away with all the speedy ones, will meet Arclight, the horse about which there has been so much talk and who is good enough to do battle with the best of them.

This horse Pilot Jr. is a small stallion that some continuous and the scene of his disgrace was torn down?"

And the farmer puffed away at his pipe as he waited for an answer. But he did

that never made his owner think he had a not get one. Some time ago he went in a race and got a mark of 2.45, but this summer he and got a mark of 2.40, but this submet and seemed to find out that he could speed and Prospects of a Successful year for the Morley Ladles' College. he went in a race at Kentville in 2.251/2. ala did not make him meligible for the tested him. He and Israel and Stranger fought an alternate battle the first day and when the postponed race came on the next morning the skilful reinsman, Browne, was behind Pilot Jr. Brown had \$80 bet on the wonder and as he had odds of 2 to 1 it me" it \$160 for him if he won. There was no trouble but he drove Pilot three downers are particularly to be a summerful to the various special states the papers would be a summerful to the various special states the papers would be a summerful to the various special states the papers would be a summerful to the various special states the papers would be a summerful to the various special states the papers would be a summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special state to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various special states the papers would be summerful to the various spec record and some tour or five seconds faster than the heats of the previous day. In view of the fact that this horse is owned by E.LeRoi Wills and trots here in this meeting, these facts are interesting from a local stand point. Willis will drive him in local stand point. Willis will drive him in

The price paid for him was, it is understood iu the vicinity of \$700. He was sold for \$160 last winter, and then two horsemen, Messrs. Bill & Rockwell paid \$350 for him. They soon doubled their money on him, besides the purses he picked up for them, and yet he is a cheap horse. Arclight may have greater possibilities, though many doubt it, but the price he is held at is \$4000.

Sterner sex, however, as the evening classes, which commence in about two weeks' time, are open to both ladies and gentlemen. The fee for each subject is only four dollars per term of twenty lessons, and the four subjects are literature, French, art, and harmony and musical history.

Of course, the merits or demerits of any institution of learning depend largely upon strength of the s for \$160 last winter, and then two horse-

the city into the county of St. John there is a well known pathway diverging into the cadetship at the Royal Mili half grown forest—a wild looking place, and to those who know its history dreary

crime was con piece of cotton tied about the top of a spruce tree. Who placed it there is not Mr. Leslie is the eldest son of Mr. William own, but the fact is that it remained for years and strangers inquiring about the place were directed to it by this means.

Albert Hensley of Halifax, whose eldest son seemed to know who removed the rag that some years ago. days ago PROGRESS heard the story of its disappearance from a gentleman who knows

Well, gentleman," remarked the far mer, as he pulled up his team and pulled out a worn and blackened T. D., in a contemplative sort of a way, "I think I kin tell ye how it was. You see it was all on tell ye how it was. You see it was all on account of Montague who lives up the road. He took a notion that Munroe was haunting him, and it got so that he was called the honey of the biblical meaning of the most popular, if not the most authoritative idea as to the biblical meaning of the meaning him, and it got so that he was calcully afraid to pass the spot. Why, I remember bein' with him one night, and just as we got down the road yonder, night between his horse's ears, and as he is a fact that this man, follow-guise himself as a bear, suddenly appear on the road, and scare the other children. As he became older, he showed a strange that's what the Sun costs a week. Whatever the real worth of Progress may be, of that name and the honey of the bumble-bee. At length, as locusts are scarce in Annapolis and the seeking of wild honey is fraught with danger, he changed his diet to that of grasshoppers and molasses.

Baptist. It is a fact that this man, follow-ing the most popular, if not the most publisher meaning of the road, and scare the other children. As he became older, he showed a strange that's what the Sun costs a week. Whatever the real worth of Progress may be, village, playing with them in preference to the boys, whom comparatively he shunned. He was sent to acquire the tailor's trade and learned it. He worked at home and elsewhere and finally came to Halifax.

But the disgusted clergyman had gone.

A BATTLE OF THE TURF. did he nudged me and said, 'Don't you see him?' I looked, but whether it was One of the features of Labor Day will be the horse races that afternoon at Moosepath. This will be the first meeting of the fall circuit arranged between St. John, St. Stephen and Calas and it gives promise of being a good one. The free for all is filled and that champion of the maritime turi, Pilot jr., who created such a sensation at anherst a few days ago when he walked way with all the speedy ones. ARCLIGHT AND PILOT JR. MEET AT too dusky, or my sight wasn't good—I THE PROPLE OF HALIFAX LIKE ABERDEEN AND HIS LADY.

At the Circuit Races Next Week—The Speedy

At the Circuit Races Next Week—The Speedy

### A POPULAR INSTITUTION.

The autumn term of the Morley Ladies' event at Amherst, and there he was booked | College, Conservatory of Music and School

is not the only provision that this ladies' different papers were invited guests at his college makes for the education of the

Canada; and Mr. G. S. Hensler, from the same school is only a few places behind and weird. For the path leads to the scene of the Munroe tragedy and is made by curious persons who find some satisfaction in looking upon the spot where the winning the highest honor in the way of outside success, in competition with boys from all the best schools in the Dominion. Leslie, a leading merchant in the Magdalen Albert Hensley of Halifax, whose eldest son won a coromission in the British army

> They Think They Are John the Rantist A widely-copied item is to the effect that an old, illiterate man who can quote scripture by the hour is creating a sensation in Kentucky by claiming to be John the Bap-tist." Many Annapolis county people remember a man who several years ago dwelt near Annapolis, and who, like the Kentucky man, believed himself to be John the Baptist. It is a fact that this man, follow-

postage alone the invitations to governor Daly's brilliant garden party cost about \$20--1000 at 2 cents each. Merefinancial outlay is not considered by the gov-ernor-general, of course, but it may be stated that the governor-general saves the postage on the invitations he sends out. The governor or the general is handicapped to that extent. The magic words "A. Gordon, free," on the corner of envelopes from Maplewood ensures their transmission without charge through the post office. for the 2.45 class and the free for all. He took both of them, though the free for all Morley and Miss Haydon, the painstaking so popular a governor-general as Earl took both of them, though the free for all tested him. He and Israel and Stranger principals, are to be congratulated upon Aberdeen most ungrudgingly.

make a "big spread" next morn The collegiate year consists of three report of such an affair as a state dinner local stand point. Willis will drive him in the race himself and he is cool and steady enough to give both the horse and his admirers confidence.

Perhaps it is a curious fact in these days of boots and over-draws to see a horse that will go without any of them. It is said of Pilot jr., that he does not wear an extra Pilot jr., that he does not wear an extra trap of any kind but goes without boot or over-draw. He must be a natural trotter, and perfectly gaited to do this.

divided into three classes—semiors, juniors and kindergarten pupils.

A unique feature of the last department is the admission of "young gentlemen between the ages of seven and twelve." This and to the public. Representatives of the ages of seven and twelve." This and to the public. Representatives of the different papers were invited guests at his Montgomery-Moore. But this has by no means always been the rule in Halifax,

2.24 and who, it is sais has gone as good as 2.21 this year. She is not to be despised by any means. Speaking of Speculation, the expulsion of him and his owner to well known to those taking any interat Bangor was heard with much regret at Bangor was heard with much regret here and yet Carvill's refusal to do as the indees wished cannot be excused by his with the site of the first part of the interaction of t lation, the expulsion of him and his owner at Bangor was heard with much regret here and yet Carvill's refusal to do as the judges wished cannot be excused by his best friends. It was evident that many there tried to persuade him to let another driver get up behind "Spec" but he would not and the result was expulsion. This is rather a serious matter for any man who has such a speedy horse as Speculation.

A COUNTY GHOST STORY.

How The Rag That Marked the Scene of a Mr. W. C. Leslie, a pupil of the Colleg-Mr. Would be quite willing to resign the resolution was moved in the city council last week that the man to be appointed be given a salary of \$1500 and allowed to practice in the supreme court, Mr. Motton's uperannuation would then be \$1000. This resolution was in the interest of Mr. Ross. Recorder MacCoy's idea had all along been to combine in himself the positions of recorder and stipendiary, but the legislature vetoed that last year. It is now said that he would be quite willing to resign the reint of the could retain his business in position if he could retain his business in the supreme court, but not otherwise. A resolution was moved in the city council last week that the man to be appointed be given a salary of \$1500 and allowed to practice in the supreme court. Mr. Motton's uperannuation would then be \$1000. This resolution was in the interest of Mr. Ross. Recorder MacCoy's idea had all along been to combine in himself the positions of recorder and stipendiary, but the legislature vetoed that last year. It is now said that he would be quite willing to resign the reint of the could retain his business in the supreme court, but not otherwise. A resolution was moved in the city council last week that the man to be appointed be given a salary of \$1500 and allowed to practice in the supreme court. Mr. Motton's vetoe that many the suprementation was in the interest of Mr. Ross. Recorder Mac Mr. W. C. Leslie, a pupil of the Colleg-iate School, Windsor, has been placed first on the list of successful candidates for cadetship at the Royal Military College of were granted. The stipendiary's full salary with tees, should be worth from \$2500 to \$2700 all things considered, and the fact that the tory lawyers are out of the race altogether, points to Mr. Fielding as the stipendiary of the near future.

He Didn't Like His Sex. HALIFAX, Aug. 30 .- That was a funny pisode—the arrest of Thomas Cullen, a ing in feminine attire. Chief of Police career in Halifax, despite the efforts of lawyers hired by friends of the bogus woman. Thomas is a monomaniac, who enjoys nothing more than appearing to be youngest son of Thomas Cullen, of Little Harbor, Pictou county, and about 22 years of age. The child was pam-pered and spoilt by the older members of the family, his sisters making an unusual pet of him. As a boy he loved to frighten his companions by dressing in strange cos-tumes, and one of his delights was to dis-guise himself as a bear, suddenly appear

Here he made his advent as a tailoress SHE IS NOW A "MISSUS" and not as a tailor. He worked in more than one place in this city, appearing as a rather good-looking girl in stylish attire. His face and voice were like those of a woman. But Chief O'Sullivan heard rumors which made him doubt the femininity of Thomas, and as stated above, after four

months or so in Halifax "Miss" Thomas Cullen was arrested and lodged in prison. The story that was there unfolded was a remarkable one. It showed that there are many very foolish young men in this city. Thomas had used his charms to make many a dollar out of susceptible dudes. He was a redoubtable "masher" methodical in his habits, and yet occasion.

The mash was the doctor drove calmly away, and the mew made J. P. looked about in the snow for a rabbit's burrow, into which he could crawl, and recover himself.

TOO MUCH FOR "JIMMY." with light-headed young men. His conquests were many. A north-end expressman was so much in love with I homas that he paid his board for several weeks. A well known local boxer was a rival of the

The Witnesses Did Not Appear. HALIFAX, Aug. 30.— There is a certain coroser in this city who has more than once obtained an undesirable prominence, in various ways. His experience in the past has not sufficed either to make him more cautious or better behaved, and the more cautious or better behaved, and the other day he was again in trouble. He was not alone either. Another doctor, one who was an important personage in the recent election contest in this province and city, was the coronér's companion in misfortune. Inspector Banks was at the bottom of the affair, though rather strange to say, there has not been a word of it in the Halling papers. the Halitax papers.

Mr. Banks made one of his nocturnal

Mr. Banks made one of his nocturnal visits to Malcolm McDonald's liquor shop, Gottingen street, thinking that possibly he might find infractions of the license law. His appearance was of the usual sudden character, not more startling, however, to McDonald than to those men whom the inspector saw there. One was the coroner, another the political medico, and the third he was mistaken, for it turned out to be somebody else. The coroner and his on him, besides the purses he picked up for them, and yet he is a cheap horse. Arclight may have greater possibilities, though many doubt it, but the price he is held at is \$4000.

There is another horse in the free for all that many St. J.chn people know from her performance at Bangor last year when she beat Speculation in the 2.28 class. This is the mare Hallie who has a mark under 2.24 and who, it is said has gone as good as 2.21 this year. She is not to be despined by any means. Sneaking of Specime.

The objects are literature, French, art, and harmony and musical history.

Of course, the merits or demerits of any institution of learning depend largely upon the knowledge and faculty of imparting knowledge possessed by its teachers. Miss Morley is well known as a very efficient teacher, and it is her pride that she employs none but teachers of the first rank in their respective subjects. Miss Haydon, the man whom Banks and the newspapers have hardly yet realized that a different day is dawning.

Mr. Fielding Has the Pull.

HALIFAX, Aug. 30.—Commissioner F. H. Bill opened his court of enquiry into Stipendiary Motton's adminstration of police court justice, and adjourned it for a week, doubtless to afford an opportunity to Mr. Motton to resign without the ordeal of a disagreeable report to the government. It is admitted on all sides that the lawyer who has the inside track for the stipendiary—who has the inside track for the stipendiary—who has the inside track for the stipendiary—into to see the magistrate accompanied by light and the newspapers have hardly yet realized that a different day is dawning.

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pæna considerably but needlessly affrighted Mr. Hartlen et al. Who sent that subpæna? is the question.

### A NAPOLEON OF TINANCE

enue to a St. John man.
"You read Progress, do you not?" said a St. John pastor to one of his flock

my revenue from PROGRESS!

