seemed to develop a dual personality, and I listened with a curious feeling of surprise to my own voice, answering in a calm, even tone: "Nothing, except that I am not guilty of the crime of which the jury have found me guilty."

"Then came the climax. All my perceptions were abnormally acute. Everything in court, down to the minutest detail—the judge, his robes, the desk, the curtains behind him, the barristers, solicitors, clerks and witnesses in the well, the twelve good men and true in the stuffy jury-box and its dirty paint, a couple of flies whirling round one another in the afternoon sunlight—all these and a hundred other details burnt themselves with the distinctness of a photograph, into my brain, could almost see myself, it seemed, standing, pale and anxious in the dock my eyes fixed on the judge's face.

"I thought he was never going to speak or move his hand. Then he began what seemed an interminable homily. I grew restless and restless, and had to clench my teeth to keep myself from shouting out to him to cut it short and let me know the worst. I felt my face expanding in a broad smile that defied every effort to suppress it, though I was never farther from mirth in my life.

"It is strange, but true, that while the details of the scene in court struck me so strongly, the judge's scathing words stinging and cutting as they were, seemed to stun me and obliterate the painful impression they made. I heard them without seeming wholly to realize that it was me they applied to, and the pauses between the sentences were like dumb funeral knells.

"I watched the flies, circling and darting across the shafts of sunlight that fell aslant the court, with melancholy interest, as the judge spoke the concluding words, and began to pass sentence.

"It is that ghastly smile wreathing my lips, and not mine the face of an old friend, who had stood by me to the last and was within arm's length of the dock, was ashen pale.

"The sentence of the court is that you be kept in penal servitude for the term of fifteen years!"

"Fifteen years! It seemed to me that that benevolent-looking old gentleman was surely jesting. He did not—he could not mean what he said. It was all a farce, a shadow, a sham, a wretched dream, and I should wake up presently, shivering with fright, but free.

"My lips framed a word of expostulation, but no sound came from them. I saw the faces of all those in court turned toward me; some with an expression of curiosity, some unconcern, and a few very few pity; and again that feeling of utter recklessness came over me, impelling me to hurl bitter curses at my judges and to laugh in the face of the court.

"But I felt a hand on my arm, and the warden beside me whispered, 'Stand back.' I wheeled round and went down the dock stairs which, an hour before, I had ascended as a free man—a slave to the State for fifteen years." [Casell's Journal.]

A Whistling Tree. A species of acacia, which grows very abundantly in Nubia and the Soudan, is also called the "whistling tree" by the natives. Its shoots are frequently, by the agency of the larvae of insects, distorted in shape, and swollen into a globular bladder from one to two inches in diameter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swelling, the opening played by the wind, becomes a musical instrument, nearly equal in sound to a sweet-toned flute.

A Substitute for the Seahorse. A sort of sick-at-the-stomach-feeling has been experienced by many of our citizens during the past week in town, the result, the doctors say, of the recent rapid changes of temperature from excessive heat to very cool weather. A very good thing to overcome this is to be found in Membray's Kidney and Liver Cure—a few doses at a time being sufficient to regulate the disturbed condition of the liver.

WEDDED AT GREAT COST.

A NEW YORK WEDDING ONE HUNDRED YEARS HENCE.

Million Dollar Nuptials in Which the Four Hundred are Interested—The Unconscionable Expense—The Price Paid for Him—Also a Brief.

The Chicago Herald has published an issue showing what is expected to be the state of society in the year 1993. The following account of a New York wedding will explain itself:

New York, April 30.—At the church of the Almighty Dollar to-day at high noon was celebrated the wedding of Miss Ethelberta McMillan, great-granddaughter of the founder of New York, to the Earl of Stratford, whose debts, according to the published statement required by the New York statutes relating to noble marriages, amount to £1,362,000. The Most Reverend Spurgeon read the beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony prepared for the wealthy by the congress of the bishops of the aristocratic, who met in this city in 1952. The groom was brought into the church by four attendants. During the ceremony he reposed quietly upon a purple cushioned couch and gazed intently at the resplendent candelabra. His responses were given by his mother in a firm voice, resonant with mingled haughtiness and triumph. She also signed for him under oath the preliminary contract between the parents of the happy and fortunate bride and groom.

According to the announcement of the terms of this contract, made by the Most Reverend Spurgeon directly preceding the benediction, the parents of the Earl of Stratford receive \$5,000,000 for him, cash on demand. As is well known in New York society, the earl has reached, through various noble practices, that combination of speechlessness and complete physical and mental paralysis which is the favorite of the Earl of Stratford during his conspicuous intervals and a pretty and graceful episode of the wedding was the presentation of the bride by La Centipeda of a black diamond necklace which the earl had given her some years before.

The procession entered by the great east door of the church to the music of "Um-ter-a-rum-bum-di-rum" at exactly 11.50 o'clock. The bride's veil was torn in shreds, her face was badly disfigured, the jewels had been snatched from her neck and wrists and a portion of her Titiens hair was missing. The ushers were bruised and bleeding profusely. The nuptial rite was performed by the cardinal and consisted of one of the most curious and quaint which have occurred in this city for a decade. Mrs. Vanderbilck, who at first thought herself fortunate in being able to jerk a collar button from the earl as he was being carried past, came to a different conclusion soon afterwards. In the struggle which ensued for the possession of the rite which was killed. The mob was in respects worthy of the occasion, being composed of New York's oldest, wealthiest and most select families.

Among those present at the wedding were: Mesdames William Vanderbilck, killed. Chaunty Dupuyser, arm broken. F. Von Ranzeler, neck dislocated. S. McPhillauer, back broken. Lady Stratford (the bride) heart broken. Messrs. Felix Courtney, external injuries. F. Von Stylers, body confused. Cholly Von Cholly, walking stick stolen; will die.

John L. Sullivan, jr., uninjured. Earl of Stratford, (the groom) broke.

The expense of the wedding was simply immense. Outside of the price expended for the groom, the affair must have cost the bride's parents a good deal more than \$1,000,000. The officiating minister received \$50,000 and a pension for his services, which included the preparation and delivery of a special prayer for the blessing of this especially aristocratic union.

The bride has received \$100,000 and the groom \$200,000. It is not known when the divorce will be granted. The earl is in that fortunate condition for the nobility and their friends in which death is liable to ensue at any time. It is understood that the bride has reason to hope that a divorce will be unnecessary. The McPhillauer family is inclined to depreciate the legal divorce, at any rate, and will, in the event of the event of the continued existence of the earl, doubtless arrange an unconventional separation with alimony for the earl and a pension for the countess. In the event of this, it is believed in society circles that Frederick Gether will be the german with the countess the coming season and in other ways take the place made vacant by the existence of the earl.

A reception for the earl of Stratford and the countess will be given by Mrs. Celluloid Aster Friday afternoon. Special policemen will be in attendance. A list of the wedding presents and their value, together with the debt statement of the earl, the patrimony of the countess and the cost of the ceremony will be printed in the advertising columns of the New York newspapers on Sunday evening next.

Tobacco Pipes as Ornaments. "Do you know that decorating bedroom walls with pipes is the latest fancy?" asked one of those clever young women who always know everything. "Well, it is, and I think men ought to appreciate tastes and habits.

"One very charming girl I know had in the corner of her bedroom an ugly, unavoidable iron rod. She made it a thing of beauty by covering it with ribbons and bows of pretty ribbons in all the new and artistic tints, and here and there in the ribbons she has stuck dozens of pipes of every variety—long clays briars, and other pipes of Hippiation dimensions.

"Another girl has a long chain of pipes tied together with bright yellow ribbons hung from the top of her bookshelves to the top of a window. Still another has a row of pipes of all kinds fastened up the inside edge of her door-frame, and a fourth has clusters of pipes tied with ribbon mingled with her pictures on the walls.

"The sentiment which gives rise to the fancy is, no doubt, similar to that which makes a man delight in a match-stand made of a woman's slipper, or a paper-weight fashioned in the shape of a feminine hand. Whatever the significance may be, the idea from a decorative standpoint, at least, is full of possibilities."

THINGS OF VALUE.

Knowledge is power, except in the case of the man who knows he is beaten.

I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Oxford, N. S. R. F. HEWSON.

I was cured of a terrible pain by MINARD'S LINIMENT. FRED COULSON, Yarmouth N. S. Y. A. A. C.

I was cured of Black erysipelas by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Inglesville. J. W. RUGGLES.

When a young man takes his first drink, he gives the devil an ironclad mortgage on himself.

Mrs. L. E. Snow, Matron Infant's Home, Halifax, writes: "Putner's Emulsion has proved valuable in all cases of pulmonary Complaints, for building up the system of our little ones. They often ask for it.

A man may forget home, kindred, friends and everything else; but he never forgets the first time he went to a barber's shop to be shaved.

Remember Membray's Kidney and Liver Cure

It is the best remedy on earth for the cure of all KIDNEY AND LIVER trouble. Is a positive cure for BACK ACHES, SORE STOMACH, INDIGESTION, Certain Cures for HEAD ACHES, DIZZINESS, LANGUID FEELING, SALLOW COMPLEXION, IMPURE BLOOD. At all Drug Stores or on receipt of price, charges prepaid. Price One Dollar a bottle. Membray Medicine Co. of Peterborough, Ltd. PETERBOROUGH, CANADA. Try Membray's Health Restorer, a Pink Iron Tonic Pill. Large Boxes 25 cts.

Tenders for Supplies.

TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, the 28th day of August instant, at noon, at the office of the Secretary and Treasurer, at supplying the PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM with the following articles for one year from the first day of September next, viz: BEEF and MUTTON—Per 100 lbs., of the best quality in alternate hind and fore quarters (quarters not to weigh less than 120 lbs.), as may be required. BREAD—Per 2 lb. loaf, of superfine flour; OATS—Per bushel; POTATOES—Per bushel; RICE—Per 100 lbs.; BARLEY—Per 100 lbs.; OATMEAL—Per 100 lbs.; BROWN MILDWATER SUGAR—Per 100 lbs.; YELLOW REFINED SUGAR—Per lb.; GRANULATED SUGAR—Per lb.; COFFEE—Green, per lb.; COFFEE—Ground, per lb.; TEA—Good strong Congou, per lb.; CANDLES—Mould, per lb.; SOAP—Yellow, per lb.; SOAP—Common per lb.; BUTTER—Per bushel; BEANS—Per bushel; OATS—Per bushel; CORN—Per 100 lbs.; MOLASSES—Per gallon in casks; CORNMEAL—Per barrel; SALT—Coarse in bags; COTTONS, WOOLLENS, etc., of British manufacture, at what advance on the net cost landed in St. John, original invoice and memorandum of importation charges to be given. CROWN LANDS, etc., of Dominion and American character, at what advance on net cost, as per contract. DRUGS and MEDICINES, according to specified list, to be seen on application at Secretary's office. SEPARATE TENDERS taken for FLOUR and MEAL. THE supplies to be delivered at the Institution in such quantities and at such fixed periods as are required. ALL SUPPLIES to be of the very best description and subject to the approval or rejection of the lowest approved tender accepted. SEPARATE TENDERS will be required from two responsible persons for the due performance of the contract.