'Indeed!" said the surprised clergyman. "Are you, then, Argus or Astra?"

"I am neither," said the man of rever "Are you the musical critic?" asked ister, with an I've-got-you-at-last

smile.
"I am not," was the reply. "Then for gracious sake what are you?" said the mystified clergyman.

"I am a born financier," said the other, "I am a born hnancier," and the other, proudly. "I am, in fact, a Napoleon of finance. Wasn't it Solomon that said saving was earning? Well, sir, my neighbor takes the Sun. I take Progress.

Seven times fifty-two—"
But the disgusted clergyman had gone.

A Romance Begun in Boston Ends in St. John—He saw her Home and Married her at the Journey's end—All's Well that Ends Well.

There was a marriage in St. John re-

well known local boxer was a rival of the north-ender for Thomas' affections. A decay dudes were named by Thomas as Clinch's Mills from off his feet, preparatory to going to the city of Boston, there to win amusing story of his sway over the affectione of a St. John cop, for it seems be took in that city, too, in his masquerade. Thomas was sent back by the police to Little Harbor, no doubt not one whit twel; but certainly a much more subdued and sadder man.

It was in the month of April that Mr. David Hargrove brushed the mud of Clinch's Mills from off his feet, preparatory to going to the city of Boston, there to win amusing story of his sway over the affectione of a St. John cop, for it seems be took in that city, too, in his masquerade. Thomas was sent back by the police to Little Harbor, no doubt not one whit twel; not only cultured, but skilled in the fifty wiser, but certainly a much more subdued for time of making delicious dishes from the fruit of Fabius. Nothing less than a spectacled heauty, born and bred in Boston. tacled beauty, born and bred in Boston, would suit this fastidious youth from Clinch's

But after Mr. Hargrove had been in Boston a few months, and had acquired a goodly share of the wisdom to be found in that luxurious city, he came to the concluwere those who came to Boston from New Brunswick. This realization may have had something to do with the fact that Mr. Hargrove was a frequent visitor at the residence of Mr. Charles Hepburn, now of Charlestown, but once a respected resident of Gooseberry Cove.

Mr. Hepburn, like Artemus Ward, was

pleased to find that the young gentleman had discovered that he was "a pretty entertaining old feller." Miss Elizabeth Hepburn was not supposed to have anything in particular to do with Mr. Hargrove's frequent visits to the Charlestown residence of the gentleman who was once a respected resident of Gooseberry Cove.

Elizabeth Hepburn received word that a was not anxious to tell the whole story, relative of hers was seriously ill at Fairville, and wanted Miss Hepburn to come friend were served with subpoenas, and so was Managhan, the man whom Banks that as he was out of employment, he was going back to New Brunswick in a few days.

After the Fairville letter came, the Hepburn family were greatly pleased when Mr.

Hargrove told them that the day Miss Hepburn was to leave Boston was the very day on which he was to start for New Brunswick, and that Miss Hepburn could has paid \$1,500 already in costs, some \$800 have a protector on her journey. That or \$900 of which have gone to the lawyers, is, all the family seemed pleased but the young lady, who appeared to think that she part of it. These costs were increased by was old enough to take care of herself.

Rev. Mr. Gates performed an interesting ceremony, for the young lady had concare of hersell now, the day might come when a man would be very handy to have in the house. There were other consider-

Then Miss Hepburn went to see her pecting Miss Hepburn, and the young lady \$1000. This includes did not want to give the invalid a shock by the assembly rooms, the decoration of the

The couple are now engaged in "living

THE MINISTER AND THE JUSTICE.

A Cumberland Clergyman's Repartee at a Magistrate's Expense.

One of the best known and most popular presbyterian clergymen in the county of Cumberland, or indeed in the whole prov-Clarke, a north of Ireland man, who was as ready at repartee as he was zealous in his Master's cause. One day the doctor was driving through one of the suburban districts of his parish, in a new sleigh which, together with the horse and har ness, was a recent gift from his friends and parishioners; when he was met by one "Squire" Brown, one of a batch of J. P's "Squire" Brown, one of a batch of J. P's lately commissioned by the local government in recognition of political services. The "squire," after critically inspecting the "rig," thought he would amuse himself and friends at the doctor's expense, so, assuming an expression of great intelligence, and at the same time glancing archly at his

friends, he said:—
"Doctor, the ministers now-a-days are not like the apostles of old. eh P"

on asses, but now ministers of the gospe

country in fine carriages and sleighs!"
"Well yes, so they did," replied the doctor thoughtfully, "they rode asses, but you see since the government has been appointing all the asses J. P.'s it is impossible to get an ass to ride, and we are

therefore compelled to do the best we can."

And a merry jingle of sleigh bells broke old, when knights were bold, and barons held their sway over the hearts of gentle as the doctor drove calmly away, and the

He Was Bound to Protect the Judge and he

An incident in the Probate court a few make you remember that the mayor's elec-

"Well, it was this way," said the witness, as she prepared for quite a story, "I renoon and saying that he had done a good day's work-yes, two good days' work, said this morning and this afternoon I went into

for voting for his man for mayor."
"Jimmy" was sitting in the court room, and as his wife concluded this bit of interesting evidence, he slowly turned his head to one side, looked at the judge and without a smile ejaculated.

"Its a d——d lie. Ain't it judge." And everybody smiled, the judge included.

Mr. McAlpine and The Hur Mr. E. H. McAlpine tried to defend himself from the statements published by PROGRESS last Saturday in the Globe of resident of Gooseberry Cove. that evening. It would have been far bet-It was only a few weeks ago that Miss ter if he had remained silent. Progress vas old enough to take care of herself.

Soon after the pair arrived at St. John, necessary by the scenes in the court. One friend of the deceased, was represented by

relative. "You don't mean Miss Hep-burn?" Certainly; the relative was ex-Governor General, will probably be about announcing herself by any other name. council chamber, the firing of salutes, But matrimony, like murder, will out. In future it is Mrs. David Hargrove, if you tion at \$1.15. So the city only paid 25 cents a yard for the its value. The coaching cost \$135 and the firing of the salute in honor of his excelof \$27. The trip about the harbor in the steam yacht Dream was at the mayor's expense. The yacht was tendered to him by the owners Messrs. Thorne and Troop so

Chief Kerr's driver was at his tea the other evening, when box 27 was rung for a lamp explosion in the market building, but Chief of Police Clark gallantly came to the rescue and drove the team to Chief Kerr's house, picked up that official on the fly and speeded him to box 27 to find the fire all out. Then Chief Kerr got this volunteer driver to take him to the Union Club, from which place he sent him back to the ladde thanked Chief Clark, and there is a rumor that he also gave him a cigar. It is now that he also gave him a cigar. It is not suggested that the investigating committee of the council may consider the advisability of combining the offices, so as to make the chief of police the driver of Chief Kerr' wagon, or else make the latter functionary chief of police.

told him to "hold on." Then another man, supposed to have been Brooks, shot at Johnston, the ball taking effect in his

chin.

Captain Willett had been aroused by the chief mate, when Schedter was shot, and going on deck was also fired at. Several other shots were fired at him, and finally Parr put a pistol to his face, told him he was a prisoner in the name of the Southern Captagearacy, and canad him to be secured. Confederacy, and caused him to be secured with handcuffs.

Six of the 22 passengers had bought tickets in New York, and did not appear to be of Braine's party. One of them, however, Robert Osborne, formerly master of the schooner Fellow Craft, was made pilot. The other five passengers were not interfered with in

peake, the recapture was even more speedy.

It was at first the intention of Lieut. Nichols to take the steamer to Eastport, Me., but atter getting out of the harbor he reported to the U. S. S. Dacotah, and was ordered to take the prize to Halitax and hand her over to the civil authorities for adjudication. This was the proper course, for the capture of a vessel in neutral waters and carrying her to a United States port would have led to a good many complications. The vice-admiralty court subsequently awarded the Chesapeake to her owners, on their giving security for any claims that might arise against the vessel or cargo.

claims that might arise against the vessel or cargo.

Betore leaving Sambro, Lieut. Nichols had searched around the harbor and captured three of the fugitives. One of them was George Wade, who was aboard the Investigator. Could some of the newspapers have their way, this act would have been magnified into another Trent affair. As it was, nothing more was heard of the alleged outrage.

claims that might arise against the vessel or cargo. Before leaving Sambro, Lieut. Nichols had searched around the harbor and captured three of the fugitives. One of them was George Wade, who was aboard the engines under guard, and the firemen of the Chesapeake were also put at work under similar restrictions.

Braine was now in tull command of the Chesapeake; every part of the steamer was guarded and such of the crew as were not required for work were kept in the forecastle. The name "Chesapeake" on the steamer was painted out, and the distinguishing yellow streaks on the smokestack were changed to black! The course was shaped for Grand Manan, and the steamer reached Seal Harbor about 7 o'clock on Tuesday mourning. There they lay at anchor two or three hours and then resumed their course up the Bay of Fundy.

After leaving Grand Manan, Braine and Parr took Captain Willett to his room, where he was handed a copy of Captain Parker's instructions to Braine to capture the steamer. He was then ordered to give up his coasting license, the papers relating to the cargo, and the \$87 in money which he had collected from Braine as the capture of the provincial secretary, acting U. S. consul Guinnison and Sheriff Sawyer. There was another man there officially, but

TRUE PIRATE STORIES

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CAST 1978 AND THE ST

a militia color el, and never had a title in his lite until a year ago, he does not like to air his coloneley on all occasions, and for some time he has looked with distavor upon the cards of his wite, which read: "Mrs. Colonel Bangs." The other day she told him to order her some more cards. "Certainly, my dear," he responded, for the colonel is as gallant to his wife as most men are to other women, "but if I do I shall have that 'colonel' omitted."

"Oh, ito," she protested; "what do you want to do that for?"

"Because it shouldn't be there."

"Why not? It is only a designation of who I am, and you are Colonel Bangs, aren't you?"

"Of course, I am."

"Then why am I not Mrs. Colonel Bangs."

The colonel bowed. "For the same reason, my dear," he responded, "that when I was Mr. Bangs, you were not Mrs. Mr. Bangs," and the colonel won a victory.

Three Kinds of Wine.

Three Kinds of Wine.

Three Kinds of Wine.

The head waiter goes the round of the tables collecting orders.

"What wine will you take, sir?"
First Customer: "A bottle of ordinary claret."
Second Ditto: "A bottle of Saint-Estephe."

Third Ditto: "A bottle of Pomard."
A minute later, through the door incautiously left siar, all the diners heard with stupefaction these words proceeding from the butler's pantry:—

"Calixte! Three bottles of red!"

"Daubs is mad as hops about his picture hat was on exhibition."
"Wasn't it noticed?"
"Yes, took a prize."
"What's he mad about, then?"
"Well, it was a picture of cows, and it was a said of the prize to the heat history.

The Swallow as a Carrier.

Mr.H.Kaye, the landlord of the "Cross Keys Inn." Oldham. Eng., has made an experiment which goes to show that the swallow may yet become valuable as a carrier. Mr. Kaye keeps a number of pigeons, and lately a swallow built in the cote. This swallow he caught, and after cutting its tail, he sent it along with some pigeons to Stafford, a distance of fifty or sixty miles, giving instructions that it was to be let loose at the same time as the homers. The instructions were carried out, and one of the first birds to arrive at Delph was the swallow.

"Mr Dinguss," said the young man, twirling his hat nervously, "I have called to ask you for your daughter Phebe. I am not rich, but I have good business pros-

am not rich, but I have good business pros-pects and ——"

"Young man," interrupted the parent, eyeing him keenly, "before we discuss this matter further will you oblige me with a loan of \$5 ?"

"I will not, sir," replied the youth firm-

ly. "Then take her, my boy," said Mr.Dinguss. "You've got more sense than I thought you had."

The Founder of the Japanese Navy.

The founder of the Japanese navy was an Englishman named Will Adams, who went to the Eastern seas as pilot of a Dutch fleet in 1598, and was cast away in Japan a couple of years later. He became a Japanese noble and constructor of the navy to the Tycoon, but was never allowed to return to England. He died about twenty years afterwards, very ingeniously leaving half his property to his wife and family in Japan. After his death he was deified. A few years ago his tomb and that of his Japanese wife were discovered.

From Different Standpoints.

Five-year-old Flossie had been battling with her mother all day. "There, child," said the latter on putting the child to bed, "sleep well, and don't be so cross when you wake up."

"I notice," retorted little Flossie, "when it's me you say "cross;" when it's you, you say 'nervous.'"

Rudyard Kipling, of Vermont, is now mentioned as the new laureate of England. This resident of Europe, Asia and America might make a good laureate; but it would be a little inconvenient whenever a new princess was married to have to hunt all over the planet to find the laureate to celebrate the event in verse.

Chaplain—"This prison is run on wise and modern plans. You can occupy yourself at the tasks you prefer. If you have a trade or business, you can work at that. Have you one?" Number 2248—"Yes, sir; but I don't s'pose there's much show for me here; I was an æronaut, boss."

Debt Collector: "I am collecting accounts for Scissors, Snip, and Co."
Deptor: "Collecting accounts, are you?
Very well. I have two or three of their accounts which you are welcome to add to your collection."