R. W. CROOKSHANK, Secretary and Treasurer, St. John, August 14th, 1893.

CROWN LAND SALE.

Province of New Brunswick. SALE OF TIMBER LICENSES, Covering a large portion of the Crown Lands of the Province.

The right of License to cut and carry away all classes of Timber or Lumber, from the principal Timber Lands of New Brunswick will be offered for sale at the CROWN LAND OFFICE, FREDERICTON, N. B., on TUESDAY, the 29th day of August, 1893, and following days.

The Timber Licenses to be sold will cover an area of about 4,400 square miles (or 2,800,000 acres) of crown lands. These licenses will be for one year, with the right of renewal for a term of 25 years from the 1st day of August, 1893, on fulfillment of all conditions of license.

Licenses will be offered at an upset price of \$8.00 per Square Mile, and conditions being complied with, may be renewed from year to year during the term of payment of \$4 per Square Mile; this mileage being in addition to Stumpage dues. The stumpage payable on lumber to be cut has been fixed for the present at the following rates: On Spruce, Pine and Hardwood Saw Logs, \$1.00 per M. Sup. ft. Cedar Logs, 40 " Hemlock Logs, 40 " Other lumber as per regulations.

Copies of the regulations to govern this sale, and further information required may be had on application to L. J. TWEEDIE, or W. P. FLEWELLING, Lumber Agent, CROWN LAND OFFICE, Fredericton, 14th June 1893.

Notice to Lumbermen.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 28th June, 1893. NOTICE is hereby given that at the sale of Timber Licenses to be held at the office of the Secretary and Treasurer, on TUESDAY, the 29th day of August next, the right will be reserved to the Government, or Licensee, or any one who may have cut under him, to remove any Lumber or Bark cut on any bench previous to the 1st day of August, 1893.

L. J. TWEEDIE, Sec. Gen.

Delicate Women

who wash, can use Surprise Soap for washing clothes with great ease and comfort to themselves.

There's no boiling or scalding needed. Here's the experience of a delicate women.

Dr. Choix Soap Co., Toronto, Ont. Dear Sirs, I heard a great deal about Surprise Soap, so I thought I would give it a trial. I was delighted with the results. I would recommend all delicate women to use it as it does half the work for us.

Before I used Surprise I could not do my washing in one day. Now I get done easily clean up. It is splendid. MRS. S. STEPHENS.

Actual use is the best test of Surprise Soap, don't get it again if it doesn't please you the first time, but it will—it always does.

Beauty is Skin-Deep.

The best way to realize this is to take a suit, old, shabby and faded, and let Ungar dye it. Your old suit will get a new skin, and one which cannot fail to meet with your approval. UNGAR MAKES THE OLD NEW. Feathers, Gloves, Dresses, Suits and Curtains when cleansed and dyed by Ungar are bound to give satisfaction.

One Trial Convinces. BE SURE and send your Parcels to Ungar's Steam Laundry and Dry Works, St. John, (Waterloo street); Telephone 68. Or Halifax: 60 to 70 Harrington street. They will be done right, if done at UNGAR'S.

COMPARING BABIES



is apt to result in a difference of opinion, but all nurses agree that the only safe Soap to use for the babies' delicate skin is BABY'S OWN. See that you are not imposed upon by any of the imitations extant which your grocer may be dishonest enough to say "are just as good."

THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MONTREAL. Copyright 1893, by the Albert Toilet Soap Co.

ALWAYS INSURE your property in the PHOENIX Insurance Company of HARTFORD, CONN.

Statement January 1st, 1891. Cash Capital.....\$2,000,000 00 Reserve for Unadjusted Losses.....288,831 17 Reserve for Re-Insurance.....1,818,903 88 NET SURPLUS.....1,617,076 68 TOTAL ASSETS.....\$5,624,814 73

HAROLD PERLEY, GEO. F. CALKIN, Sole Agents for the New Beacon Lamps.

Estimates Furnished for Complete Plants. All Goods Guaranteed.

H. CHUBB & CO., (Chubb's Corner), St. John, N. B.

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ENGRAVING. "PROGRESS" ENGRAVING BUREAU, ST. JOHN N. B.

Sunday Reading.

WORKINGMEN AND THE CHURCH

A Secular Paper Has Some Sensible Words on this Subject. Last Wednesday a Chicago Socialist spoke at Chautauqua on "the attitude of the workingmen toward the Churches as the N. Y. Sun." He divided the workingmen into three classes, so far as religion goes: those who are dominated by the Church and fear it, those indifferent to it, and those hostile to it.

Such a classification is no more applicable to workingmen specifically than to the population generally. Religious belief, religious indifference, and opposition to the Church prevail everywhere in civilization; though infidelity is probably much more frequent proportionately among the rich than among the poor. Neither is there any reason why the attitude of the workingmen to the church should be influenced by the circumstance that they work for daily wages, except that, with less material and temporal prosperity, the promises of rich spiritual compensations in the life to come, which religion offers, may bring to them more consolation than they have for those whose earthly existence is more prosperous.

Religion says that wealth or poverty, luxury or hardship here, is a transitory condition of no essential importance; and that the only riches really worth possessing or obtaining are the spiritual treasures of eternal value and permanence. Hence when the Socialist assailed the Church on the ground that "the clergy do not assist the workingman in his efforts to better his condition," he made an utterly unjustifiable attack. The Church exists solely for the purpose of bettering the condition of the workingman and every other man. It is founded on that theory only. Its whole efforts are expended to that end, and to that end exclusively. It is not working for any selfish advantage to itself or to any party, but for the good of all mankind, which good, according to its belief, depends on the acceptance by all of the conditions of salvation that it lays down as imposed by God himself.

If the theory of the Church is sound, there is no way of bettering the workingman's condition except in its way, and he can get assistance to that end and help only. He cannot better himself according to its teaching, unless he betters himself spiritually, and fits himself for citizenship in heaven; and whether a man is rich or poor the same necessity rests on him. It does not measure wealth or poverty by earthly standards, but by the everlasting standards of heaven. The basis of all the evils of human society, it teaches, is disobedience to the law of God, and the only cure for them is obedience to that law. That remedy it seeks to apply by cultivating in men the love of God, as essential to their peace here and eternal peace hereafter.

The socialist lecturer at Chautauqua maligned the best friend the workingman has. He assailed the one institution which is organized and conducted for preserving and propagating the Christian doctrine of the brotherhood of humanity, and which is solely and unremittently occupied in the effort to elevate the race. As a matter of individual opinion, he might have denied the efficacy of the means employed by the Church, but he could not truthfully deny that the Church is laboring to improve the condition of the workingmen in the only way in which, according to its belief, the improvement can come. The Church is for no other purpose than to make men better.

Curious Discovery of Tombs in an Old Church in Europe. At Schlestadt, in Alsace, is a very ancient church, founded about the year 1067 by the Empress Hildegard, great-grandmother of the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa. It was intended to be a reproduction of the Holy Sepulcher, at Jerusalem, but was never completed after the original plan, and during the centuries since its commencement, has been greatly neglected and suffered to fall into decay, and it is only within a few years that the restoration of this interesting monument has been decided upon.

In repairing the floor of the church an opening was found, giving access to two stairways to two subterranean chambers. On further exploration these were found to contain four tombs, three of which were empty, while the fourth tomb, which was probably built in the seventeenth century, was filled with rubbish, among which was a block of mortar bearing so strong a resemblance to a human figure that the architect in charge caused a plaster cast to be taken of the impression in the mortar, which resulted in the head and bust of a woman, who had evidently been buried in the crypt of the church hundreds of years ago. The features and expression were wonderfully well preserved, and even the texture of the clothing was visible.

Naturally, such a discovery excited the greatest interest among the Alsatian archaeologists, and after carefully studying the master they have come to the conclusion that the woman whose features have been so strangely preserved to us was the daughter of the Countess Hildegard, the founder of the Church. Towards the end of the eleventh century Alsace was ravaged by the black plague, and history records that Hildegard, her son Conrad, and her daughter Adelaide all succumbed to the terrible maul. Evidently, then, this noble lady was given the honor of a church burial, notwithstanding the fact that the pestilence must have caused; but to prevent contagion, her grave was immediately filled up with mortar, a method of burial which has advocates, even in the present century. The soft mortar took a perfect imprint as it hardened around her form, which it retained after the body itself had entirely decayed. In the various vicissitudes of the church the grave was disturbed, perhaps by an invading army, and finally what remained of the countess was gathered together and placed in the tomb of the seventeenth century, where it has been safely preserved to the present day.

The somewhat similar imprints of human bodies found at Pompeii will naturally be suggested in this connection, but the conditions were very different. The bodies of those who perished in the great eruption that destroyed that city were covered over with a mass of volcanic ashes, which hardened around them and safely preserved their form for nearly eighteen hundred years. But the material was coarse, and little but the general form of the bodies can now be distinguished. In this medieval grave, however, the grain of the mortar was so fine that the features, and even the expression are well preserved, and the sad but noble countenance of this medieval countess shows her to have been worthy of her high station. Even after the lapse of eight hundred years, her hardly avoid a feeling of sorrow at her sad fate, which was the indirect means of preserving her features to future generations of mankind.—Popular Science News.

THE CHARTREUSE PERES. The Midnight Mass and the Right Life of This Silent Order. I made a visit on the 16th and 17th inst. to the Convent La Grand Chartreuse, which lies off the mountains south of here and Chambéry, and north of Grenoble. I stayed all night in the convent and attended midnight mass. My bedroom (No. 13) was about half as big as that little bedroom you and I occupied at Jesi during our Italian trip, but more plainly furnished. As I couldn't sleep very well, I got up and went to mass at a quarter to eleven, stayed there nearly two hours, and then went to bed at 2 a. m. At a few minutes before eleven the monks (Peres, not Freres) came filing in from their cells, each carrying a little lantern. Not one of them uttered a word for some time; then one of them made a slight noise as though with his knuckles on a desk, and the Latin chant of about four notes began, and continued with slight interruptions for an hour and three-quarters. Then each relighted his little lantern, put out the light held in a little reflector on the breast (to light up the book before him), and as silently as they came they went off to their cells.

There are forty Peres or Freres there, and forty-four Freres. The Peres are the more advanced, live in their cells from week's end to week's end, except for their church services at midnight and one meal together on Sundays and church holidays. These Peres never speak to each other nor to any one whatever except when out on a promenade, which they take once a week. The Freres do the business of the convent and are less restricted; though they never go outside of the twelve-acre walled enclosure, without permission. No woman is ever allowed to go inside of that walled enclosure, except by written permission from the Pope, and Queen Victoria was the last one having that permission. My trip to this convent, though a beautiful mountainous country, and the last nine kilometers up the side of a mountain torrent, delighted me greatly. There was nothing but a mule path to this convent until 1854, and their idea of living "dans une solitude absolue" was well carried out for nearly eight hundred years. It is a strange idea of God and of the way to get to heaven, that you should abandon the world and all its trials and duties so that you may please Him and gain a happy hereafter. I used to call this handbox virtue, but now I withdraw my commendation till I know their individual graces and mental makeup. It is at least better than suicide; for time is almost always curative, and reflection and study bring peace and mental equanimity. I will add that the Freres I met were pleasant, intelligent men, charging me moderately, and treating me well; and when I left the convent between midnight and nine in the morning, a bright, intelligent brother guarding the outer door with a monster key, said—"Bon jour, monsieur; et bon souvenir de la Grande Chartreuse," before he closed the door behind me.—Harford Courant.

The Pope at the Vatican. Alone perhaps of those who are obliged to live at the Vatican, the Pope seems to enjoy the intense summer heat, and continues in good health despite the atmosphere of that part of the Eternal City, which, since the time of the ancient Romans, has always been reputed insalubrious. Unlike his predecessors, he cannot retire to the Quirinal, which was built partly that it might serve as a summer residence, nor can he leave Rome en villégiature. The Vatican, however, warm as it is, contains some apartments that are cool, owing to the thickness of the walls. The historic Tower of Leo, which has lately been restored and fitted up for the hot season, still remains untenanted, the recent alterations rendering it an undesirable abode at present from the hygienic point of view.

Presbyterianism in P. E. Island. The present large and flourishing P. E. Island Presbytery, eighty-seven years ago, had no existence says the Witness, in the year 1806 the first ordination known in the history of the Island took place in the episcopal church, Charlottetown. The Rev. Peter Gordon was the first presbyterian minister ever settled on the Island and with the exception of the episcopal minister at that time in Charlottetown there was not another of any denomination. Our students with their present excellent educational advantages can well appreciate them when they reflect upon the fact that Mr. Gordon in his student days had to walk a daily distance of three or four miles to recite his Greek lesson.

A writer of the day gives an amusing illustration of the religious enthusiasm of the Russians, and their desire to extend the knowledge of truth. The authorities every now and then make an excursion into Siberia and bring back a lot of Buddhist priests whom they proceed to baptize in spite of their loudly expressed dissent. After baptizing them they say to them: "Now, you dogs, you are Christians, and you can go and pray to your nasty gods as much as you wish, and thank them that you are Christians."

NEWS AND NOTABILIA.

The 1,010th anniversary of the Parish Church of Chester-le-Street, Eng. has just been celebrated.

I have often thought what a melancholy world this would be without children, and what an inhuman world without the aged.—[Coleridge.]

Rev. T. Barras, rector of St. Michael's, London, is suffering from illness contracted by a conscientious endeavor to ascertain personally the condition of the vaults of his church, which are crowded with the dead.

Umbrella stealing is said to be of frequent occurrence in St. Paul's Cathedral. It has actually been found necessary to post up a notice warning people against umbrellas thieves, and the presence of a detective in the Cathedral has been found desirable.

'Good actions, done by the grace of God, do, in His mercy, atone down fresh grace, and are the earnest of future goods, and the commencement of habits of good. And evil actions, contrariwise, forfeit the grace of God, and are the parents of further evil acts and evil habits.'

The South London Presbytery is considering a novel point. An elder recently resigned his connection with the congregation which elected him, but contended that, "once an elder always an elder," he had a right to serve on a committee to which he had been appointed by the presbytery. The presbytery will shortly give their decision.

The late Bishop Mackenzie was very observant, and a relative recently gave an interesting example of this. During the first days of his voyage out to South Africa the Bishop suffered badly from sea-sickness, but one afternoon he noticed a tin case of arrowroot which constantly shrank over until laid on its larger face. He took the hint, laid himself on his back, and found great relief.

It is reported in the Roman Catholic papers that the Paulist Fathers are planning a new aggressive campaign for the purpose of converting protestants to Roman catholicism. They say that hitherto the chief effort of the church has been to make Catholics more catholic. Now they must go direct to protestants and put before them the claims of the church and the need of membership in it.

Henry John Pope, whose election to the Presidency of the British Wesleyan conference was announced, is fifty-seven years of age. His mother was for many years a devoted and successful class leader. His earliest school education was under the charge of Charles Welsh, an eminent local preacher. He attended the conference work in 1858, at the age of twenty-two. His advance in appointments was rapid. In 1876 he became chapel secretary, and has since conducted that important confectionary department of Wesleyan methodism.

It is the sorest disadvantage of riches when it makes their possessor poor in spirit. Nobody claims that this is true in the great majority of cases. Nobody denies the truth in conspicuous and offensive instances. The poor man has the advantage of the rich one if he so modifies his ideals that he can not only reach them but derive that content, and compass that moral and intellectual expansion, that seem in the human comedy to be denied to those whose aims are toward a wholly material prosperity and the means to that end. It is the adaptation of the end to the means that suffices. Few of us need be poor.—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

The Salvation army is about to be supplemented by a navy. Their first cruiser is at present on the ways at the corner of Spear and Main streets, San Francisco, where a small army of red-shirted mechanics busy putting on the finishing touches and getting the craft ready to carry the war into the enemy's quarters along the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, and around San Francisco Bay. Another cruiser is expected to be built for attacking Satan in the East. It will not be long before a cruiser will be plying along the Sound and New York Bay capturing converts whenever chance offers.

Amongst the many noble acts of devotion to duty recorded of the officers and crew of the late battle ship "Victoria," as she suddenly turned over and went down to the bottom of the Mediterranean, the unselfish conduct of the young midshipman, Herbert Lanyon, who stood beside the Commander-in-Chief to the last and sank with him at the post of duty, will not be forgotten. The parents of the late midshipman have sent the lad's savings to the Missions to Seamen, as the most appropriate destination for the remaining property of one who had set such a noble example to his brother seamen of unselfish devotion to duty.

The organs of the Orthodox Church report that a re-division of the bishoprics of the Russian church has been decided upon, consisting mostly of a further division of the present vast dioceses. At present the Church of Russia is divided into sixty-three bishoprics, of which thirty-four are vicariates. Those number in all some 34,000 congregations, with 60,000 churches, chapels and other houses of worship. Each bishopric thus averages about 500 congregations and 900 places of worship. Only one bishopric has less than one million members, six of them have more than two million. It has been decided to divide the larger diocese and to increase the number of vicariates.

The prevailing religion of Corea is Buddhism. Some of the most learned being disciples of Confucius, and some holding a religion resembling one of those of Japan. In the 17th century, Christianity was introduced by Roman catholic converts from China and Japan. Says Dr. A. B. Pierce, "About one hundred years ago, Sanghoo, a distinguished official, professed conversion and was baptized under the name of Peter. . . . The Government became alarmed; the priest-hood led on a persecution, and the Catholic converts roared or fled to China, or endured torture and martyrdom. In 1835 the Roman catholic mission again found its way into Corea, by way of China and Manchuria, and the Jesuits claimed 15,000 converts even as late as 1857." In 1884 the board of the American presbyterian church, at the request of a Korean official who had become a Christian, while Korean Ambassador to Japan, began the first protestant mission by sending from China a medical missionary, H. M. Allen.

Messages of Help for the week.

1. "Blessed is the man that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it. For thus saith the Lord unto them that keep my Sabbaths, and choose the things that please me. Unto them will I give in mine house and within my walls a place and a name better than sons and daughters: I will give them an everlasting name that shall not be cut off." Isaiah, Lvi: 2, 5.

2. "Be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake have forgiven you" Ephesians, iv: 32.

3. "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near; Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him. He will abundantly pardon." Isaiah, Lvi: 6, 7.

4. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding." Proverbs, iii: 5.

5. "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase. So shall thy barns be filled with plenty." Proverbs, iii: 9, 10.

6. "Take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness, and the cares of this life, and so that day come upon you unawares. For as a snare shall it come upon all them that dwell upon the face of the whole earth." Luke, xxi: 34, 35.

7. "Watch ye therefore and pray always, that ye may be counted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of man." Luke, xxi: 36.

For Neuralgia Use Minard's Liniment

For Rheumatism Use Minard's Liniment

For Coughs and Colds Use Minard's Liniment

For Burns and Scalds Use Minard's Liniment

For Aches and Pains Use Minard's Liniment

For Falling out of Hair Use Minard's Liniment

For Distemper in Horses Use Minard's Liniment

For Corns and Warts Use Minard's Liniment

Prepared by C. C. Richards & Co., Yarmouth, N. S.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

ARE YOU WEAK AND NERVOUS? HAWKERS NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC WILL MAKE YOU STRONG

Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic. Hundreds of ladies in ill health have been restored to health and strength by the use of Hawker's Tonic. It has become the great and popular family remedy.

Ward off the Cholera by getting your system in healthy working condition. Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic, with course also of Hawker's Pills, will excite every organ of the body to healthy action and afford the most reliable safeguard against disease.

He Was Convinced. A man in Nova Scotia was in doubt as to the genuineness of the reported cure of Mrs. Bernard Maguire and ex-Councillor Lindsay, of Pictouville, Queens Co., by a course of Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic, and Hawker's Liver Pills. He wrote toquire L. Maguire, and that gentleman promptly assured him that the testimonials were genuine.

ROBB-ARMSTRONG ENGINES, SIMPLE AND COMPOUND. Containing all the latest points of Standard American High Speed Engines, and several improvements.

THE MONARCH ECONOMIC BOILER. Strongest and Most Portable Boiler in Use. Has saved by actual test from 25 to 50 per cent. in fuel over brick-see Boilers. Constructed for High Grade Power Plants, Heating and Ventilating Apparatus, etc.

ROBB ENGINEERING CO., Ltd., Amherst, N. S.

CHOCOLATES G.B. THE MOST DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES. THE FINEST IN THE LAND. GANONG BROS., L'td. St. Stephen, N. B.

Groder's Syrup will Cure SICK HEADACHE. For Neuralgia Use Minard's Liniment. For Rheumatism Use Minard's Liniment. For Coughs and Colds Use Minard's Liniment. For Burns and Scalds Use Minard's Liniment. For Aches and Pains Use Minard's Liniment. For Falling out of Hair Use Minard's Liniment. For Distemper in Horses Use Minard's Liniment. For Corns and Warts Use Minard's Liniment.

SUMMER SUITS FOR SUMMER DAYS. BLUE STORE. can fit you to a dot. Suits that will fit you and Fits that will suit you. WE BUY RIGHT. WE SELL RIGHT.

THOS. YOUNGCLAUS, BOSTWICK BLOCK, North End REFRIGERATORS. From \$8.00 up. A Splendid Line. We have a Few Second-Hand Ranges in Good Order, To Sell Cheap. Coles & Sharp, - 90 Charlotte St.