A Week Free

so you can see just what is best for you to take up and whether you like our short methods of Actual Business. If you are in a hurry and expect SNELL'S COLLEGE, - - TRURO, N. S.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

nouncements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each insertion. Five cents extra for every additional line.

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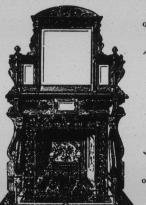
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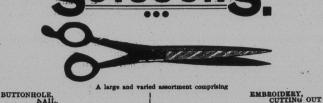
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## Musical and Dramatic.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

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treet.

The meeting of the Board of Manage-ment of the St. John Oratorio Society did not take place last week as intended. It will probably not be held until after the return of the conductor. In the meantime there is the anticipated pleasure of the Annual Conversazione of the society which will be held very soon. This is in the hands of the ladies' committee entirely, I believe, and the success which has always attended the efforts of these ladies in the past is a guarantee that the forther

This Annual Conversazione is a good feature in connection with membership in the society. Its object is social enjoyment ment; there are vocal and ental pieces by some of the members contributing to the general pleasure; there are some very nice short and appropriate addresses, pleasant intercourse and a general laying aside of ceremony and formality which is not only agreable but desirative which is not only agreated and the same and the same and the same agreement of the same and the same agreement of the same able so that all may meet on the foundaood of man recognized.

Prof. Fisher is with us again, having arrived Wednesday afternoon. His return may stimulate the local talent because it is ible he may have with him some popu-

It is rumored that the trustees of St

Marie Tempest has returned to London Hubert Wilke will sing with Lillian Russell while in London

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was first per-

Friend: "Your two sopranos appear to be very good friends." Manager: "Yes each thinks the other can't sing."

H. C. Barnabee of the Bostonians is an dmirer of baseball and also enjoys a game. Mr. Barnabee is coming to St. Jonh.

It is proposed to erect a statue of the late P. S. Gilmore in New York, by popular subscription. It ought to succeed.

The first appearance in America of Ysaye, the Belgian violinist will be at the Carnegie music Hall Nov. 16 and 17 in the philar-

opera in this city, is again in New York and busily engaged rehearsing "The Silver Wedding" in which she plays the leading role.

11. E. Dixey (Adonis) is now a member of the Daly stock company in New York and will make his first appearance tonight.

"Jane," the play at which so many of

years old. It was made by Jonas Chickerng in 1823. "It is a great curiosity,"

Mr. Edmond Schuecker, court harpist to the Duke of Saxony, and his brother Heinrich who is solo harpist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will give concerts during the fall season.

"The Mikado" is on at the Fifth Avenue theatre (N. Y.) and will continue all next week. Souvenirs will be presented on the occasion of its one hundredth performance, which will be this evening.

It is said that Messrs. Abbey and voices for the next opera season. A writer says of this: "We shall miss the familiar

to know that the fan recently presented by Frau Cheima Wagner to Mme. Nordica who sang the role of "Elsa" in "Lohenwho same the role of "Eisa" in "Lonengrin" so cleverly at Bayreuth a short time ago is of "beautiful point lace. The name Eisa is worked in the lace and on the frame, which is of blonde tortoise shell, is Mme. Nordica's monogram, wrought in diamonds."

acter is Koget de l'Isia and the marsengrin so cleve is the song.

The acting mayor of New York has permitted "La Regaloncita" and her susters, "La Graciosa" and "La Preciosa," to pose in "1492" for a week. If they don't dance the license will be extended. They can

This is the fifth week of "Madelene, or the Magic Kiss" in Boston and on the 4th inst., its one hundredth performance will be brother Frederick have been reconciled. ven. This will be an event without parallel in the history of comic opera in that city. The souvenir to be presented to each lady will be a beautiful Dresden china

Their mother is said to be dying in San plate, of special design, on which will be painted the portraits of Miss D'Arville and the principal members of the company. After the performance Miss D'Arville will hold a reception on the stage.

the summer months, with one of ling teachers of Boston, will renected with the school, will have charge nected with the school, will have charge of the elocution and English departments. During the summer, Mrs. Parker has been engaged in her protession in a large school at Turner Centre, Maine. It is the aim of this Conservatory to give thorough in-struction in all its departments. There will be a free class in Harmony, Musical Theory and Physical Culture for the benefit of and Privacal Culture for the benefit of pupils. Miss Whitman will be at the Con-servatory, 158 Prince William street, Sept. 6th, 7th, and 8th, and pupils desiring to begin the term may register on those days and secure their hours.

TALE OF THE THEATRE.

The amateur theatrical entertainment at the Institute last week under the direction of Mr. F. Winslow Adams was liberably patronized and was well received.

The audience recognized that the performance was by amateurs and received the formance was by amateurs and received the entertainment from that standpoint. In some respects the players differed not from nearly all other amateurs, for example, in keeping the stage waiting and in occasional loss of lines or cues, while in other features superiority to some professional companies was apparent. The Shakesperian selection or scene from Hamlet by Mr. Adams as the primes and Miss Brown as Andrew's church expect that the organist of that church will in future supply at least of that church will in future supply at least open of the solo voices in the choir of the church.

Section or scene from Takinet by Jan.

Adams as the prince and Miss Brown as Ophelia gave much pleasure, and the lady was complimented with two beautiful bouquets. The scene was given with the characters in modern evening dress. The closing piece of the programme "American Fascination" seemed to have been rehearsed better than the opening piece, as the performers were much east

H. E. Dixey (Adonis) is now a member

George Parker, an actor and for some years one of Augustin Daly's forces, recently died at the Forest Home. He encrease, a railroad train, an execution, and tered the "home" a little over a year ago.

a lew seasons ago, and who has been enjoying her vacation in England, has arrived in New York.

Carmen; for the baby, Pinafore; for physician,—Patience; for gossips.—William Tell; for burglars, Robin Hood; for had been engaged for an American tour by will ensure good houses during the enbetting men, Favorita; for colored folk.

L'Africaine.

cently been written by the Rev. Freeman Willis, who is a brother of the late dramatist, C. W. Willis. The principal character is Pagest de Wells. acter is Roget de l'Isle and the Marseil-

get \$100 per week tor dancing.

David Belasco, the playwright, and his They have not spoken to each other for nearly four months. At that time blows

lard's going upon the stage, a recent writer says, "Her proper place is in a dime muse-The St. John Conservatory of Music and Elocution will reopen Monday, Sept. 10th.

Her proper place is in a dime muse-um, along with other treaks, where those method of having a change of bill every with a morbid curiosity can gaze upon her week before long. Mr. Atkinson has ob

at ten cents apiece. It is all the show is tained the right to a new English play callworth. Don't palm her off on a long suffering public as an actress."

tral railway has the following notice of a gentleman and lady well known and deservedly respected in this city: "Mr. H. Price Webber opens his threatrical season of 1894-5, in the new opers house at Boothbay on August 25th. Mr. Webber and his company have traveled over the Maine Central for twenty years, and have made thousands of friends, and not one enemy. Mr. Webber's company give first-class entertainments which are entirely free from any of the low and vulgar allufree from any of the low and vulgar allusions which disgrace so many of our theatrical entertainments." Mr. Webber and his accomplished wife, who is the leading lady of his company, make their home at Augusta. The wide-spread affection and respect with which they are regarded by their townspeople, all of whom are their friends, mark them as an honor to their profession. The writer of honor to their profession. The writer of this paragraph is sincerely glad to have an opportunity to express his high personal regard for Mr. Webber, whose noble strug-gle in life has procured for him a reputation that any man may well take pride in."

Among the Boston Play Houses Another week and all of the Boston thes tres will have opened their doors and swung into line for the season of 1894-5. Only two remain closed at this writing, and both of these opens to night.

The Tremont still continues its su attraction of Camille D'Arville in comic opera. The opera of "Madeleine, or the Magic Kiss," the attraction now playing, has held the stage for a hundred performance s and will do so until October 1st, when the regular season of this theatre begins. "Madeleine," which is the joint production of Julian Edwards and Stanisla Stange, is a bright, pleasant, tuneful piece, well calculated to please an audience, and deserves Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was first performed in England forty years ago last Sunday.

Mr. Claude Fisher will be the violinist of the Tennyson Concert Company of Boston during the coming season.

Sadie Martinot's new play is called the season of the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders and the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders and the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders and the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders and the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders and the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders and the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders and the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders and the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders are the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders are the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders are the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders are the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misanders are the misanders are

> ten and was well played at its " prem although it did not seem to please the critics, a fact which may not, however, hurt its popularity with the public.

and busily engaged rehearsing "The Silver
Wedding" in which she plays the leading role.

At the Columbia theatre, Boston, the piano used in "Young America" is 71

Boston, this week.

"Jane," the play at which so many of our citizens laughed heartily a short time ago, is on at the Bowdoin square theatre, Boston, this week.

"The Grand Opera House has this week given us a thrilling melodrama called "The Derby Mascot," which calls for more realism then would furnish forth a other effects, and to wind up with the vil-Miss Johnstone Bennett, who made a lain meets his deserved end by being crush-pronounced success in the role of "Jane" ed in the coiling embrace of a serpent.

in New York.

During his New York engagement this month, Richard Mansfield will appear in "Arms and the Man," and probably in another play founded on Marryatt's tale "Japhet in Search of a Father."

The Park has been all done over in light, bright colors and looks very different from the dull, dingy house which always seemed to me the most unattractive in Roston, but Manager John Stetson can afford to make his theatre look well and he Schoeffel are to train a new chorus of new roices for the next opera season. A writer ays of this: "We shall miss the familiar aces we have seen for the past fifty years."

Operas for the Million.—For conductors, The play has a Russian significance.

The play has a Russian significance.

The play has a Russian significance.

The play has a Russian significance. good company. The house opens this gagement.

L'Africaine.

Over 500 applications have been received for positions in the chorus, in answer to an advertisement by Messrs. Abbey and Grau announcing that American singers were desired for the chorus next season. Part of the old chorus, it is said, will be retained.

It will interest lady readers of this column to how that the fan recently presented by be few moments without a laugh.

The Boston gives us "8 Bells" this week, a farcical skit which has been seen here many a time and oft, and only serves as a means to ahow the wonderful agility of the Byrne Brothers. Denman Thompson comes next week with the time honored favorite, "The Old Homestead," revised and im-

"Davy Jones," which has been running all summer at the old museum, is getting towards the end of his career. What there was in this piece to merit the long run it had I fail to see, but there is no accounting for the taste of the public.

Chauncey Olcott, the Irish comedian, comes next week in "The Irish Artist."

poses getting together a very strong com-pany, putting the piece on early in October for a long run, and then sending it on the road. "Jane" is the current attraction at this house, to be tollowed next week by "a

No notice of the Boston theatres would

ple want to see the place just abo time the Living Pictures are on, and lose their interest in the building after the curdisclosures of the female form divine.

I dropped in at the Bowdoin Square evening last week and was much pleased at the work done and talent shown by a bright girl named Theresa Milford, who played the part of a blind woman in "Lost in New and both teacher and pupil are to be con

Rosa France, who by the way is Rachel Noah's daughter, has entirely recovered her health and strength and has resumed her old position with "The Milk White

House next week with his old money make "My Partner."

Henry Dixey of "Adonis" fame is now with the Daly company and will be seen at the Hollis next month, as will also the only and original Ada Rehan, fresh from her onquests in London.

The new Castle Square Theatre is nearing completion and will be ready for business in October. This will complete the tale of theatres here as it was before the

## SHE IS STILL WELL.

any people thought that Mrs. Reany's Recovery was only Temporary—A pleasant disappointment. The is Retter than Ever

six hundred dollars on the week's business.

Sadie Martinot's new play is called "The Passport."

The Passport."

The Columbia theatre, Boston, opened its season last Saturday evening.

E. H. Sothern is playing in "The Victoria Cross" at the Lyceum (N. Y.) theatre this week.

Odelte Tyler, who is not yet married, is busily rehearsing for the coming revival of "Shenaudoah."

A play founded on "A Woman in White" will probably be produced by Miss Rose Coughlan during the season.

H. E. Dixey (Adonis) is now a member tions of her many admirers. She has lately got into some difficulties with the manager, the astute Mr. E. E. Rice, and their misunderstanding makes "a very pretty quarrel as it stands."

SHELBURNE, Aug. 27.—When Mrs. Reamy's letter appeared in a local paper here some time ago, giving a history of ber long illness and final cure of kidney disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills, many readers thought her improvement was only temporary. All such have been most successfully contradicted, as a letter lately received here from Mrs. Reamy states that she has all along been gaining in general health, since her kidneys were restored to a sound state, and that for many years she has not enjoyed such good health and spirits. Mrs. Reamy, therefore, still pins her faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills and recommends them as styongly as ever to afflicted members of her sex.

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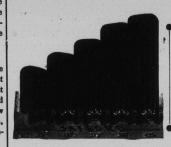


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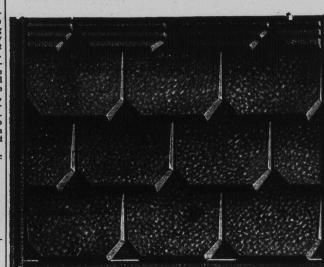
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In the spring of the year especially, a road cart, such as that shown above, should be owned by every man who owns horses. It saves a carriage, is convenient for exercising and the preliminary training of a speedy horse. Well built, handsome and easy to side in.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

"IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING."

Dr. GEORGE STEWART, the eminent Cana dian litterateur, has in the Atlantic Monthly an attack on the phrase "it goes without saying," and the Globe makes a gallant defense of the doctor's bete noir. "Why," asks the editor of the Chronicle, "not say at once, and be done with it, 'it is an evident fact,' 'it is a natural conclusion,' 'nobody disputes it,' 'it is admitted' ? But what 'goes' without saying? Can anybody

A person might just as logically ask, "What is an evident fact ?" "What is a natural conclusion ?" as ask what the doctor does, it being granted what the Globe clearly shows—that "goes" is, in this connection, a forceful word. If any of the phrases instanced by Dr. STEWART are gether and died two hours after. This is wed by a clause commencing with "that," as they generally are, it is evident that the clause so beginning is the real sub-ject of the sentence, "it" being what is known as an anticipative subject. The meaning of "it" in such sentences is much

meaning of "it" in such sentences is much clearer than in the idiom that the doctor employs in the phrase "Way not say at once, and be done with the "The tible, as has been already said, make a stelling defence of the phrase to which Dr. Strawart objects, and rejoice that its possession is one of the trimphs of the English language. But after a while such a phrase, however pithly, becomes a weariness to the flesh, and most people get to be quite willing to let it "go wthom as ying."

BARRATRY LEGISLATION.

It is strange, illustrating as it does the mysteries of interaction, that the new bearty law of the United States, which President Can't and interaction, that the new bearty law of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the work of the United States, which President Can't and the William of the United States, which President Can't the will of the United States, which President Can't That vessel would not have met the fate if the will be decented the work of the United States will be added to the president Can't the will be added to the president Can't the will be added to the president Can't the work of the United States and the work of the United States and the work of the United States and the William of the United States

men repaired her extensively, changed her rig and her name, added a hurricane deck and increased her tonnage to 282 tons. She was then the United States brigantine ago, was sighted by a Nova Scotia barque about three hundred miles west of Gibraltar, under sail but not steering, and with no sign of life about her deck. The crew of the barque boarded the "Celeste," and found log slate, in which the last entry had been the last day of October. made eight days before. A sewing machine was in the cabin, with a woman's thimble on it, and woman's clothes wer tound in the rooms. In one of the forecastle berths lay a sailor's knife, pipe and tobacco, whose owner had presumably been called away in the act of filling his pipe. pumps and were lying on the decks, with the rod for sounding the pumps. The fore hatch was off and the boats were gone, but there was no sign whatever of an experiment of the rod for sounding the pumps. The fore hatch was off and the boats were gone, but there was no sign whatever of an experiment of the rod for sounding the pumps. The fore hatch was off and the boats were gone, but there was no sign whatever of an experiment of the rod for sounding the pumps. trouble with the crew. The vessel' papers showed that she had loaded a cargo of petroleum in New York, and She was taken to the last named place, where What became she discharged her cargo. New York on the "Marie Celeste," God

alone knows.

for many years a regular trader between Boston and San Domingo. To be the captain of a vessel that had passed through such a weird experience was not a happy lot, and it was no doubt extreme desperation that made the master run the ves shore at San Domingo in 1886. He was tried for barratry, but was acquitted be-cause the penalty for his offence in the United States statutes was death—the barthe old colonial days.

The captain of the "Marie Celeste" had

eason to congratulate himself that he had mitted a crime whose least punishment was death. But now that his escape has een brought to the notice of the States government by the press, masters who wilfully destroy their vessels will not in future be so fortunate.

A paragraph sent us last week by our Halifax correspondent gave the current gossip regarding the cause of the sudden death of a tourist clergyman. No name was mentioned and the paragraph was a mere comment. It was sufficient though to bring out the physicians in charge, Dr.
Jones and Dr. Farrel, with a complete enial of the rumor. Not content that they reprinted the paragraph and not only gave it a wider circulation but gave e name of the clergyman as well. This is certainly to be regretted, and beyond the fact that it gave these medical gentlemen considerable free advertising nothing was gained by it. PROGRESS has no wish to do an injustice to anybody and does at all times regret the publication of any rumor that has no foundation in fact, but cannot onsider itself nearly so much at fault as the physicians in this case who permitted such a report to spread and gain credence from the fact that it was not contradicted, until in the natural course of events it found its way into a newspaper.

A paragraph that is being largely published is one which states that "the use of whiskey and bananas together means death." The reason given for this remarkable statement is that a gentleman of Kingston, Jamaica, tried the two delicacies to certainly very conclusive evidence. And yet there is hardly a picnic in New Bruns-wick where the combination is not tried without resulting mortality.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"Illness and What Not to Do," is the title given to this month's instalment of "How to Live Wisely," in the Delineator for October. This is the Autumn Number of that magazine. An article of value to mothers is called Fitting out a Family for Autumn and Winter. Although the October number of the Delineator comes out in August there is a long article on how best deserted. On the cabin table lay the to celebrate the festive evening that closes

A Correspondent's Explanation Halifax, August 30.—Last week's Progress contained a paragraph referring to a party of visiting clergymen, one of whom died suddenly, as a result, it was alleged, of "festivities" in which they ter to the Halifax papers indignantly denying that the clergyman, whose name they gave, had indulged in excess of any kind. PROGRESS correspondent is glad to learn that the doctors are able to speak so potitively, and he gives them credit for their promptness and sincerity. Quite possibly what they say is true, and their testimony cky thirteen who sailed from is doubtless worthy of credence. If the paragraph was incorrect the correspondent regrets he sent it, but the statement it contained was current talk, especially about show them a new road to economy.

the Queen hotel. Possibly, even if it had been true, it would have been better not to

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODA The Bell of Blandford Bay.

(A DECLAMATION.) The only bell of Blandford town, Hangs in the old church high;
And every Lord's day forth it sends
Its loud voice far and nigh.
"Come aloag, come," "come along, cor
Floats down the winding way;
No sweeter sound the morning wakes
Than the bell of Blandford bay.

When flying winds on wings of might
The forest part in twaln,
And wake the blue waves of the sea,
To cry their great refrain;
"Come, \*l mg come," "come along, come,"
The swelling wild gales play;
As if the dark storm made its home
In the bell of Blandford bay.

When storms are past then sweet and low
Is its authem of joy and peace;
As it softly calls to the hearts of mea.
Of mercies that never cease.
"Come along, come," "come, along come,
On the Master your burdens lay;
Is the far clear call to a blessed rest,
Of the bell of Brandford bay.

Ob, why so sweet is the bell that plays,
On golden keys of the air;
And calls from hills and vales afar,
The people outso prayer.
"Proclaim the faith," "proclaim the faith,"
The world would sweep away;
Is the musical note of heavenly love,
In the bell of Blandford bay.

A bridal vow was sealed today, The church was gay with flowers; Glad sounds of music filled the air, And blest the happy hours. "Beautiful bride!" 'beautiful bride!" Like an echo light and gay, Followed the loved ones as they went, From the bell of Blandford bay.

On days that were dark in Blandford to I have heard in some silent room, In tears and sobs for a parted soul, De-p tolling down the gloom, "Come home!" "come home!" "come home!" "No mortal can longer stay; Was the muffled and solemn monotone, Of the bell of Blandford bay.

There's a hymn my sainted mother sang Over a luliaby bed. Where a babe lay still, and a list'ning soul Was soothed as the darkness sped. "Oh softly sleep" "Oh softly sleep! We leved in our life's young day; And ever that hymn comes back to me In the bell of Blandford bay.

The winds, the waves, the green leaves sir In cheerful songs of praise; And a voice uplified to summer skles, Has a chorus it loves to raise. Come along, come!" "come along, come!"
Your service of homage pay:
Then sweeter than all is the dear old tone
Of the bell of Blandford bay.
eacia Hall, August, 1894. CYPRUS GOLDE.

name, Fer it doesn't 'pear to gybe at all 'ith the plain pine Wot lights the road fer this same chap to

You see, they's sumthin' 'bout 'chap like me An' hez me wadin' through it, '

An' thet's jes' why I like it, fer though I'm

A Departure in Dyeing. The advertisement of the American Dye Works in this issue has an unusual interes for many people since it outlines a departure on the part of that enterprising con cern and will give people who have been in the habit of throwing away faded hats and furs an opportunity of having them made as good as new and at the same time HOWELLS' VISIT TO EMERSON

would then have been about sixty, but I

lucid appeal, and his countenance expressed the patience and forbearance of a wise man content to bid his time. It would be hard to persuade people now that Emerson once represented to the popular mind all that was most hopelessly impossible, and that in a certain sort he was a national joke, the type of the incomprehensible. the by-word of the poor paragrapher. He had perhaps disabused the community somewhat by presenting himself here and there as a lecturer, and talk-

of poetry, and as he took a kindly enough leave of me, he said one might very well give a pleasant hour to it now and then."

The Pin Story Improved.

A prominent banker in Sydney was holding forth on his early life. "How did I get my first start in life?" he exclaimed. "Why one day I picked up a pin—" "Oh! that game's played out," was the

"Of that games played out," was the cry.

"I picked up a pin," the banker continued, "a diamond pin, which I pawned for £50, and after giving 10. 'bob' to charity, to change my luck, I began my career as a money-lender with the other £49 10s. Today, after thirty years' hard labor, I am a millionaire, and to celebrate the event have just given 10s. more for charity."

They Won't Have to Sign. The bank of Montreal has decided that it will got be necessary for the Mayor and the Common clerk to sign all the coupons attached to the new issue of bonds. The bonds of course will be signed but the coupons will be in fact similes and these the bank has decided are equally good since they are authorized, and the same to all inthey are authorized, and the same to all in-tents and purposes. No doubt this was good news to the Mayor and to the Common clerk. These gentlemen are not indolent but they did not wish the task of sign-ing their names so many thousand times. They think they can be better employed even in the interests of the city and the citi-zens think so too.

"Progress" is on cale in Bost. King's Chapel news stand, corner and Tremont streets.

An Interesting Description of an Interview With the Famous Writer.

In the August Harper's William Dean Howells concludes his wholly delightful papers under the title, "My First Visit to New England," and tells of his visit to Hawthorne and Emerson, with the delicate humor and keen-sighted appreciation that make him so inimitable an observer and writer. He was captivated by the dreamy, halfanystical genius and personality of Hawthorne. He was not quite so fortunate in his vis-a-vis with the Sage of Concord, but the meeting was rather the more interesting for the little embarrassment and the shade which accompanied the "sweetness and light" of that interview.

Mr. Howells says: "I think it was Emerson himselt who opened his door to me, for I have a vision of the fine old man standing tall on his threshold, with the card in his hand, and looking from it to me with a vague serenity, while I waited a moment on the doorstep below him. He would then have been about sixty, but I

would then have been about sixty, but I remember nothing of age in his aspect, though I have called him an old man. His hair, I am sure, was entirely dark, and his face had a kind of marble youthfulness, chiseled to a delicate intelligence by the highest and noblest thinking that any man has done. There was a strange charm in Emerson's 'eyes, which I felt then and always, something like that I saw in Lincoln's, but shyer, sweeter and less sade. His smile was the very sweetest I have ever beheld, and the contour of the mask and the line of the profile were in keeping with this incomparable sweetness of the mouth, at once grave and quaint, though quaint is not quite the word for it either, but subtly, not unkindly arch, which again is not the word.

"It was his great fortune to have been mostly misunderstood, and to have reached the dense intelligence of his fellow men after a whole lifetime of perfectly simple and lucid appeal, and his countenance expressed the patience and forbearance of a wise man content to hid his time. It would he have defined the collection of a well-known philamthropic institution called upon a gentlem man in Moxley and solicited a subscription. The gentleman did not arrive at an immediate decision, but promised to consumurate with the lady, who was a near neighbor of his own. The next morning the lady, upon going into her garden was cargreably surprised to find a cheque for £20, made out to herself, and bearing the lady, upon going into her garden, was most agreeably surprised to find a cheque for £20, made out to herself, and bearing the lady, who was a near neighbor of his own. The next morning the lady, upon going into her garden, was most agreeably surprised to find a cheque for £20, made out to herself, and bearing the lady, upon going into her garden, was most agreeably surprised to find a cheque for £20, made out to herself, and bearing the lady, who was a near neighbor of his own. The next morning the lady, who as a near neighbor of his own. The next morning the lady, who was a n One Way of Sending a Cheque.

The Man in Whose Arms Nelson Died.

A correspondent writes: "In Wouldham Churchyard lie the remains of one of England's naval heroes, Walter Burke. He was a resident of Wouldham, and at the old house in which he lived (at present a small shop) are to be seen two cannon-balls, I should think 56-pounders, one each side of the front-door, partly buried. These balls, no doubt came from the Victory. I could not gather any intelligence of any descendant of the above-named; perhaps that would account for the neglected state of the tomb of the once-famed purser of the Victory. I made out the words on the tomb to run thus: "In memory of Walter Burke, died 13th September, 1815, aged 70. He was purser of this Majesty's ship Victory in the glorious battle of Trafagar, and in his arms the immortal Nelson-died."