I. O. F. THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS is far and away the BEST Fraternal Benefit Society in the world. It was founded in New York, New Jersey, on the 17th June, 1874, and has spread all over the United States and Canada, and is now being extended to Great Britain, New Zealand and Australia. Unexcelled Progress and Prosperity of the Independent Order of Foresters, as shown by the following figures:

Table with columns: Year, No. of Members, Balance in Bank, No. of Members, Balance in Bank. Rows include years from 1882 to 1900, showing growth in membership and funds.

FOR YOURSELF.—1. The fraternal and social privileges of the Order. 2. Free medical attendance 3. Total and Permanent Disability of \$300, \$1,000 or \$1,500. 4. A benefit for your old age of \$100, \$200 or \$300 a year. 5. An Encowment Benefit payable on reaching your expectation of life of \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000. 6. Sick Benefits of \$5 to \$5 per week over \$1,000 of insurance, and \$2.00 if taking \$2,000 or \$3,000. There is only one cause, meet each month. For further information apply to any Forester in your district, or to JOHN A. McLELLAN, P. O. Box 1, Toronto, Canada.

Women who wash, can use shining clothes with great ease and needed. Surprize Soap, please you the first time, but it

is n-Deep. Convines. UNGAR'S.

but all nurses agree that the only skin is BABY'S OWN. See that the imitations extant which your "are just as good." SOAP CO., MONTREAL.

NIX Insurance Company of HARTFORD, CONN. GEORGE F. CALKIN, Agents for the New Beacon Lamps. Complete Plants. St. John, N. B.

on's TORONTO EAST LIVING BUREAU, B.

GIVE AWAY POINT.

The remains of our **SUMMER DRESS GOODS** have been drifting toward the above spot for some time past. Each week with its reduced prices bearing them nearer. Now, however, we call

HALT for a time, as we find them selling readily at the present low figure.

REMEMBER,

then "Ye St. Johnites," that next week you have your choice of all our

Colored Dress Goods

FOR **30c.**

Navy excepted.

The Usual Accompaniment.

of Dress Goods is **BUTTONS.** Your choice of the Stock next week for **Half Price.**

Cotton Hosiery, 17c.

or two pairs for **30c.**

Ladies and Children's

Sizes,

PLAIN ONLY.

Ladies' Lisle

Gloves, 10c.

Children's

Gloves, (Not Kid.) 5c.

Black Paris Net, 10c. Yd.

Ladies' Turndown Collars, (White,) 9c. each.

Ladies' Silk Hose, 75c. PAIR,

Cotton Dress Goods, Light Prints, 6½

Challies, 4½

Dark Prints, 7½

Challies, 5½

Dress Trimmings, (Gimps and Ruchings,) (Black and Colored,) 6c.

Curtain Ties, 50c. pair, were two-fifty.

White Quilts, 75c. were one twenty-five.

Creton, Choice of Stock, 11c.

Tapestry, (double fold,) 45c. Yard.

Ladies' Waterproofs \$1.95. (Choice of stock.)

Men's WATERPROOFS, \$3.50. Black only, with sleeves.

Damask Tabling. Choice of our Stock

Cream, 49c. White, 66c. Some were ninety-five.

Pillow: Shams, 38c.

White Turkish Towelling, 15c.

Stair Linen, 8c. Worth 16c.

Napkins. Choice of the stock, per dozen, \$1.75.

FINE LINEN, 30c.

Cloths. Choice Black and Navy. Black Cloth, Double Fold, 80c. All other Colors, \$1.10. Double-fold as Low as Fifty Cents.

TWEEDS. Choice of the stock, 45c. Tweeds as low as 35 cents.

HOMESPUN 25c. For Boy's Wear,

Serge, Navy Blue, Best: 45c. Cheapest: 25c.

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas -- For rain. Choice of the stock, \$2.60. Some were five dollars,

DAMASK TABLECLOTHS, \$1.25. They were One Seventy-Five.

This Week's Prices for Goods advertised last week:

Cotton Skirts, The Best, \$1.05.

Bath Towels, (Just the thing for Shore or Country.) Your choice of our stock, 33c

Blouses, Ladies' Shirts, Boys' Shirt Waists, Choice of the stock, 45c. Some were one-fifty.

Ladies' Undervests, The best for 36c. (were ninety.) The cheapest are 5c.

Ladies' Cotton Vests, 2 FOR 25c.

Ladies' Belts. Choice of the stock, 38c. Some were Seventy-five.

Scarf Silks. (Loie Fuller. Black and Tints.) 38c.

Black Lace Scarfs, \$1.50. They were \$3.00.

Fluted Edge Collars and Cuffs. Collar free with colored cuffs.

This Week's Prices for Goods advertised last week:

FLOUNCINGS, WHITE AND BLACK

BLACK DRESS NETS. Demi and full widths, Choice of the stock: 56c. Some were one-fifty.

FANCY SILKS. Choice of a lot 25c. Some in this lot were double.

MEN'S COLUMN. SHIRTS, (UNLAUNDRIED), \$1.00. Also at 40c., 3 for \$1.14.

White Cotton NIGHTSHIRTS, 65c. That were dollar ten.

CUFFS, 15c. Good, but an odd lot.

Tom Thumb Ties, Black, 10c.

Colored Lisle Gloves, (Men's only,) 5c.

Silk Umbrellas (good) \$2.90.

Remnants of Cloths: All single width cloth containing less than seven yards will be accounted a remnant and sold for 25c. per yard. That price, irrespective of quality. Of course we cannot cut any length. To buy at this price customers must take the remnant.

Odd Lot :: :: of Ties.

Different prices. All thrown together in large lot. Some were forty cents. Bows in the assortment. **15c Each : 2 for 25c**

ANY COLORED SHIRT For 84c.

Also white with colored bosoms. **The Best Cotton SOCKS, 13c.**

GEORGE H. MCKAY, 61 King Street.

I was ment I undercl which o attracti ladies and tris cents skirts obtaine covers cents. I read time to mistake and dig cotton costs fro few peo worth t people v cheaply the men clothes The pla dress ca then the omically cents to coarsest. not be le scant fri of the fro take two the gar buttons at a mo worth cents m exactly t and the making hours m majority sister wo ready m much che for your work, a Thomas I gentle sp once mor inspired t which m early you rather ex of discret compnet reform to of Engla the public existed to Tom Hoc pression man who gains, it could a were had butto takes a ya yard and 20 cents f and 5 cent a day's wo Now th correct. b chant cou clothes so aware ta ing exten gentlemen their wor workroom been thro city, and are much during the pecially sp in their o shock us were, and pay as litt wear that ing of the fruit of the almost rep who made American troubles o misionary the heather comfortable as most of in the city scribe 25 c nighted Afr and too of the same ti Jew, to Ch with clear fully in o saturated v of weary ac Do you w make a nigh to work an don't think I shall be make my o am too busy two night d I have be make them less than a nice one, o ones, and I wore a read

MEN'S COLUMN.

SHIRTS,

(UNLAUNDRIED),
Also at 40c., 3 for \$1.14.

White Cotton

NIGHTSHIRTS,
65c.
That were dollar ten.

CUFFS,

15c.
Good, but an odd lot.

Thumb Ties,

Black, 10c.

Red Lisle Gloves,

(Men's only),
5c.

Umbrellas (good)

\$2.90.

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Lot of Ties.

at prices. All thrown
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lot.

each: 2 for 25c

COLORED

SHIRT

For 84c.

White with colored bosoms.

Best Cotton

SOCKS,
13c.

WOMAN and HER WORK.

I was very much struck by an advertise-
ment I read last week, in which ladies'
underclothing was offered for sale at prices
which certainly defied competition. This
attractive paragraph set forth the fact that
ladies' night-dresses made of long cloth,
and trimmed with lace, were sold for 75
cents each, and also that ladies' white
skirts—trimming not specified, could be
obtained for the same price, while corset
covers were to be had for the trifle of 25
cents.

I read that advertisement over a second
time to be certain I was not making any
mistake, and then I made a few calculations
and did a good deal of thinking. White
cotton or "longcloth" of a good quality
costs from twelve to fourteen cents a yard;
few people would consider a cheaper grade
worth the trouble of making up, but as
people who are in the trade can buy more
cheaply than the outside public we will say
the merchant selling ready made under-
clothes gets his cotton at ten cents a yard.
The plainest "Mother Hubbard" night
dress calls for five yards of material, and
then the cutting must be done very econom-
ically, and with careful planning: 50
cents to begin with. Lace of the very
coarsest, and cheapest cotton variety could
not be less than five cents a yard, and a
scant frill around the neck, down one side
of the front and around each wrist would
take two yards at the very least. I suppose
the garment was provided with three
buttons to fasten it, and that it took, at
a moderate computation, one cent's
worth of thread to make it; three
cents more, or 63 cents in all; leaving
exactly twelve cents to pay for the making,
and the woman who could succeed in
making two of those in a day of fifteen
hours must be "capable" beyond the
majority of her sex. Just think of it,
sister women who buy your underclothes
ready made and boast that they are so
much cheaper than you could make them
for yourself! 24 cents for 15 hours' hard
work, and "find yourself." Shade of
Thomas Hood! It is enough to make thy
gentle spirit revisit the earth and wander
once more amid the scenes of misery which
inspired thy "Song of the Shirt," that poem
which many of us have wept over in our
early youth, and been inclined to consider
rather exaggerated when we reached years
of discretion. That song caused a wave of
compunction and a spasmodic effort towards
reform to surge over the length and breadth
of England, because it opened the eyes of
the public to a state of affairs which had
existed for too long, and if ever a Canadian
Tom Hood was needed to sing of the oppres-
sion of the poor seamstress, by the
man who caters for the public love of bar-
gains, it is now. How many corset covers
could a woman make in a day, provided
they were trimmed in any way at all and
had button holes? Four, perhaps; and it
takes a yard of material to make one, a
yard and a half of trimming and six buttons,
20 cents for the materials at the very least,
and 5 cents for making, or just 20 cents for
a day's work.

Now these figures must be very nearly
correct, because if they were not, no mer-
chant could possibly afford to sell under-
clothes so cheaply! Of course I am quite
aware that some large establishments deal-
ing extensively in shirtmaking, and both
gentlemen and ladies' furnishings, employ
their workmen by the day, at their own
workrooms, and pay good wages; I have
been through such workrooms in our own
city, and many girls who work in offices
are much less comfortably provided for
during their working hours; but I am espe-
cially speaking of those who do the work
in their own homes at wages which would
shock us if we knew just how small they
were, and yet most of us are so anxious to
pay as little as we can for the garments we
wear that we encourage this terrible grind-
ing of the face of the poor by purchasing
the fruit of their labors, the garments which
almost represent the lives of the women
who made them. And then we read the
American papers and mourn over the
troubles of the unemployed, or attend a
missionary meeting, weep over the woes of
the heathen—who is twice as well off in his
comfortable ignorance, and well fed leisure
as most of the seamstresses or shop girls
in the city of New York—and then sub-
scribe 25 cents towards initiating the ben-
ighted African into the comforts of religion
and too often the delights of fire water at
the same time, or converting the oleaginous
Jew, to Christianity; and then go home
with clear consciences and slumber peace-
fully in one of those awful nightdresses
saturated with tears, and the bitter sweat
of weary aching brows.