It would be a credit to our country to put the tomb of one of England's heroes in order. The Man in Whose Arms Nelson Died,

They Were in the Way.

Such a serio-comic sight was a little maid of about three years at Manhattan Beach the other day! The poor baby, who was near-sighted and wore spectacles, wanted to paddle in the water and spoil her russet shoes. Her nurse had been forbidden to take them off, so baby set up a howl, and finally sobbed out: 'Take 'em off, Mary.' I thought she meant the shoes; but she went on: 'Take off my spettettles so I can cry!'

William Cullen Bryant's mother, it is said, kept a diary for fitty-three years without missing a day. This is the entry for November 3, 1794: "Storming, wind N. E; churned; seven in the evening, son born." This led the Boston Transcript to believe that Mr. Bryant did not inherit his poetical predilection from his mother.

They had been engaged to be married fifteen years, and still he had not mustered up courage enough to ask her to name "the happy day." One evening he called in a peculiar frame of mind and asked her to sing something tender and touching, something that would move himpy the sat down at the piano and sang. "Darling, I am Growing Old."

Imperial Shades

was achieved by Menzie, Turner & Co., the manufacturers, Toronto, who up to within the past few days have been taxed to their tmost to keep up with the demands made on them through their travelers on the road, and the letter and telegraph repeats from customers, for where once the "Imperial Shades" are used they are always sed, and the good housewife is overjoyed in having at last, got hold of a shade that will not attract the dust, and thus she being saved somewhat of labor, very naturally and very properly tells her "sisters, cousins and her aunts" not only what a nice shade the "Imperial" is, bu that it's saved her that "worrit in the in the dustin' o't." It is just this talking and just this house to house comparison that has stamped the "Imperial" as the peer-over all others, and readily distinguished from the shade of commerce, which at best is simply got up to sell; how much more pleasant for the merchant or his salesman to sell the "Imperial" shadings, they are so good, so soft and pliable and from the smooth, even surface it would appear that their last conquest in the control of the machine on which these fabrics are made, but further establishes M. T. and Co., as the veritable leaders in the production of superior goods at popular prices. Their color book, with its pretty and artistic designs, is now ready. They report a growing foreign trade, which in addition to their trade from Atlantic to Pacific, their capacity is quite equal to, it being greater than that of all the other annulacturers combined. Their advertisement appear in this issue. n the dustin' o't." It is just this talking

is for sale in Dalhousie by H. A. Aug. 29.- Fearing that our little town would fad

AUG. 29.—Fearing that our little town would fade altogether from the memory of Processes readers, I thought I would remind you of its existence by sending a list of recent events.

Since the departure of H. M. S. Blake, picnics have been theyorder of the day.

The annual picnic organized by Rev. Peter McIntyre, formerly of Dathousie, new of North Carolina; which took; place at Fleurant's Point was very much enjoyed, by the many participants.

A very enjoyable picnic was held at Musquash, P. Q., given by the guests of Murphy's Hotel on the day previous.

The annual S. S. picnics of the R. C. and English churches were held on Inch Arran grounds. A very pleasant time was spent by all, the children especially enjoying the many good things spread on the grass for supper.

Mr. Matthew Stewart paid his Dalhousie friends a visit on Saturday last.

here will return to question with her visit.

Rev. F. J. Crumley, Hon. C. H. Labillois,
Crumley, Mrs. J. Duncan, Mr. F. E. Delaney
Mr. Tapp, of the steamer Admiral, took is
Carapheliton bagaar.

I am pleased to see that Dr. Dishrow has quite recoyered from his severe illness, and is once more able to attend his patients.

I extend my heariest congratulations to Mr. 2.

I extend my heariest congratulation of his engage.

Mr. Defrorest, of St. John, Mr. Benson, London, Ont., and Mr. Murphy spent a few days on the Cascapedia, and returned Thursday after a very successful fishing excursion.

Mr. Wales, the popular agent representing Messrs. G. B. Barker and Sons, spent Sunday in The annual session of court was of very short duration this year. A part of a day only being consumed in setting the cases which were few and unimportant. His Honor Judge Tuek left for home (this morning.

past week. Rev. F. J. Crumley left on Monday, for Chathan. where he will remain until Saturday.

Mr. E. L. Watts, of the I. C. R., returned on Sunday morning, from St. John, where he has been

day morning, from St. John, was a pending his vacation, appending his vacation and the state of the state of

Aug. 29.—Mrs. Charlie Murchie and childre New York, are the guests of Mr. James Mur Mr. Chas. Murchie is spending this week in munston.

Miss May Barry has returned from a pleasant

visit of ten weeks with friends in Memoninee, Mich Miss Mary McFarlane and Miss Agnes Tyrell i

Mr. and Mrs. P. McFadden, of St. John, are the guests of Mrs. P. McKenzie.
Mr. Chas. Vose has returned to Portland after a week's visit at his old home.
Miss. Wessel and Miss Jenule. Wessel, of New York, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McLaurblin, are spending a week in St. John.
Mr. Frank Fryer, of Boston, apent a few day, here, last week, with Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr.
Miss. Bedia. McGarragie has returned from a delightful visit, with friends in St. George.
Mrs. Anna Hayden has returned to Baltimore, after a few weeks' visit with her parents.
Dr. W. H. Laughlin spentwrkw days in St. John this week.
Miss Mame Vose has gone to Portland, on a visit with Trandg.
Miss Minnie McGddrick is at home again after a pleasant visit in St. John.

Miss Mame vote and gone to rotate of virtual visit with ThEnds.

Miss Minnie McGoldrick is at home again after a pleasant visit in St. John.

The Misses Maxwell of Midos Mills are spending a few days with Miss Mame McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Deberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Conn., page 18 few days in town last week the guests of Miss Alice and Mr. George Todd.

Mr. H. Segar, of Westerly, K. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Harmon.

Mrs. Aitken, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her sis-ter Mrs. T. E. Arnold, in this town, Miss Perkins, of Coburach street, St. John, is so-journing at Mrs. Frank G Landsdown's in this vill-Sunday with arra-C. Davis, Church ave.
Miss Watson, of St. John, is visiting friends in
Sus ex.
Miss Georgie Gorham, of Wallace Mass., accompanied by her friend Mrs. Gowling, is home spend.
In a few weeks with he tother. Church ave.
Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur he tother of the tother of the tother.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McArthur of Boston, Mass.,
spent a few days here with friends, returning to
Boston on Tuesday. Mr. McArthur was formerly
a Sussex boy, and Sussex people are always pleased
to welcome old friends' return.
Miss Alice White has returned from a visit to her
sister, Mrs. Spooner, at Hampton.
Mrs. John Richmond hrs been passing some time
Rt. John.
I. T. Tee.
Miss I've Roach, of St. John, is the guest of Dr.
Mr. I've Roach, of St. John, is the guest of Dr.
Mr. Leon Keith, of St. John, is the guest of Dr.
Mr. Leon Keith, of St. John, is the guest of Dr. Mr. Leon Keith, of St. John, is the guest of Dr. LUELLA.

RICHIBUCTO.

PROGRESS is torsale in Richibucto by Theodor Gra

Chalmers church on Sunday evening.

Mr. John Phinney, now of Winnipeg, was in town

north on Monday to see the natives,

The death of Mrs. Saunders, wido
Mr. Stephen Saunders took pleae last
residence of her son-in-law Conductor
ray. A large number attended the fu resigence of ner son-in-naw Conductor Lucinas mur-ray. A large number attended the funeral on Sun-day afternoon.

Messrs R. P. Dorothy, D. D. S., of Monctor, and Geo. Noble of St. John, spent several days in town

Geo. Noble of St. Jonn, spens every last week.

Mr. Frank Allen has returned from Bathurgst.

Miss Maggie Irwin has gone to Moncton off wis Miss Annie and Irene Black left on Mouday i Sackville where they go to take a course in mur at Mount Allison.

AURORA.

ELGIN. AUG. 20.—The many triends of Mr. and Mrs. J.
H. Mair read, with deep regret, the announcement
of the death of Mrs. King on Aug. 12th. Mrs.
King left Eight to spend a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Marr of Moncton, and about fifteen minutes
after her arrival at her sister's residence, she fell
down stairs, and was fatally injured. The entire
community extend their sympathy to her granddaughter Miss Chubb, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Marr and family, on their sad bereavement.
Hon. H. R. Emmerson,
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coleman, Maple Grove
Farm, left last week. Mr. Charles Gogrin and Miss Alva Marr to Fenobequis on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marr Miss Alva Go Go Moneton, and Mrs. Kahe, of Halifax, spen-day as "The Willows," the guests of Mr. and R. H. Goggin. "Progress" Print Does all Kinds of Boo

Latest 8

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# THE CELEBRATED FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

Only One Dollar.

**BEST FOUNTAIN SYRINGE.** 

to Montreal, at Murphy's

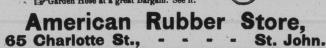
John, is so-

Theodor Gra

WORTH \$1,75 EACH. All complete with Hard Rubber Pipes.

Rubber Sheeting.

All Widths, Best Quality, Lowest Price Mending Tissue only 10 cents. Garden Hose at a great Bargain. See



### MEN'S FELT AND **FUR HATS**

• TO Re-dye and Finish Gents, you can save from \$1.00 to \$2.00 by not throwing away your HAT because it is soiled, faded and out of shape. See Specimen Samples at our office and be convinced.

American Dye Works Co.,

Works: Elm Street,

## Ventilated Human Hair Goods.

Latest Style in Frontpieces on hand and made to order, also half and full wigs. Specialty: Fine Ventilating for the trade.

## MISS KATIE HENNESSY,

113 Charlotte Street, - - - Opp. Dufferin Hotel,



Make Your Own

During the warm weather a drink of cool Soda Water is very nice. By using one of our Seltzogenes you can always have it on hand.

PRICE \$8.

38 King Sreet, St. John, N. B.

P. S. Full directions furnished with

## Social and Personal.

North End.

## "MEAT AND MORALS."

Day by day it is becoming more apparent that improperly prepared food has a pernicious influence upon all classes through all the various relations of life, and that good cookery is a power which should be recognized and acknowledged by all, for we believe in the intimate relation between what a bright woman called "Meat and Morals."

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

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



Miss Dicks, of Tauton, Mass, who has been the greated of Miss. Notice of Notice, the protect of Miss. Notice of Notice, where they will spend a few weeks.

Mr. W. B. Fisher, who has been in England for some months, returned to the city on Wednesday.

Miss Dicks, of Tauton, Mass, who has been the greated of Miss. Notice of Notice, where they will spend a few weeks.

Mr. William, of Kingston, Ontario, the new secretary of the X. R. C. A. in this city, will arrive next week, and a reception will be bein the association, where they will spend a few weeks.

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Parlor Suites in the City. s60.00 Wilton Rug Suites

Handsome Rolling Front Oak Desks, Some Very Cheap Boys' and Girls' Desks-

RAWLINS & SON





All-our new Jacket Cloths have been opened up. The makes that will be most worn are

Wale Serges, Cheviot Serges and Beavers. In Fancy Cloths we have an excellent lot of Fawn, Brown and Navy Mixtures, specially suitable for young people's wear, at \$1.25 a y'd. Bright Colored Plaids same price.

Write to us for samples from this or any other department.

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COR. CHARLOTTE & UNION STREETS.

## Ladies' Cloth Jackets

OPENED WEEK STOOK NEW CLOTH JACKETS

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IN ALL THE NEWEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE STYLES.

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BALIFAX NOTES.

places:	
Knowers' Book Store, Morton & Co.,	- 24 George stre
CLIFFORD SHITH, - HATTIE & MYLIUS, - COMMOLLY'S BOOK STORE	111 Hollis stre Morris stre George stre
BUCKLEY'S DRUG STORE, -	- Spring Garden Ros - Opp. I. C. R. Dep
Q. J. KLINE,	- 107 Gottingen stre 17 Jacob stre Railway dep
ENIGHT & Co	- Granville stre
W. E. HEEB, N. SARRE & SON H. SILVER	139 Hells stre
J. W. ALLEN	Dartmouth, N.

B. SILVER. - Dartmouth, N.S.

J. W. ALLER - Dartmouth, N.S.

The event of last week was, of course, the "at home" given by her excellency the Countess of Aberdeen, on the ground of the Admiralty house Saturday afternoon. The guests included all those present at the drawing room, as well as those who had written their name in their excellencies' book of callers. Beside these about forty children had been invited to meet the children of the Countess. The afternoon was perfect, and the Governor General and Lady Aberdeen received their guests under the shade of a large and beautiful tree that stood near the south-east corner of the house. The "at home" begin at half past three and for about two hours the stream of visitors continued. After the duty of receiving was over, their excellencies minged with the guests and did all in their power to contribute to their pleasure and enjoyment. Refreshments were served in the dining and ball rooms of the house. Special amusement were provided for the amusement of the children. The party began to disperse shortly after six o'clock, and all agreed that it was the most successful "at home" ever given in the city.

the sauthement and the training and that it was the most successful "at home" ever given in the city.

An enjoyable picnic was given on the other side of the Arm on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. Twining, and Mrs. Nagle.

Miss Annie E. Stuart, of Boston, is visiting friends here. She will remain only a short time.

The "at home" and garden party given by Governor and Mrs. Daly at the government house on Thursday afternoon was indeed a great success Although there were some eight hundred guests present, there was no crush, while the pleasant manner of entertainment added much to the enjoyment of the guests. Mrs. and Miss Daly received at the Hollis street gate, while the Governor. a little farther on, greeted the guests in his usual cordial manner. Their excellencies the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen arrived about five o'clock and from that time until seven strolled through the grounds, chatting with all to whom they were presented.

Miss K. Kenny entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday afternoon at a picnic at the "Dingle". The Governor General and Ludy Aberdeen entertained the following guests at dunner on Wednesday evening of this week: Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Daly, Miss Daly, Colonel Clerke, Bishop and Mrs. Courtney, Judge Ritchie, Mrs. Ritchie, Hon. A. G. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Stairs, Miss Stairs, Judge Sedgwick, Mrs. Sedgwick, Mayor Keefe, Mrs. Keefe, Colonel Egan, Mrs. Egan, Colonel Iraris, Judge Sedgwick, Mrs. Sedgwick, Mayor Keefe, Mrs. Keefe, Colonel Egan, Mrs. Egan, Colonel Iraris, Colonel Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, Colonel Isaccon, and others. Major General J. G. Schofield, and Captain T. W. Bliss, A. D. C., arrived in the city on Thursday last. On Friday afternoon Mr. T. E. Kenny, M. P., gave them a sail in the harbor, atter which they were entertained at the residence of Mr. Kenny. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Payne, Mrs. George Taylor and family are at Musquodoboit harbor, where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Lizzle J. Cameron, of this city, is in New Glasgow, the

Miss Lizzte J. Cameron, of this city, is in New Glasgow, the guest of Miss Janle Chisholm.

Mr. D. M. Morris and Mrs. Morris are at Lunenourg, where they will remain for a short time.

Mrs. Lawson, widow of the late R. Lawson, of New York, were here last week, the guests of Mr. J. H. Symons. They left this week for Canso, to risit Mrs. Lawson's brother.

Miss A Norris is visiting friends in New Glas

he will reside in future .

he will reside in future.

Mr. Percy Porter, son of the late P rofessor Sam
uel Porter, of Boston, who has been spending some
weeks in this city returned home on Wednesday.
Mr. F. D. Burke, of Baltimore, has returned
home after a visit to friends here. It is understood that when he comes again he will be accompanie

by Mrs. Burke.
Miss Mary Sumpson, of New York, is visiting her
old friends in this city.
Mrs. Corbett, widow of the late Captain Alexander Corbett, and her little son, Master Willie, are
visiting relatives at Little Dyke, N. S.
Mr. William Robertson and family are at present
in Paris. They will return to Halifax about the
middle of October.

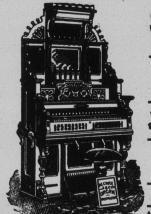
### WINDSOR.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Windsor at Knowles Bookstore and by F. W. Dakin.]

(Procumes is for sale in Windsor at Knowles' Bookstore and by F. W. Dakin.)

Aug. 29.—I was too late to send any notes last week, but as a matter of fact there was little to recount. The only event of any importance was the tennis match played against Kentville on Saturday afternoon the 18th, on the club grounds here. There were several visitors from Kentville beside the players, and an unusual large and bright assemblage of Windsor people. It was well that the committee had completed the erection of a grand stand really designed to accommodate the visitors at the September tournament, as there must have been nearly one hundred spectators on Saturday, The glorious weather, well arranged tea and last but not least, the excellent play, combined to make it both interesting and amusing. The Kentville teams were Dr. Moore and Mr. Neary, Messra. Meilieh and Robertson, the Misses Lovett, Miss Rock and Miss Munro, being met by Messra. Paulin and Ouseley, Messrs. F. Dimock and Hensley, Miss Wingins and Miss Paulin, Miss Kate Smith and Miss Forsyth. The match ended in a victory for the visitors, whose play was good throughout. The Lovett sisters especially distinguished themselves, playing a game both pretty and scientific and thoroughly understanding each other. Messra. Dimock and Hensley made the best stand for the home citally, winning two sets out of three in excellent sets. Paulin and Mrs. Clarence by Mrs. Dryvadae, Mrs. Paulin and Mrs. Clarence

STEINWAY, CHICKERING, NORDHEIMER PIANOS. A lot of second hand Pianos and Organs can be obtained at low prices and terms to suit purchasers. Soule's Photograph Art Works in great variety. Agents wanted for every city in Canada. For particulars address A. PETERSEN. 68 King St. - - Sole Agent for Canada.



for Somebody.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Amherst by Master A. D. Campbell.]

Leod and Chesley were the candidates for hor

BACHELOR

-CIGAR

This gives you an idea of our SPECIAL WHOLESALE PRICES

FACTORY TO FAMILY. Write | For our Handsome | Illustrated Catalogue | to-day | to All. | Free | to All. | to All. |

We ship ORGANS direct to the Home on

Address: H. E. CHUTT & CO.,

**SECOND HAND** Village

IN GOOD ORDER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Pictou by James Mc-

our Governor General and nis wife-who bout itself and its present in everything nice-depart after a few feets with friends here, left this week to here home in Victoria, B. C.

Messrs. desorge J. Troop and J. F. Kenny went to Cape Breton this week to attend the meeting of the Bras d'Or Steamship company.

Mr. Alfred Rowley, of Maryaville, spent a few dayshere this week.

Mr. Alfred Rowley, of Maryaville, spent a few dayshere this week.

Mr. Alfred Rowley, of Maryaville, spent a few dayshere this week.

Mr. Brasa A. Grant, who has been visiting relative bere during the summer, returned to her is the Brasa veek.

Windsor really is.

Several absence the Kennedy, from Qubec, its course in the Conservatory there. She returns in November to take charge of the sold provided in the return of the college of the returns in November to take charge of the sold provided in the return of the college of the returns in November to take charge of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the sold provided in the return of the college of the so

BACHELOR

PROGRESS is for sale in New Glasgow by A. O. itchard and H. H. Henderson.

Hamilton and Hedley McKinnon and Tom McLean of Charlottetown.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell and Miss Campbell of Yarmouth are visiting Mrs. Angus Chisholm.

Mrs. William Graham and Mrs. D. C. Fraser and family returned on Monday from Guyaboro, where they have been spending the summer.

On last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Graham Fraser, Riverbank, entertained a number of his gentleman friends, on his yacht "Volunda." The sall to Merrigonish and tack was very pleasant. Among the guests were, Mr. Forest McKay, Mr. Andrew Walker, Mr. Adam Bell, Mr. A. M. Fraser, Mr. Haywood McGregor, Mr. T. Cantley, Mr. J. Fisher Grant, Mr. Mason B. McKay, Mr. John Fraser and others. Mr. James Eastwood has returned from New

[Pegress is for sale at Parrsbolo Book Store.]

town yesterday.

Rev. Mr. McLean, of Great Village, conducted the presby terian services on Sunday.

Mrs. John Henderson, and Miss Sadie Waters, her grandaughter, of Aberdare, Wales, who is visiting her relatives here went to New Brunswick last

IT IS THE FINEST

> **10cHavana** -CIGAR

IN THE DOMINION.

- 72 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

A SPECIAL OFFER IN **ADIES' NIGHTGOWN** 

In order to reduce our stock and make room for New Goods in our Ladies' Room, we are laying out on tables TWO ecial lines in Nightgowns, full sizes and length and good quality cottons.

LOT 1, 57 CENTS EACH, STRONG COTTON, TRIMMED TUCKS AND COTTON FRILL, LOT II, \$1.19 EACH, FOUR DIFFERENT DESIGNS IN THIS LOT.

Has a Plain Welt Front with Pearl Buttons, a deep Cambric Turn-down Circular Collar, trimmed fine tacks and Linen Lace. Fancy Frill of Cambric and Lace at wrists.

Has a Welt Front of Insertion, two rows each of Hamburg, and Tucks on each side welt, a Turn-down Collar of Insertion and Embroidery, wrists trimmed Embroidery.

We Advise an Early Selection from this Lot.

## Manchester Robertson Chlison

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sydney by John M. Kenzie and G. J. McKinnon.] (Prooress is for sale in Sydney by John Mc-Kenzie and G. J. McKinnon.)

Aug. 28—Mr. J&dger Moseley's dance lastfluesday was quite a success. Among those present were Mrs. Routledge, Miss Ingraham, Miss Chaloner. Miss Alice Gray Toronto, Miss Ida Ingraham, Miss B. Hearn, Miss Purls, North Sydney, Miss Storey, Halifax, Messrs F. C. Kimbers, Bishop F. S. Stewart, B. Ingraham, E. C. Haurnham, Dr. G. T. Mc-Lean, A. Parvis, North Sydney, and a few officers from the Rigault de Geoully, were, Madame de Marquiesse, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Brobay, Ottawa, Miss Hearn, Miss McKell, Miss Johnstone, Miss Mill, Miss E. Sterling and Messrs. D. J. McDohald, L. X. McDonald, J. M. Sterling and some officers of the Rigault de Geoully, Mrs. White and Miss Lizzie White arrived from Halitax last Friday evening and are to spent a few weeks at Srookland.
Rev. Anderson, Mayers, of New Glasgow, preache Mey Alley and Miss Lizzie White arrived from Halitax last Friday evening and are to spent a few weeks at Srookland.
Rev. Anderson, Mayers, of New Glasgow, preache Legured last night in St. George's on Sunday. Miss. Johnstone gave a Swa O'clock tea his section.
Mrs. Johnstone gave a Swa O'clock tea his section.
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Aug. 27.—Two picnics, both of church interest, came off last week, and were the only event, of the life to record. One, an experience picnic, was in the interest of the organ fund of the baptist church. Each hoider of a ticket was pledged to earn a dollar in the interest of the organ fund of the baptist church of the life to the organized efforts by the offer of a prize to the one donating the largest amount. This prize, one of Mr. J. F. Bill's souvenir spoons of Lockeport, was awarded to Mrs. Colin Mackay. The other picnic was the presbyterian Sunday school plenic, which was held at Obsorne Hill and was largely attended.

A large number of children received invitations to a party at Mrs. Stephen Harlow's, Saturday evening. The invitations were after Lord Fauntleroy style, and all who attended the party were well pleased.

Mrs. Police Bent is back from Bridgetowin, where well pleased.

Mrs. Police Bent is back from Bridgetowin, where well pleased.

Mrs. Police Bent is back from Bridgetowin, where well pleased.

Mrs. Police Bent is back from Bridgetowin, where well pleased.

Mrs. Alarge number of children received invitations are all the properties of the propertie

Stalker.

Miss Badie Locke has returned to Edgehill to
esume her studies.

Mesers. R. B. Mackay and Enos Churchill were
u Shelburne, Saturday.

CADMUS. ANTIGONISH.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. Mac lireith & Co.'s book store.]

Iliretin & Co.'s book store.]

Aug 29.—Mrw. Albert Gregory and son, Fredericton, are visiting Mrs. C. C. Gregory, Fernwood.

Mrs. Patillo and little daughter left last Friday for their home in Bridgawater.

Mrs. H. H. McCurdy and son left last week for Boton to be absent a few weeks.

Boton to be absent a few weeks.

That was beld in the risk on Tuesday evening was a grand success. A prominent feature of the evening was the presentation to Mr. H. H. McCurdy of a bandsome gold headed came, he having secured the most votes as the most popular merchant.



NOW OPENING.

Birds, Wings, Feathers, Hat and Bonnet Shapes Ribbons,

Dress Goods,

Dress Trimmings, Velvets and Velvettas, Felt and Velvet Hats, Straw Sailor Hats.

GRANVILLE & DUKE STS., HALIFAX.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT?

a few minutes at a cost of a few cents, and make your table the envy of all your neighbors,

## EAGAR'S WINE OF RENNET,

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

## Murphy Gold Cuse

INSTITUTE

MOUNT PLEASANT, ST. JOHN N. B. CARROLL RYAN, Manager.



Mr. W. F. F Halifax. Judge and lin Digby recei Mrs. J. L. P John. Mrs. Boyd Mrs. E. Bide Willie Biden as Mrs. A. S. C Mrs. H. Wile

Mr. W. F. F

Aus. 25.—The work, were Mr. Minnie Barb au Miss Nellie Tar Thompson, Mr. man, Miss May wife, Measrs. J. F. Ab MacFarla Mt. S. B. Tage Lewis, H. B. C. Chas. A. Steven Hall and wife, M. and Mrs. D. W. Arnold and wife. and Mrs. D. W. Arnold and wife tinnell, Chas. Pt H., Geo. W. H., Geo. W. James Arthur, Marie Bitta Dye may-h. H., Mrs. And Mrs. A blob and wile, Fisher J. Wilcox, II and wile, Fisher J. Wilcox, II and wile, Fisher J. Wilcox, II and wile, Fisher J. G. Jan. Mrs. W. G. Jan. Wilcox, II are the yeart "Each to the on Honday after The friends of

TRIMMED ON FRILL THIS LOT.

Lot.

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ALIFAX. AT? ething gested,

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ublic men atures of

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Re

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

Auc. 20.—Mgs. Fred Prince, and Master Harry
are vasiting friends, in Monotou, N. B.