Do you want to know what it is worth to
make a night dress, girls? Well just go
to work and make one then, and if you
don't think it is worth a dollar at the least,
I shall be very much surprised. I don't
make my own clothing. I can't, because I
am too busy earning them, but I did make
two night dresses once and ever since then
I have been thankful to get anyone to
make them for me, and I have never paid
less than a dollar for the making of a very
nice one, or 75 cents each for ordinary
ones, and I consider that cheap. I never
wore a ready made article of lingerie my-

self, except of course, collars and cuffs, and
I don't imagine I shall succeed in doing
much good by raising my feeble voice in
protest against those who do, but still I
wish those who read these columns would
give the matter a little thought.

I am fully aware that if we all decided
not to wear ready made clothes, we might
not succeed in throwing numbers of help-
less women out of work, and do more harm
than good, but, surely, when there are so
many societies in the world, for setting
things right and straitening out crowded
matters, we women might form some sort
of a society for preventing our sisters from
being ground down almost to starvation
and death; because I really believe that it
is largely due to our mania for getting
things at "half price" and "below cost"
that the price of their labor has been so
frivolously reduced; and I believe that God
if not man, will hold us responsible for
their misery.

I wish with all my heart that every woman
whose hard fate it is to earn her living by
her needle would join a union, and that a
scale of prices would be fixed upon which
should be immutable as the laws of the
Medes and Persians, a fixed price for each
garment from which there should be no
varying; and then the employer would be
free to pay prices which were at least
fair.

This, I believe, to be the only practicable
remedy at present, and I would that it
could be applied today.

I have great pleasure in publishing the
recipe for Scotch scones, in response to the
request of my valued correspondent from
the land of the Mormon, and the home of
the Brighamites, and I would that we
could hob nob over those same scones but-
tered and hot withal, as of yore.

Scotch Scones.
One egg, one tablespoonful of sugar,
one cup of sweet milk, two and one half
cups of flour, one small tablespoonful of
butter, two teaspoons cream of tartar, one
teaspoon soda and a little salt. Bake
fifteen minutes in pans the size of a break-
fast plate. This will make two scones.

And you want some breakfast dishes,
too? Well, if you know the time we have
ourselves to get anything for breakfast, I
am sure you would pity me, because ham
and eggs and even salt shad will become
monotonous after a time. Try this simple
little dish, which is very nice, but why
"shirred," I wonder?

Shirred Eggs.
Use individual vegetable dishes or scal-
lop shells. Put a bit of butter, a little
salt and a dash of pepper in each. Warm
up each one or two eggs, according to size.
Set the dishes or shells into an iron bak-
pan and put in the oven till the whites are
set, which will require from five to ten
minutes. Serve with triangles of brown
toast and buttered and send round
olives or chow-chow.

Here is another nice dish for a summer
breakfast.
Fried Tomatoes with Cream Gravy.
Wash and wipe large ripe tomatoes, and
cut them in slices half an inch thick; season
with pepper and salt and fry in sweet dri-
pping or butter. When they are all done,
dish them and dust a little flour in the pan
in which they were cooked, pour in a cupful
of cream or canned milk, give it a good
boil, and stir, pour over the tomatoes and
serve.

Brown Bread.
A cup of yellow granulated cornmeal,
a cup of fine granulated wheat or graham
meal, a cup of yamoke rye, a teaspoon of
soda and a teaspoon of salt, three-quarters
of a cup of molasses and 2 cups of sour
milk.

Mix the dry ingredients and meal to-
gether, sitting in the salt and soda. Mix the
molasses and milk together in a separate
bowl, then turn into the dry material, work-
ing until no lumps of flour remain. The
bread should be baked in a well greased
tin, set in boiling water and steamed for
three hours at least. By tying down the
cover of the tin it may be litted by the
handle more readily from the boiling water.

Tomato Toast is delicious for breakfast,
and here is a recipe for it.
Tomato Toast.
Peel and stew the fruit, put in a good-
piece of butter and pour boiling hot over
slices of well buttered toast, prepared on a
hot dish.

Sheep's Tongues.
The canned ones will do very well, if
fresh are not to be procured, but if used
they are already cooked, so will not need
the par-boiling, but if fresh, par-boil them
in a little stock or soup, give them a few
turns in melted bacon or ham fat, strewn
over them salt, pepper, a little cayenne
pepper, shredded parsley and bread
crumbs; when well covered with the
crumbs, lay them on a gridiron, and broil
slowly. They are delicious.

Scrambled Eggs.
Boil a cup of milk with an ounce of
butter, a little salt and pepper and a large
spoonful of finely cut parsley. Break into
this 10 eggs, and stir till they are set.
Dish on to a layer of Boston crackers
soaked in hot milk and buttered. Eaten
with graham bread this is a nice breakfast
dish for children.

Mayonnaise Savoury.
Dice of cold veal, poultry, game, lobster
or any kind of fish; put on rounds of brown
bread, cover with thick mayonnaise and
garnish with finely-minced parsley and
lobster coral.

How to Make Celery Salad.
Cut up celery into small pieces till there
is a pint. Put in a cool place and serve
with a boiled dressing made as follows:
One tablespoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful
sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls salad oil, 4 tea-
spoonfuls mustard, 3 eggs, 1 cup of vine-
gar. Mix the salt, sugar and mustard to-
gether. Add to them the eggs well
beaten, then the vinegar, and after stirring
well, the milk. Cook in a double boiler

for 30 minutes or till thick as boiled custard.
This dressing, if bottled, will keep
for a week or more in a cold place and
many times take the place of the expensive
and tedious mayonnaise.

Custard.
A delicate invalid's custard is made as
follows: Beat up 2 eggs, mix in half a cup
of milk, sugar to taste and some vanilla
lemon or nutmeg flavoring. When well
stirred, pour the mixture into a buttered
basin, cover with buttered paper and steam
in a saucisson of boiling water, which should
come about half way up the basin, for half
an hour. A savory custard is made in the
same way, substituting cold beef tea, free
from all fat, for the milk, and of course
leaving out the sugar.

For Fudding.
You will find the following an excellent
recipe for fig pudding: A half pound figs,
a quarter pound coarse sugar, a table-
spoonful golden syrup, a tablespoonful of
milk, a half pound flour, a half pound suet,
3 eggs, a little nutmeg. Chop the figs
and suet finely, then mix with the flour,
sugar and eggs, warm the golden syrup and
milk, stir into the mixture, pour into a
buttered basin, cover with a floured cloth
and boil for four hours.

SOME FEATS OF FASHION.
Things That Are New, Odd and in Some
Cases, Attractive.

Blue serges are yielding their popular-
ity to black, brown, green and red.

Old-fashioned mull embroideries, such as
our grandmothers made their caps of, are
used this season for fichus.

Lamps are now shown decked out with
marvellous shades of plaited straw. These
are brilliant in color and eccentric in shape,
and bear strange, large bows of straw.

The latest thing for underkirts is the
Japanese material called aw cloth. It
comes chiefly in white, almost covered with
dark blue figures. It has almost no per-
ceptible weight, washes nicely—in fact, has
everything to recommend it except beauty.

It is quite the fashion just now to wear
the hair low in the neck, especially at the
theatre, but it is not a becoming style and
is apt to detract from a woman's dignity of
presence. For young and pretty girls the
style is particularly adapted. It belongs to
the ingenue.

The prettiest scarf mantlets are made
of accordion plaited black silk muslin, with
long stole fronts, confined with a jet buckle.
The large ruffs of lace, tulle or mousseline,
called Henri II., or Valois are also made
to do duty with out-door toilettes on the
summer evenings. Some of the black net
ruffs are edged with narrow white lace.

An attractive line of novelties is in
white canvas. The articles included are
belt, bag, purse, notebook, address book,
card case, portfolio and picture frame.
They are unmistakably for the yachting
girl, as they are of white canvas, button-
holes with brown leather, and with all sorts
of sailors' knots of gold or silver cord in
the corners.

The fashion of wearing hats with lace
flounces drooping over the brim is much in
favor in France, and indeed the Parisienne
considers her outfit for the country as
scarcely complete without the Charlotte
Corday hat with its drooping voilette of
lace or mousseline de sole to fall over the
distracting little waves and curls of hair
that frame the face.

Now that the once sensible little sailor
hat has been given over to vagaries and
vanity, we are prepared for anything. Of
course the climax of absurdity was reached
when we decorated the sailor with purple
and velvet and sweet violets. One might as
well put rosettes on one's galoches. A
rather piquant expression of the evolved
sailor is of red straw, the brim lined, and
the crown trimmed with black velvet. On
one side is placed a spray of cherry blossoms,
on the other a bunch of cherries.

All the worthy women who wear brooches
made in the portraits of departed friends,
set in narrow bands of gold, will rejoice to
hear that the same affectionate style of
adornment has been adopted by the Queen.
The number of miniatures with which she
testifies to her family affection is no less
than thirty-three. They are pictures of her
grandchildren, taken in infancy or early
youth, and mounted in three bracelets.
Each picture is set in a narrow frame of
gold, and in one bracelet, set in pearls and
coral; and the size of the settings varies
from one-half to three-quarters of an inch.

Speaking of white hose, to which, it is
said, Dame Fashion has committed her
wayward feet, one can buy white silk
hosiery with lace-work fronts for the mod-
est sum of \$25 a pair. The extravagant
woman who does it may purchase white
silk tights of heavier quality for \$20 a pair.
A spun silk undervest from England would
relieve the purchaser of another double
eagle. As for the fine linen underwear
from France, all handmade and decked

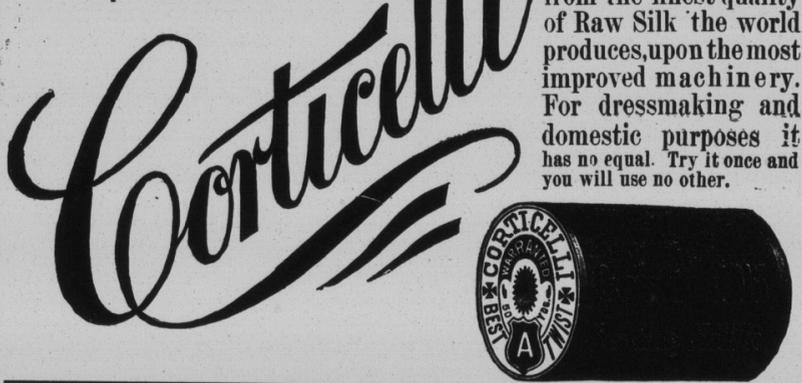
For Ladies Only:
FINE BOOTS. —EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN— FINE BOOTS.

Manufactured by the well-known House of
E. C. BURT, New York; F. PINET, Paris; A. ARCHIBALD, I. & G. BELL, Montreal.
Including French Kid, Doggala, and Patent Leather.
Former Price \$6.00. Now \$4.00. Former Price \$5.00. Now \$3.00.
SIZES: K WIDTH—2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2; C WIDTH—3 1/2, 3 3/4, 4 and 4 1/2; D
WIDTH—2 1/2, 4 and 5. SIZE: B WIDTH—3, 4, 4 1/2 and 5; C WIDTH—2 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5 and 6;
D WIDTH—2 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2 and 6.

As these goods will go quickly you will want to buy early. We need the room and are closing these lines out. They must be fitted on in the store and cannot be exchanged.

Waterbury & Rising,
34 KING and 213 UNION STREETS.

FREE from knots and imperfections.



Silk and Twist is made from the finest quality of Raw Silk the world produces, upon the most improved machinery. For dressmaking and domestic purposes it has no equal. Try it once and you will use no other.

out with real valenciennes and knots of
ribbon—oh well, "cool hundred" or so
would purchase a set. And then there
must be the finest shoes, made to order, for
\$12; and satin corsets for \$10, and all
manner of silver clasps, until finally the
woman who so wills it can stand before
her mirror, innocent of one bit of the
dressmaker's knowledge that her ap-
parel cannot be duplicated for less than
\$200.

The Paints Cats.

Henriette Ronner, the well-known paint-
er of cats, has been called the Rosa
Bonheur of kittens. No one, not even
Harrison Weir, has depicted the cat moth-
er and her playful, fluffy progeny with
more fidelity than Madame Ronner. She
is, of course, a great lover of cats, and
paints from her own pets, who have the
most delightful ways possible. A member
of an artistic family, Henriette had a hard
struggle before she was able to devote
herself to her beloved study. Her father,
whose severe application had injured his
eyesight, compelled her, as a girl, to spend
two hours each day in a pitch-dark room,
so that she almost acquired, like her fa-
vorites, the capacity of seeing in the dark.
Madame Ronner has now lived and paint-
ed for forty-four years at Brussels, at
which city she stayed soon after her mar-
riage.

The Oldest Lady in London.

Some favored guests took tea the other
day with the oldest lady in London. Some
American readers may not know that the
"Old Lady of Threadneedle street" is the
accepted English name for the great bank
of England, but so it is. The Governor of
the Bank lives in the building, and the
other evening his wife gave a reception.
There is a quiet little garden within the
bank. It was once a burying ground, but
on the evening in question was gay with
fountains, flowers and illuminations. It is
said that some of the guests rather anti-
cipating finding decorations of red tape and
a menu with bank-note sandwiches, and jurs
of golden ingots instead of sweetmeats.

Women in France.

A curious state of affairs prevails in
France in relation to women. A French
woman may become a doctor, a lawyer,
a member of the Board of Education, and
may even be decorated with the cross of the
Legion of Honour; but she may not witness
a legal document. She occupies an impor-
tant place in art, business, and commerce;
but she cannot possess her own earnings if
she is married, and she can neither buy nor
sell property without first obtaining her
husband's consent.

Would you Like to go Shopping in MONTREAL

COLONIAL HOUSE, PHILIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL.
Special attention given to Mail Orders.
Dry Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Furniture, China and Glassware,
Kitchen Utensils, Silverware, Lamps, Japanese Goods, Ladies,
and Children's Boots, Shoes and Slippers.

MANTLES and MILLINERY.

Full Stock in each Department. Trial Orders Solicited.
HENRY MORGAN & CO.
Montreal.

FAMOUS FICTION BY THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORS.

A CHARMING SET OF BOOKS,
EMBRACING
Ten of the Greatest Novels Ever Written
BY TEN OF THE
GREATEST AUTHORS WHO EVER LIVED!

If you will study the biographies of the great authors of our day, you will observe that in most instances their reputations were made by the production of a single book. Let but one work that

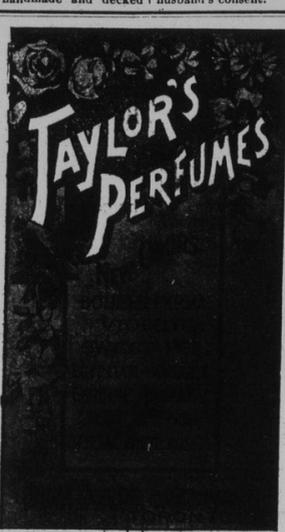


is truly great—one masterpiece—emanates from an author's pen, and though his future efforts may be trivial in comparison, his name will live and his works be read long after the author has passed away. A well-known New York publishing house has issued in uniform and handsome style ten of the greatest and most famous novels in the English language, and we have perfected arrangements whereby we are enabled to offer this handsome and valuable set of books as a premium to our subscribers upon terms which make them almost a free gift. Each one of these famous novels was the author's greatest work—his masterpiece—the great production that made his name and fame. The works comprised in this valuable set of books, which are published under the general title of "Famous Fiction by the World's Greatest Authors," are as follows:

- EAST LYNNE, By Mrs. Henry Wood.
- LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET, By Miss M. E. Braddon.
- JANE EYRE, By Charlotte Bronte.
- VANITY FAIR, By W. M. Thackeray.
- JOHN HALIFAX, GENTLEMAN, By Miss Mulock.
- THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII, By Sir E. Bulwer Lytton.
- ADAM BEDE, By George Eliot.
- THE THREE GUARDSMEN, By Alexander Dumas.
- THE WOMAN IN WHITE, By George Eliot.
- PUT YOURSELF IN HER PLACE, By Charles Reade.

Each of these great and powerful works is known the world over and read in every civilized land. Each is intensely interesting, yet pure and elevating in moral tone. They are published complete, unchanged and unobscured, in ten separate volumes, with very handsome and artistic covers, all uniform, thus making a charming set of books which will be an ornament to the home. They are printed from new type, clear, bold and readable, upon paper of excellent quality. Altogether it is a delightful set of books, and we are most happy to be enabled to afford our subscribers an opportunity of obtaining such splendid books upon such terms as we can give.

Our Liberal Premium Offer! We will send the ten great novels above named, comprising the splendid complete set of "Famous Fiction by the World's Greatest Authors," also *Progress* for one year, upon receipt of only \$2.50, which is an advance of but 50 cents over our regular subscription price, so that you practically get this beautiful set of books for only 50 cents. Subscribers desiring to take advantage of this offer whose terms of subscription have not yet expired, by renewing now will receive the books at once, and their subscriptions will be extended one year from date of expiration. We will give the complete set of books free to any one sending us a club of two new yearly subscribers. This is a great premium offer. EDWARD S. CARTER.



THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The first lucifer match was struck in 1834.

The deer parks in England exceed 300. The largest is at Windsor.

It is said that over a hundred kinds of wine are made in Australia.

In 1603 the first English shilling was minted. It bore the King's image.

One pound of cork is amply sufficient to support a man of ordinary size in the water.

There are 18,000 typewriters at work in New York, two-thirds of the number being women.

Pocket handkerchiefs, utilized in the manner they are to-day, were made at Paisley as early as 1743.

The largest room in the world, unbroken by pillars, is said to be a drill hall in St. Petersburg, 620 feet by 150.

On the death of a person in Madrid it is the custom to close for nine days an outer door of that person's late residence.

The Princesses of England's royal family have, on the average, married at the age of twenty-two; the Princes at twenty-eight.

Lord Mayors of London during the past twenty years have collected a little over £20,000,000 for charitable and benevolent purposes.

Of the 946 papers and magazines published in New York city exactly one-half—473—are issued monthly. The dailies number forty-six.

The records of Greenwich Observatory for twenty years show that fine weather is more common after a wet St. Swithin's Day than after a fine one.

The progress of the illumination of the Dark Continent is indicated by the fact that 700 locomotives now cast the rays of their headlights through the gloom.

The United States is the soberest and most temperate country in the world. The compact population of England and Wales has a public-house for every 202 persons, while the United States has one for every 450.

The illumination power of a lighthouse at the Cape of La Heve, near Havre, is equal to 25,000,000 candles. A new lighthouse is to be erected on the headland of Penmarch, the light of which is to equal 46,000,000 candles.

In Japan doctors never ask poor patients for a fee. A proverb among the medical fraternity runs thus: "When the twin enemies, poverty and disease, invade a home, he who tests aught from that home, even though it be given to him, is a robber."

The British Crown plate includes a peacock of precious stones, valued at £35,000, which came from India; a tiger's head, with a solid ingot of gold for a tongue, and crystal teeth; and a magnificent gold shield valued at £10,000, which was made from snuff boxes by order of George IV.

Lobsters are not peace-abiding crustaceans. They cannot be persuaded to grow together peaceably. If a dozen newly-hatched specimens are put into an aquarium, within a few days there will be only one—a large, fat and promising youngster. He will have eaten all the rest.

The largest stationary engine in the world is used to pump out the zinc mines at Friedensville, Pa. Its driving wheels are thirty-five feet in diameter and each weighs a little over forty tons. The cylinder is 110 inches in diameter, and the engine raises 17,600 gallons of water every minute.

The component parts of water, by weight and measure, are: Oxygen, 88.9 weight, and two by measure; hydrogen, 11.1 weight and two by measure. One cubic inch of distilled water at its maximum density, 39.83 degrees, the barometer 30 inches, weighs 252.7 grains. A cubic foot weighs 62.5 pounds.

Insects generally breathe through special pores in various parts of their body, and if these pores are closed by oil they are suffocated. Anyone may test this by dropping sweet oil on the thorax or back of a wasp; it very soon dies. For this reason oil has been found one of the best things to use for the destruction of insects.

A method of sounding the deep sea without using a line has recently been devised. It consists in dropping a lead containing a cartridge, which explodes on striking the bottom, and the sound is received by a submerged microphone apparatus communicating with the ship. The depth is estimated by the time occupied by the lead in sinking to the bottom.

Housewives in Florida scrub their floors with oranges. In almost any town in the orange-growing districts women may be seen using the fruit exactly as we use soap. They cut the oranges in halves, and rub the flat exposed pulp upon the floor. The acid in the oranges does the cleaning, and does it well, for the boards are as white as snow after the application.

Certain specimens of ants make slaves of others. If a colony of slave-making ants is changing the nest, a matter which is left to the discretion of the slaves, the latter carry their mistresses to their new home. One kind of slave-making ants has become so dependent on slaves, that even if provided with food they will die of hunger unless there are slaves to put it in their mouths.

Corals increase by eggs, spontaneous division and germination. The rate of growth has not been fully determined. Prof. Agassiz indicates the growth of reefs at Key West at the rate of six inches in 100 years, and adds that if we double that amount it would require 7000 years to form the reefs in that place, and hundreds of thousand years for the growth of Florida.

Coin collectors have long felt great difficulty in making a complete collection of American specimens. The United States coinage of 1793 is very rare, and a dollar of the year 1793 is sold for as much as one hundred dollars. A 1796 half-cent is so rare as to sell readily for fifteen dollars, and a half-dollar of the same year is worth sixty times its original value. While the half-cent of 1803 is common enough, all the other coins of that year are rare. The dollar of that particular date being the rarest of all American coins. Only eight are known to exist out of the 19,570 that were coined. The lowest price that one of these now changes hands for is, \$800.