Lady Archibald gave a small five o'clock on
Friday afternoon last at the Cottage." Among those
present were:—Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. McLean
(Halifax) Mrs. Romans (Acadia Mines), Miss

al men, a member of a prominent law firm, ung lady, who has become very popular in circles here, during the past spring and sum-

Miss Bertha Farrish entertained a large number friends at her home on Thursday evening.
Dr. James Farrish has returned from Lynn and pened an office in Liverpool.
Miss Ella Mulhall has returned from a visit to the amp meeting at Berwick.
EURMEA.

GBBENWICH.

AUG. 25.—The arrivals at Evandale during the week, were Mr. and Mrs. Struan Robertson, Miss Minnie Barb ur, Mr. and Mrs. James Barbour, Miss Nellie Taomas, Misses Minnie and Bessie Thompson, Mr. J. G. Burrell, St. John, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Mrs. A. Dodge, Mrs. F. A. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hibbard, Mrs. T. W. Hibbard, Mrs. F. A. B. T. gred, S. B. Sayard Thompson, L. B. Lewis, H. B. Campbell, H. A. Hill, John Hill, Chas. A. Stevens, F. B. Wilcox, Boston, Mr. E. A. Hall and write, Miss Hall, Greenfield, Mass, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thompson, New York, John H. Arnold and write, New York, Messrs. J. R. Pettingell, Chas. Purcill, Chas. W. Taylor, Exeter, N. H., Geo. W. Maclityre and wife, Salem, Mrs. James Arthur, children and nurse, Detroit, Miss Marie, Stat Dyer, Miss Hetty Dyer, Mr. H. Whitmar-bellin, and Mrs. J. H. Gr. J. Mrs. E. Trask, Mr. G. T. Trask, Dr. Leves, J. Wilcox, Jilling, Mrs. S. Cheepis, J. Wilcox, Jilling, Mrs. E. Trask, Mr. G. T. Trask, Dr. Leves, J. Wilcox, Jilling, Mrs. E. Cheepis, Mrs. E. Cheepis, J. Wilcox, Jilling, Mrs. E. Cheepis, Mrs. E. Chappen, Mrs. E. Cheepis, J. Wilcox, Jilling, Mrs. E. Chappen, Mrs. E. Ch

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

Vroom, which took place on Tuesday afternoon in Christ charge.

Airs. U. S. Newnham returned from St. John on Monday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kate. Newnham, who has been spending the Canvo, Nova Scotia.

Airs. Ids Todd has returned to Boston, after a pleasant visit here.

Miss Edith Forter, and Miss Clara Thornton are spending a fortulght in Fredericton.

Mrs. W. B. McLaughlin.

Airs. W. B. McLaughlin.

Grant Marco James (Academ Marco), Marco James (Academ) (A

er, Mr. W. B. Mc. Mrs. Chapin, of Fall River, is the guest of he sister, Mrs. Seely.

Mrs. W. H. Covert, who has been spending the

their home on Saturday.

Mr. Frank Covert leaves by today's boat for New

Auc. 28.—Master Edgar Davidson, of St. John, who has been spending the last two months with friends on Apple Hill, returned to his home on Sat-turday last.

spent Sunday last with Mrs. Willis Dunfield at Pine Cottag.

Miss Everett, of Fredericton, has charge of the school here for the present term.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Huestis, of Sussex, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson at their residence, "Waterske Villa."

Miss Ella School, of Moncton, was in town last week, this guest of her sister, Mrs. Lester Stockford, as Floral Cottage.

Miss Minine Basheu, of Roxbury, Mass., is at present the guest of her friend, Miss Bessic David.

Mr. B.-J. McNaughton apent Sunday with friends in Apphaquit.

Bev. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, of Petitocolinc, were visiting Mrs. D. McNaughton last week.

Mosquiro.

REFINED FINISH

HAROLD CLIMO.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

last week.
Rev. Dr. Morrison arrived from Pictou on SaturDIARRHEA CORDIAL
day.

No one need fear cholers or any summer com-plaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dy-sentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all loose-ness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholers, dysametry, etc., in the market.

## Photography.

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP.

nd moderate prices, combine to take these PHOTOS the most atisfactory in St. John today.

Mrs. H. J. Kirkland, and fMrs. Kirkland, of Brattleboro, Vermont, arrived in Charlottetown on Monday evening.

Mrs. Otto Baird and Miss Baird returned on Saturday from Moncton.

Mr. Edmuad Toombs and his son Albert have gene to Moncton to visit Mr. Benj. Toombs.

Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite has returned to St. John's, Nidd. He preached a splendid sermon in the methodist church on Sunday evening.

General Booth.the distinguished leader of the Salvation Army, is expected to arrive in Charlottetown about the last of September. He will be presented with an address of welcome by Mayor Dawson.

He slos goes to Summerside.

Mr. W. F. Carter returned from Pictou on Wednesday.

LIMITED,

## MAGNET ® ® SOAP.

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

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

•For sale by grocers everywhere.

MANUFACTURER:

## 20 Germain Street, St. John, N. B.

gredients of a first-class sauce this one contains pure Pepsin, which is nature's remedy for Indigestion, hence it is invaluable to all sufferers from that distressing complaint and they Incorporated to Promote Art.

should use it with every meal This Company will distribute among its subscribers on the Dr. Schacht, president of the "Apotheker Verein," in a paper read before that scientific body at Berlin, in 1873, referred to LORRIMER'S SAUCE in term of highest praise, and recommended it in preference to any other form of Pepsin. either in wines, essences or

other forms.

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

INVESTMENT than an ACCI-DENT POLICY FOR \$1000, at this season of the year is a bottle of

DR. ABBOTT'S

which should be at hand for immediate use in every house, in case of a sudden attack of Summer Complaint, Cholera Morbus, &c.,



FEEDER is BEST, send for one of ours on Thirty Days' trial. EFIt will cost you nothing to test it.

STIRLING & BROWNLEY **PRESCRIPTIONS** CAREFULLY

-AT-

T. A. CROCKETT DRUG STORE.

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

LIMITED.

OF THE PROVINCE OF

15th Dav of Sept., 1894, 3432 Works of Art, aggregating in value 855,115. Every subscriber has an equal chance. The Grand Prize is a Group of Art valued at \$18,750. Subscription tickets for sale at the New Branswick Royal Art Union tialory in St. John N. B. Price \$1.00 each. In addition to the monthly chance of winning a valuable prize, the holder of 12 consecutive monthly of Art, by such artists at Thos. Moran, N. A., Wm. H. Shelton and others. Bend money for subscriptions by registered letter, money order, bank cheque or draft to

THE NEW BRUNSWICK
ROYAL ART UNION, L'4d.,
ST. JOHR, N. B.
Circulars and full information mailed free.
Or can be had on application at the galleries of the
Impany—00 and 27 trince William Struck, 8J. John. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. PROBATE COURT, City and County of Saint John, Province of New Brunswick.

or asign of the east City and County of Saint John or asign of the least City and County. WHEREAS WILLIAM R. RUSSELL, of the City of Saint John, aforeaid, Clothier, of the age of fity-six years, the executor and the least will and Testament of JOHN LOG-acquainty and a said City of Saint John, Carpenter, deceased, and a legatee under said last Will and Testament, hath by his petition dated the eighteenth day of June, now last past, and presented to this Court, prayed that the said last Will and Testament may be proved in Solemn Form, and an order of this Court having been made that such prayer oe compiled with. You been made that such prayer oe compiled with. You can be said last Will and Testament may be proved in Solemn Form, and an order of this Court having been made that such prayer oe compiled with. You kin of the said JUHN JOHN Court of Saint John, Spinster, of the said City of Saint John, Spinster, of the age of about sixty-three years, William Dorean, of the said City of Saint John, Spinster, of the age of about sixty in years, Mary Ann Duncan, of the said City of Saint John, Spinster, of the said City of John Ann Osborne, of the said City of Saint John, Spins, ter, of the age of about seventy years, Sarah Hoathof the United States of America—of the age of about—years, Margaret Rozborough, of the City of Boston, sloresald,—of the age of about—years, Elizabeth Lyach, of the said City of Boston of the age of about—years, and George A. Howard, of Stoneham in the state of Massachusetts, one of the United States of America, Painter, of the age of about fay, years, and the following devisees and contact after years, and the following devisees and contact after years, and the following devisees and sevents and the said of t

(L. 8.)

D. McLELLAN, Reg'r. of Probate. Wholesale Mrs. R. Whetsel.

HOTEL "CEDARS."

TH. OTET is situated on the banks of the whole of the distribution of the distribution of the summer bearing the behal. Boating, bathing, driving, shad walks. Cosine usersoiled. Evens on apply walks.

ger.

MONCTON.

McCoy and by M. B. Jones.]

Ave, 27.—Mr. F. J. Hunter, manager of the Bank
of Montreal, gave a very delightful dance at his
residence on Church street, last evening. The
resented a very festive appearance, while the
ouse while the house was artistically decorated.
and three of the spacious rooms thrown open for
ancing. Mr. Hunter was assisted in receiving his
usest by his neices, the Misses Urquhart of Montreal.

aret McKean.
Calkin, of Sackville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.
McCully, oi Bounacord street.
s. Graiton, of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting Mr.
drs. Steadman Crancall, of Pleasant street.
s Wright. of Boston ia visiting her sister Mrs.

McKean.
Mr. John McKean, of Watertown, Maine, is visiting his mother, Mrs. McKean, having returned to his old home to be present at the marriage of his sister, which takes place this evening.

Rev. John Prince and Mrs. Prince returned last week from a trip through Nova Scotia.

Western Mrs. Ward has been apongine the last, Mass., where Mrs. Ward has been apongine the last.

Mr. R. C. Tait made a flying visit to Halifax on

Tait.

White spent a few days in St. John Victor.

DOUGLAS, YORK CO. Aug. 20.—On the 15th August there were agoo many invited guests at the bride's home to witness the marriage of Miss Bina Currie to Mr. Elbridge Dur marriage of Miss Bina Currie to Mr. Eibridge Dun. phy, both of Douglas. The bride was dressed in fawn colored cashmere, triamed with moire antique ribbon, she received many useful and timely pres-ents. In the morning the happy pair took the trail for Houlton, where they will reside for the present Miss Kate Ketchum of New York and her nieces Muriel and Mabel, are spending a short time in Douglas, the guest of Mrs. Charles McGibbon.

CHAIN AND FANCY .

A NEW LINE.
EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN GOLD,
SILVER AND PLATE. W. TREMAINE GARD,

Jewelry Store, 81 King St., Under Victoria Hotel. St. John, N. B. HEADQUARTERS FOR

SACKVILLE.

Whitey looked charming in white benand natural flowers.
Cooke, a lovely dress of buttercup bentrimmed with black velvet.
Solven and Cooke, poppy red silk with trimof black and gold net.
Forster (Dorchester) pale blue chiffon and blue care points of the palest ope silk trimmed with crape of the same one silk with rimed with crape of the same of the palest ope silk trimmed with crape of the same of the palest ope silk trimmed with crape of the same of the palest ope silk trimmed with crape of the same of the palest ope silk trimmed with crape of the same of the palest ope silk trimmed with crape of the same of the palest ope silk trimmed with crape of the same of the palest open of th

ST. GEORGE.

On Friday evening Miss Josephine MacVicar enertained most pleasantly a party of friends. There were some pretty dresses. Among them was one foream crepon and china silk worn by Miss Wini-SHEDIAC.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac by Fred Inglis, I Aug. 27.—The many friends of the Rev. Mr. F.tz. patrick regret that he is about to sever his connection with the presbyterian church in this place. Rev. Thomas and Mrs. Hicks, of Alberton, P. E. I., have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Carlyle.

Dr. and Mrs. Honeywell, of New Glasgow, were labeled with the property of the Aug. Property of the Mrs. Carlyle.

Of cream crepon and china silk worn by Miss Winlefted Dick. Miss Ead Dick. Nearly all the young laddes were gowned in white. Among lease invited were Mr. and Mrs. Among Miss Elia Dick. Miss Edia Dick.

Miss Ella Ludgate left this week for Boston to some time with Miss. Harry Goodnow, (once Miss Jenne Harry.)

On Friday evering the band serenaded Mr. Breed and daughter, Mrs. George Hibbard, St. Andrews, at the residence of Mrs. Uranna Hibbard, where they were guests. Mr. Jered, a former residence for the work of the week for Boston to some time with Mrs. Harry Goodnow, (once Miss Jenne Barry.)

On Friday evering the band serenaded Mr. Breed and daughter, Mrs. George Hibbard, St. Andrews, at the residence of Mrs. Uranna Hibbard, where they were guests. Mr. Jered, a former resident of the series of the work of the series of t

of Rev.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher
ton Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaton, of Kentville, returned
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaton, ELAINE.

HARCOURT.

Rev. Mr. Thorpe, who occupied the west-pan remain academy.

Rev. Mr. Thorpe, who occupied the acceptably for the past six months, left on Tuesday for cape Breton, N. S. While residing here Mr. Thorpe made many friends, who wish him every success wherever his lot may be cased the sabort call on her friend, Mrs. Keith on Monday, returning homewards from a visit to her old home at Kingston. returning homewards from a visit to her old home at Kingston. Rev. Mr. Stuart occupied the pulpit of the Harcourt presbyterian church on Sunday.