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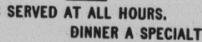
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THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Its World's Fair Correspondent in Trouble on Account of His Views on Art.

A BRUTAL OUTRAGE.—Yesterday we received a private letter from our valued World's Fair correspondent, dated from a Chicago battle. For the past two weeks he has been much annoyed and put out by the odd and eccentric ways of Eastern people, none of whom, it seems, wear buckskin suits or carry lassos on their shoulders. Monday last, while our correspondent was rounding up the stock in the art department, he came across a marble statue called "Sikey." "Sikey" hadn't any clothes on. Our correspondent estimated her at so much dead weight of marble and allowed for the carving, and his figures on her cash value footed up only \$250. It seems that a galeot from New York, who never heard the howl of a coyote nor witnessed a stampede of steers, undertook to give our correspondent some pointers on art, and the natural result of such a display of gall was that the said galeot ran up against a cactus reared for business. He went away and squealed to the police, and our correspondent was violently removed from the grounds and chucked into the bastille as a dangerous character. We beg to inquire whether this is the fourteenth or the nineteenth century, and whether the corset-circled East owns any more of this great show than the untrammelled and unconventional West. The owner of "Sikey" put her value at \$20,000. Was it any wonder that our correspondent, who has had four different wives in his time, none of whom cost him \$500, bucked at the figures? We happen to know that he owns an onyx mine and three marble quarries, and who should be a better judge of a hunk of statuary? Half an hour before the fracas over "Sikey" commenced, that same ostentatious, egotistical lackanap tried to make our correspondent believe that a certain oil painting was valued at \$25,000. The whole thing, frame and all, wasn't large enough for a poker table, and the man who brought it to this town and asked about \$50 for it would be looked upon as seeking to block the wheels of civilization. We have telegraphed our correspondent to find out who in running the show there is to be any discrimination against the West we shall order him home at once, and then proceed to make the hearts of 45,000,000 Eastern people ache for six months to come.

STRANGE ISLANDS.

Their Discovery Brought Ill Luck to a French Admiral.

The Islands of Kerguelen, of which France has recently taken possession, were named by Cook the "Land of Desolation." Their history, however, is not without interest; they were the cause of the rise and fall of a young French admiral of the last century.

In 1772, the Chevalier de Kerguelen, admiral in the French fleet, discovered these islands. As the exploring parties

short distances into the interior of the largest island did not reach the further coast, De Kerguelen became convinced that he had discovered the greatest southern continent of which geographers had written much.

He hastened back to France, and petitioned to the king so earnestly to take possession of the new land that an expedition was fitted out for that purpose and placed under De Kerguelen's command.

The land was soon found to be only a group of volcanic islands, and the admiral was forced to return to Paris and to acknowledge his mistake.

The admiral, stung by the ridicule of the people, called a court martial, which decided that De Kerguelen, who was then scarcely thirty years old, must lose his rank and be imprisoned indefinitely in the Castle of Saumer. He was soon released, but never served again in the navy.

The Kerguelen islands lie half way between the Cape of Good Hope and Australia, and south of the route usually taken by vessels. They were visited by Cook in 1776, and later by Ross.

In Spite of the Prohibition.

"Sandy," said the minister of I— one day to his man-of-all-work, "you must bottle the case of whisky this forenoon; but as the fumes from the whisky may be injurious, take a glass before you begin, to prevent intoxication."

Now, Sandy was an old soldier, and could not have got a more congenial task than bottling whisky—unless drinking it; and, having received from his master a special licence to taste, went to work most heartily.

Some hours after the minister visited the cellar to inspect progress, and was horrified to find Sandy lying full length on the floor, unconscious of all around.

"Oh, Sandy," said the minister, "you have not taken my advice, and you see the consequence. Rise, Sandy, and take a glass yet; it may restore you."

Sandy, nothing loth, took the glass from the minister's hand, and, having emptied it, said—

"Heck, sir, this is the thirteenth glass I've t'gen but I'm nae better!"

Use in Eight Hundred Years.

At Crews County Court, recently, John Stelox, Manchester, sued John Mottram, Leeds, for 70s. The debt was an old one.

The defendant was seventy-five years of age and receiving parish pay. The Registrar inquired if the plaintiff pressed for an order. The plaintiff did. The Registrar said the debtor must pay a penny a year, the first penny to be due July, 1899.

Good Ground for Grumbling.

Old Rooster—Why have you stopped laying?

Old Hen—It's too cold!

Old Rooster—Hub! Just like a female. As soon as it gets cool enough for me to crow without getting into a perspiration, you go and stop laying.

A Delicious Drink.

MORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

For a right good and lasting cold drink, take Morsford's Acid Phosphate with ice-water and sugar.

Deep waters are still. Wise men generally talk little, because they think much.

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They will cure all kinds of ailments, and the system and are in fact and deed the best remedies of the World.

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WILL GIVE POSITIVE AND INSTANT RELIEF TO THOSE SUFFERING FROM COLDS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, ETC., AND ARE INVALUABLE TO CROUPY AND VOCALISTS. R. T. W. STAMPED ON EACH DROP, TRY THEM

THE SAME MAN, Well Dressed,

fills a much higher place in the estimation of even his friends, than when thoughtlessly and indifferently clothed.

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MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Queen Victoria's railway expenses amount to £6,000 a year.

Queen Margherita of Italy on her silver wedding day received 2,000 begging letters.

John Strange Winter (Mrs. Arthur Stannard) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

Rider Haggard has a constant companion in his study in the form of a large pet rat, named "Jack." It is an intelligent and affectionate creature.

Princess Beatrice seems to inherit her royal mother's fancy for straw plaiting. She takes a good deal of her work to a London hatter to have it blocked.

The diadem of the Russian Empress contains 2,586 large diamonds and a single ruby valued at \$400,000. The private jewels of the Empress of Austria are worth \$1,500,000.

Among the many decorations worn by the Queen of Portugal is a medal which was conferred on her several years ago, when she threw herself into the Tagus to save her children.

Miss Thornton, Queen Victoria's oldest servant, who has been State housekeeper at Buckingham Palace, has just resigned at the age of 80 years. She had been 40 years in her Majesty's service.

Gail Hamilton was appointed by James G. Blaine as his literary executor, and is preparing a biography of the statesman, with the co-operation of the Blaine family and with the special authorization of Mrs. Blaine.

It is said that the Duchess of York has spent a good many hours of her honeymoon "kneading comforts of a woolly nature" for her proteges. The Duke meanwhile had read to his bride, completing a charming tableau.

Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson, who is superintendent of an English prison for women, encourages the ones who improve by making successive changes in their dress. She has taken to the World's Fair dolls dressed to show the different grades.

The Duchess of Veragua is said to have been delighted with the scraps of slang she picked up among New York's 400. At Mrs. Faran Stevens' she said to the hostess that she thought the phrase "in the consumme" very expressive and hospitable.

Jules Verne has been a busy man. He is now 66 years of age and has written sixty-six books besides attending to other and various employments. He is now living a quiet, retired life at Amiens, of whose Municipal Council he is a member. His fame as a writer is world-wide, his books having been printed in many languages.

The German Empress rides daily on her gentle saddle horse, accompanied by her husband and the little crown prince. Occasionally the party is joined by Prince Eitel Fritz, but he is too venturesome a rider to be a pleasant companion for his royal mother, whose nerves are no longer so steady as in the days of her girlhood, when she was one of the most fearless riders in Germany.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has her house at Farnborough filled with souvenirs of the late Emperor and the Prince Imperial. An amusing curiosity is the dress in which she once paid a visit to the Eugenie Hospital, founded by her at Paris. Upon returning, it was discovered that several buttons had been surreptitiously cut or torn off the skirt, and preserved by the patients and nurses as mementos.

When ex-President Harrison retired from the White House, publishers overwhelmed him with offers of large sums for literary work. One firm, for instance, offered \$10,000 for a brief legal handbook, while a magazine editor tried to tempt him with the offer of \$2,600 for a political article. Every day almost, for months past, he has received some communication of this kind. But it is said that so far all such offers have been "declined with thanks."

About forty French women have been decorated at different times by the government. The first was Sargant Virginie Ghesquiere, who fought in the wars of the Empire until she received a wound which resulted in the betrayal of her sex. Rosa Bonheur also wears the cross of the Legion of Honor, and Mme. Dieulafoy, the traveler, who affects masculine attire, wears her rosette in the buttonhole of her coat. Scour Rosalie was decorated by Napoleon III in 1852.

Albert W. H. Vanderbilt, the eldest son and heir of the great millionaire, is a distinguished Yale College man. It is said that had he not been born with a golden spoon in his mouth, he would have been a distinct addition to American journalism, for when he was at school he got out a monthly paper, written, set up, and printed by his brother William and himself; and even now, on the top floor of the Vanderbilt palatial mansion in New York, is a garret, containing a small printing press, cases of type, and all the paraphernalia of a minifactory newspaper.

During the residence of the Queen at Windsor she has spent the morning of every fine day at Frogmore. Her Majesty drives down from the Castle, through the Home Park, about nine o'clock, and breakfasts at Frogmore, usually in a tent on the lawn. After breakfast the Queen does her morning's work in another tent, all the despatches, letters, and boxes coming down from the Castle, after they have been prepared for her by Sir Henry Ponsonby. During the morning two mounted grooms are kept busy riding between Frogmore and the Castle, with messages and letters, and about half-past one the Queen drives back in time for luncheon.

The Duchess of Edinburgh is a born tactician, it is said. When the Duke of Edinburgh was in command of one of the ships in the Mediterranean Squadron her Royal Highness spent three winters at Malta. While the Duchess was there the Russo-Turkish war broke out, and British troops were stationed at Malta, with a view to the probability of an outbreak of hostilities with Russia. The Duchess had accordingly on many occasions to entertain officers who might at any moment have to take up arms against her native country. It is the testimony of these officers that in such difficult circumstances her Royal Highness conducted herself with perfect ease and tact.

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DOUBT YOUR OWN EYES.

HUMAN VISION IS NOT ALWAYS TO BE RELIED UPON.

Many Cases of Defective Eyesight Which are Often Unsuspected-Some Interesting Experiments-Curious Instances of Optical Deceptions.

While the eyesight of many people is defective, a still greater number have eyes which are unlike each other in seeing power, says a recent writer. In fact, many practically make use of one eye only; the other, having been originally a little defective, was by degrees called on for duty less and less, and accordingly degenerated.

Many people are unable to keep one eye shut and the other open at the same time. This is especially common with children, but less frequent with adults, and it will be readily understood that in such cases considerable differences in the powers of the eyes may exist without being suspected.

Some simple and easily performed experiments give interesting glimpses into the constitution of the eye. Go into a dark room with a candle. Looking at the wall, which should be of a uniform dark tint, on moving the candle up and down, close to the outer side of one eye, so that the light falls very obliquely into it, one of which are called "Purkinje's figures," will be seen.

In the same situation, looking still at the dark wall and keeping the eye fixed on one point, hold the candle at arm's length and move it to and fro for a distance of about two inches on a level with the point towards which the eye is directed, and a little to the right and left of it, when a faint light may be seen moving in the opposite direction to the candle and on the other side of the point looked at. The light, if more nearly inspected, is seen to be an inverted image of the candle flame, equal in size to it, but very faint, and, in fact, the light of the candle reflected from the lens of the eye.

It is well known that the pupil contracts mechanically in bright light and expands in faint light, but it has been found that, to some extent, this change is under the control of the will. A scientific observer, writing on this subject, says that when fronting a window or other light he can make the pupil expand or contract at the desire of anyone looking into his eye. The pupil is contracted when he steadily looks at the light, and when he wishes to expand it, all that is necessary is to take his attention away from the eye and fix it on some other part of the body without moving his eyes. This he does, say, by biting his tongue, pinching his arm, or in some such way. The sensitiveness of the pupil is diminished by this means, and the pupil dilates. It contracts again when the mind is once more recalled to the eye and the bright light.

Photographs have been taken of the interior of the eye, some of which show the optic nerve and the branching blood-vessels of the retina, and others show an inverted picture of the objects which the eye was directed to inspect on the retina. Photographs of the eye in darkness, taken by means of the magnesium flash-light, show the pupil dilated to an extraordinary size, and the iris reduced to a mere ring.

The fact has often been noted that at times, when a sudden idea or image presents itself to the intellect, there is a distinct and sometimes even a painful sensation of luminosity produced in the eye, which is occasionally intense enough to be observable even in broad daylight. A current of electricity produces a sensation of light in the eye, and, of course, everyone has seen the "stars" which arise from a blow on the head.

Helmholtz has proved that the interior of the eye is itself luminous, and he was able to see the movement of his arm, in total darkness, by the light of his own eye. Speaking of this in a recent lecture, Professor Kealy, the electrician, called it one of the most remarkable experiments recorded in the history of science, and said that probably only a few men could satisfactorily repeat it, as very likely such luminosity of the eye is only found in connection with uncommon activity of the brain and great imaginative power.

There is a remarkable sympathy between the eyes. So much is this the case that any serious injury to the one is almost certain to affect the other, hence the necessity which often arises for the removal of the injured eye mainly for the sake of saving the other. This sympathy has been shown by Dr. Charvaut to extend so far that colour perceived by one eye alone excites the retina of the other. This is shown in the following way: If a white surface is observed for a short time through colored glass with one eye, while the other is screened, on removing the colored glass the white ground appears to be tinted with the colour complementary to that of the glass. This is a common and well-known result, but the point is that if the first eye is closed and the screened eye opened, the whole surface appears tinted with the same colour as the glass.

There are many curious optical illusions connected with color. If letters cut out of blue and red paper are stuck on a screen of black velvet and viewed from a suitable

distance, the red letters appear to some people to be nearer than the blue, while others as many see the blue nearer than the red. Looked at with one eye closed this difference disappears, and both sets of letters appear equally distant. If one who sees the red letters nearer than the blue covers his pupils on the outer or temporal side with a black screen the red will retreat, and soon appear to be behind the blue; while if one who sees the blue as nearer than the red covers his pupils on the inner or nasal side, the red appears to come forward and the blue to shrink back.

TOLD BY THE HAND.

Simple Methods by Which Character May Be Analyzed. If, when the hand is held open, the first and second fingers fall widest apart, the person possesses independence of thought; if, on the contrary, the third and fourth are widest apart, the person is noted for independence of action. Should both these signs be visible, there is great originality and self-reliance. Conventional and fear of Mrs. Grundy are denoted in the opposite manner by the fingers leaning together, as if for support, and curling towards the palm.

The nails will be found to repay inspection: If short, rather wide than long—with the skin growing high up—they denote a quick temper, love of teasing, with a leaning towards criticism and contradiction. If the skin at the bottom is straight instead of curved, the person will be subject to fits of passionate anger. Very large nails, curved at the bottom, belong to an ideal business man, with a cool and careful head. Fluted nails are ominous signs of consumption. The much-converted almond nails are indicative of sweet temper, unless rosy pink to the edge, in which case fits of irritation may be expected, of short duration, and quickly succeeded by sunshine.

By means of the thumb alone many deductions may be made. Thus, a thumb bent inwards shows avarice, especially if the fingers lean in the direction of the direction of the thumb; the contrary sign is a proof of generosity or even extravagance. A straight thumb is a desirable possession, indicating prudence and good sense; should it be set low down on the hand, the fortunate owner will be endowed with a considerable proportion of talent.

People with small thumbs are inclined to be sentimental and act chiefly from impulse; if the subjects of your investigations be a woman, love will be the aim of her existence, and more fascinating to the average man than her stronger-minded connections made with responsible Express Companies covering the Eastern, Middle, Southern and Western States, Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia.

Too long a thumb shows a tyrant and despot; if short but thick at the top, we have before us an awkward customer, an excessively obstinate and subject to extremes of joy or anger. Moral, avoid arguments with such a person!

Stagshawbank, in Northumberland, used to be the meeting place for the whole country to see the annual fair day. One of these occasions a swaggering blade entered a drinking booth, and, for the benefit of those assembled there, he held forth for some time on his own exploits and cleverness.

Observing in a corner a quiet, inoffensive-looking man, and thinking to have a laugh at his expense, he inquired—"Who's your barber when you shave yourself?"

The quiet man quietly replied—"Clem the Clogger, of Wark." The clever man, thinking that, leaving the catch out of the question, he had a sure thing, having heard of this Clem the Clogger as a great fighter and bully, and therefore hardly a man to set up as a barber, offered to wager the quiet man a sovereign he was wrong.

"Done," said the simple one. "Well, when you shave yourself, how can Clem the Clogger be your barber?" "Why, man alive, I'm Clem the Clogger, and I shave myself. Isn't that enough?" The sharp man evidently thought it was, for he paid the bet as quickly as possible and departed amidst the smiles of the audience, who were pleased to see the tables turned.

Unexpected Causes of Fire. Moistened metal turnings and chips have been known to take fire owing to chemical action.

A rat gnawing at a box of wax vestas ignited the lot, and caused a fire which resulted in damage to the tune of some £400.

A running belt which caught in a mass of greasy waste set fire to the heap by friction and demolished the building.

A flood burned one factory by causing a pile of iron filings to oxidize so rapidly as to become intensely heated and so fire the woodwork.

A lens exposed to the sun's rays in an optician's window frequently acts as a burning-glass before being noticed, and several fires have occurred from this cause alone.

A match carelessly dropped beneath a lace curtain was stepped upon, ignited, and instantly the drapery was ablaze.

A cocksharper crawled from an oil receptacle to a gas jet, where the creature's oily body took fire, and, falling, spread the flames. A stream from the fireman's hose, curious as it may appear, started a second fire while putting out the first, the water having penetrated an adjoining building containing quicklime.

A nail glanced from a carpenter's hammer on to a steel wheel in a jet factory, and produced a spark which set fire to the place. The late Admiral Tryon was a very big man. Apropos of this fact, the writer of a biography of him tells a droll story. The Admiral was once, apparently from his own ship, watching an attempt that was being made to float another ship which had grounded. By some mischance he fell overboard. Just as he did so the ship which had gone aground floated. Accordingly, the sailors afterwards held that Tryon had not fallen but thrown himself into the sea, and that his object was to raise the level of the water, so as to enable the stranded ship to come off. This object, they declared, he had undoubtedly achieved.

PUBLISHING THE BANNS. Curious Incidents Which are Said to Have Happened in England.

A few years ago a ludicrous, albeit venustous, incident occurred at a church in Larkhall, says an English paper. A rustic couple, after having had the banns published the prescribed number of times, proceeded to the church to be joined in holy wedlock. The service was conducted without a hitch until the officiating clergyman arrived at that part where he asked, "William Wisber, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" when the bridegroom replied, with some astonishment, that his name was not William Wisber. The ceremony was, of course, suspended, and on investigation being made as to the cause of the mistake, it transpired that the bridegroom had written to the sexton of the church requesting him to have the banns published, and concluded his letter thus: "So no more from your Well Wisber and Mary Williams." The sexton, supposing that William Wisber was the name of the intended Benedict, published the banns accordingly, and the disappointed couple were compelled to wait the publication of the banns in their proper names.

A unique instance of the banns being forbidden by the intending bridegroom happened at the parish church of Seaford about the middle of the century. While the minister was reading the announcement he was interrupted by one of the congregation, who called out loudly, "I forbid the wedding." He was requested to walk into the vestry and explain his reasons for so doing. "Are you a relation?" queried the clergyman. "No," replied the man, "I'm the bridegroom himself; but having learned that Cis has a tongue that, after marriage, will run faster than the clack of her master's mill, I am resolved to be off; so your reverence may marry her yourself, if you please."

The man who lives only for himself is engaged in very small business.

ALWAYS Ask for Islay Blend.

THE ISLAY BLEND WHISKY. T. WILLIAM BELL, - ST. JOHN, N. B. SOLE AGENT FOR NEW BRUNSWICK.

EQUITY SALE.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, ON SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, pursuant to the direction of a Decree of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the 24th day of July last past, in a cause in said Court pending wherein J. Douglas Hazen and George F. Smith, Trustees of the Estate of Francis E. and Ellen Murray, under the last Will and Testament of the Honorable William Botsford, deceased, are Plaintiffs, and James C. Lawton and Annie E. Lawton, his wife, are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the mortgaged premises in the Plaintiffs' Bill, and in said Decreeal Order mentioned and described as:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR parcel of land, situate in the City of Saint John, being known and distinguished as all that parcel of land, situate in the City of Saint John, and being the lot numbered eighteen (18) on a plan of division of land between the late William Hazen, Esquire, and the late James White, Esquire, and being a front on the Straight Shore (so called) of one hundred (100) feet or thereabouts, commencing at low water mark, and extending back preserving the same breadth, until it meets the line of lands owned by the heirs of the said William Hazen, Esquire, and further reference to and described in a certain Indenture of Release or Partition, dated the eighth day of February, A. D. 1860, registered in Book Q. 4, of Records, pages 203, 206, 207 and 208, for the City and County of Saint John, and made between John Howe of the City aforesaid, Esquire, and Mary, his wife, of the one part, and Georgiana Wilson on the other part, as set forth in the said Indenture, and further reference to and described in a certain Indenture of Release or Partition, dated the 6th day of August, A. D. 1863, registered in Book Q. 4, of Records, pages 203, 206, 207 and 208, for the City and County of Saint John, and made between John Howe of the City aforesaid, Esquire, and Mary, his wife, of the one part, and Georgiana Wilson on the other part, as set forth in the said Indenture, and further reference to and described in a certain Indenture of Release or Partition, dated the 6th day of August, A. 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