Miss Maggie Irving, of Richibucto, was visiting Mrs. Keith this week.

Judge James and Mrs. James, of Buctouche, were were with the week.

Judge James and Mrs. James, of Huctouche, were work on the week.

Judge James and Wrs. James, of Buctouche, were were well as a lase was Mr. H. C. Hanington, of Moncton.

Councillor Murray, of Weldford, was in Harcourt today.

ohnston and Miss Patrick, of Minneapolis, ng their sister, Mrs. W. G. Millar at Morti-

Miss Maggie Hatt, of Fredericton, is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. F. S. Williams. Dr. and Mrs. Sharp returned on Thursday from Montreal, where Mrs. Sharp had gone to meet the doctor, who is being warmly welcomed home again. Miss Franks is visiting Mrs. E. Cadwallader. On Wednesday last a joily party, on the invitation of Mrs. E. A. Tapley, went down river on the steamer David Weston to Willow Bank. The company returning by the steamer Olivette declared themselves well pleased with their day's outing. Mrs. James Gibson is entertaining a number of little folk this afternoon at "Sunny Brae," it being the birthday of her little son Alexander. Visit Triends in Bocabett on Monday morning to visit Triends in Bocabett. Mr. Alfred Rowley made a short visit to Halifax last week.



As Well as Ever After Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S Sarsaparılla

THIS PRETTY GIRL KNOWS

that a Health Brand Undervest is Comfort and Luxury combined.

The latest and best thing out. Just introduced. Ask to see them, but REMEMBER that unless you see the word "HEALTH" plainly stamped on the Garment it won't be genuine.

Every Good Dry Goods Store in the Dominion has them for sale.

Thackeray's Complete Works—10 vols. Given for one new or renewal subscription and \$2.90 additional.

ly bound in cloth, libr ary edition, with 177 illustrations for \$2.90 is an unequalled offer. We do not think it will We do not think it will last long because our supply is limited, and we may not be able to duplicate our orders at the same figure. The retail bargain price is usually \$6.00. The set is listed at \$10.00. Given for one new or



Miss Mamie McConnell, returned to her home, in Milltown last week.

Miss Belle Likely is being congratulated by her friends on her narrow escape from drowning on Monday atternoon. Much credit is one Miss Hatt for her courageous effort in trying to keep Miss Likely from sinking until heip arrived to the rescue.

ST. MARTINS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Martins at the Drug store of R. D. McA. Murray.] Store of R. D. McA. Murray.]

Aug. 28.—On Thursday morning last Miss Em ma
Bradshaw entertained a number of her friends. The
hours passed pleasantly with games and music, and
about midnight the guests sat down to a sumptuous
supper Among those invited were Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Titus, Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A Titus, Mr.
and Mrs. R. B. McA. Murray, Mrs. H. V. Skillen,
Mrs. Drabed, Mr. Carello, Reston, Mrs. Archie.

and Mrs. R. B. McA. Murray, Alr. H. .

Mrs. Donald McKenzie (Boston), Mrs. Archle
Bradshaw, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Ed
Miss Annie Skillen, Miss Lillie Bourke, Miss Lillian Wade, Miss Nellie Wishart, Miss Bessie Parker, Miss Alice Parker, Miss Hattie Bradshaw, Miss
Bertha Bradshaw, Miss Lillie Carson, Mrs. F. Fin-

Kenzie.

Mr. E. G. Evans and Mrs. Ernest Whittaker of Hampton are spending a few weeks at the Kennedy

Nouse.

Rev. Mr. Ross, of St. John, occupied the pulpit of the presbyterian church on Sunday last; while here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson.

Mrs. Donald McKezzie and son Roy, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Geo. Parker.

Seargent J. Wilson, of Predericton, speat Sunday at the Kennedy bouse.

Miss Clara Masher, who is matron of one the Philadelphia borptials is spending her holidays here with her mother.

is parents.

Mr. D. Gilimore and party drove from St. John on Saturday and spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Mr. D. Brown, of St. John, spent Sunday here. Mr. W. Wallace and Mr. J. Wallace were th guests of Mrs. H. V. Skillen on Sunday.

Aug. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayford and M

GRANVILLE FERRY.

ETLEY'S 開

There are many so called blends, but the only reliable one is in lead packets, which is the favorite

"TETLEY'S." It is fragrant and delicious.

Ask Your Grocer

For TETLEY'S.

PUTTNER'S EMULSION has for twenty years HELD THE PLACE as a strengthening and PUTTNER'S EMULSION

PUTTNER'S EMULSION

PUTTNER'S EMULSION may be taken with perfect safety at al times, and for any length of time, by the most delicate of women and children.

PUTTNER'S EMULSION has, by its timely use, rescued many hundreds from untimely graves.

PUTTNER'S EMULSION MAY RESCUE YOU!!! Kept by all good druggists, at 50 cents for an honest RIGHT OUNCE bottle.

CANADIAN A AINE STATE FAIR Mai LMIGAUN (a) "TTMIDION"

Sept. 1 to 5 inclusive, good to return until Sept. 12, '94, at \$7.00 EACH.

INDUSTRIAL FAIR AT TORONTO Excursion Tickets on sale Sept. 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, and 1th at \$20.05 EACH.
And on Sept. 7th and 10th only at \$16.50 EACH
All good for return passage until Sept 19th, '94.
Further particulars of Ticket Agents.



The Improved KNITTER

# Family #

GHLL Knit 15 pairs of sox a
day. Will do all Knitting
required in a family, homespun
or factory ram. SiMPLEST
This is the one to use. A child
every machine to do good work.
every machine to do good work.
when the control of the

DUNDAS KNITTING MACHINE 60., DUNDAS, ONT

ST. JOHN Conservatory of Music AND BLOCUTION, ince Wm. St. FALL TERM opens Se TEACHING STAFF:
Whitman, Plano and Ha B. A. Parker, Ela Mile Bleing, Vocal

MORLEY

Conservatory of Music

SCHOOL OF ART.

PRINCIPALS:
Miss E. W. Morley, A. Mus., L. C. M. (representative of the London College of Music for New Brunswick).
Mrs. Haydon (late of Newton Abbot, South

THE MORLEY AND CONSERVATORY OF MUS

(In Union with the London College of Music.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Mount Allison College, SACKVILLE, N. B.

The new, spacious, and well furnished University Residence will be open for the reception of students on September 26th, (but not earlier). Copies of the Calendar containing full information regarding courses of study, scholarships, prizes, coard, etc., etc., will be mailed on application.

D. ALLISON, LL. D., Sackville, July 2, 1894. Presiden

Collegiate School Boys, WINDSOR, N. S.,-106th YEAR.

Head-Master-Mr. H. M Bradford, M. A., (Cambridge.)

(Cambridge.)

Assistants, Mr. G. M. Acklom, B. A., (Cambridge)

Assistants, Mr. Lawrence Gent, B. A. (Oxford),

with a large staff of visiting professors.

[NHE SCHOOL possesses a well-equipped Gymrasium, with instructor in attendance daily; also
large music and play rooms, cricket field, skating
rink, running track, etc. The Buildings are lighted
Perfect sanita and heated by hot water system.

Junior boys zeceive every care from the Lady

Matron.

Michaelmas Term begins Thursday, September O 8 ONTARIO **Business College**, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

ROTHESAY CHURCH SCHOOL

FOR GIRLS
Will open Saturday, Sept. 1st,
1894. Number limited to fifteen.
Applications addressed to MISS MARY L. GREGORY, ROTHESAY. Trafalgar Institute.

**Higher Education** 

Woung Wonnen

With preparatory department for guit between 10 and 14.

President, Rev. James Barglan, D.D.

Vit., President, Mrs. A. T. DRUMMOND.

Principal, Miss Grace Fariller, M.A., Edinburgh.

The institute will re-open with an efficient staff of twelve resident and visiting teachers, on

Tuesday, 11th September 1894.

The Institute buildings are situated on the mountain side overlooking; the City. The spacious grounds are attractively laid out and the surroundings are not only beautiful but very healthing the surroundings are not only beautiful but very health other information apply to the principal; at the Institute, or to

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94. countain grounds are not

MONOTON, Aug. 22.—The oft disputed question, as to whether a man who takes part in making laws for others, can possibly be a law unto himself, never seems to have reached a satisfactory settlement! The man himself thinks he can, while the populace generally, and his immediate neighbors in particular, are of the opinion that he can't. And to do the latter justice they can usually bring forward some pretty solid arguments to support their views.

A man who presides at the councils of nations is rarely a pleasant neighbor, I

we the municipality he represents that he is tempted to overlook private interests altogether, except when they happen to be his own. The smallest details connected with the working of the ship of state, inter-

Joseph Land State of the search of the searc

thention has been directed to the great annoyance suffered by the dog's immediate neighbors, and as he is very much in the hat been accumulating in the present time it aggregates nearly \$270,000. Remittances are received nearly every week. During the prevalence of the hard times from one yard to another, and leaving them on strange doorsteps, there to pollute the summer air, I have been requested to suggest that if the civic ruler does not care to muzzle his dog, he will appropriate a Photographer's Love Story.

that he can't. And to do the latter justice
they can usually bring forward some pretty
solid arguments to support their views.

A man who presides at the councils of
nations is rarely a pleasant neighbor, I
fancy! His mind, like that of the Laird of
Cockpen, is usually too much "ta'en up
wi' thingso' the state," for him to be individually agreeable and he is so eager to

"We the municipality he represents that
sisted, let his master call in the aid of a qualities will not enable him to do so unas-sisted, let his master call in the aid of a muzzle, and like the Western judge who tried, convicted, and sentenced himself for being drunk the night before, enforce the penalty of the law, even when he cannot

eps at treate of the city, and is the possessor of a large black dog of the Newtound-land denomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to go out to the decomination who devotes an assumpt to the neighbors after the decomination who devotes an assumpt to the said that the master will either pay a little more attending to the master will either pay a little more attending to the master will either pay a little more attending to the master will either pay a little more attending to the master of the master will either pay a little more attending to the master of the master will either pay a little more attending to the master of the master will either pay a little more attending to the master of the master will either pay a little more attending to the master of the master will either pay a little more attending to the master of the master will either pay a little more attending to the master of the master will either pay a little more attending to the possession of the master will either pay a little more attending to the possession of the master will either pay a little more attending to the possession of the pay as the same and the pay as the pay as the same and the pay as the p as the alderman does not seem to concern himself about such small matters, my attention has been directed to the great annoyance suffered by the dog's immediate neighbors, and as he is very much in the hard to dragging the remains of his victims from one yard to another, and leaving them on strange doorsteps, there to pollute the summer air, I have been requested to a man's conscience can feel the effect of tight money.

ermment from unknown persons. Since then days the sherift came to them, and gave them quite a little lecture, saying that they had caused a lot of trouble to come on the ship when she got to England by their sending a letter over about her. He then let them out of jail, and sent them across to Halliax. They were not allowed admittance at the Sailor's Home, they being told that there were no beds for them.

The sailors waited outside the institution for gave them, and gave them quite a little lecture, saying that they had caused a lot of trouble to come on the ship when she got to England by their sending a letter over about her. He then let them out of jail, and sent them across to Halliax. They were not allowed admittance at the Sailor's Home, they being told that there were no beds for them.

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them on strange doorsteps, there to pollute the summer air, I have been requested to suggest that if the civir ruler does not care a man's conscience can feel the effect of tight money.

A Photographer's Love Story.

A Photographer's Love Story.

This is a photographer's story: "About a year ago, a young man employed in a railway office came in and had his picture for rigor mortis sets in; as it is both inconvenient, and expensive to have the flooring of one's verandsh taken up once in a while in order to remove the ghastly and unpleasant remains of some murdered pusy which have been making the house almost uninhabitable.

Now it is well known that dogs in Mon cton, like converted Jews in England, come high, but providing you are willing to pay for the luxury no one will object to your keeping one, eith you go woman's Julia H.—. When the young man's name was John H.— and the young woman's Julia H.— When the young man getting the young woman's latin the young woman's Julia H.— When the young man getting the young woman's Julia H.— When the young man getting the young woman's Julia H.— When the young man getting the young woman's pint one, and the young man getting the young woman's pint one, and the providing you are and his rights read of the young man getting the young woman's pint one, and they wong woman's pint one, and the respects the rights of others in return, and it is scarcely fair that a dog belonging to an alderman should be allowed the same lating, and now he has ordered in a good families."

\*\*Men we define the institution for the work and the time and the providing wound and the providing you are and the young woman's pint one, and the same last name; the young woman's pint one, and the young woman's pint one, and

that the paper has ever received. It a complaint against the superintendent of the Sailors' Home at Halifax, written on a sheet of manilla paper, fifteen by twenty-four inches. The writer is evidently not a regular contributor to the press, for he writes on both sides of the paper, but he tells a very straightforward story, which, if true, would justify him in publishing his grievances. He claims that he has been going to sea off and on for the last thirty-five years, and enumerates many vessels of all rigs and sizes with which he says he was connected. The following is a synopsis of the story as told by this correspondent:
"Last fall the two British seamen, Henry

A CUR OF HIGH DEGREE.

THE FAVORED DOG OF A MONOTON
ALDERMAN.

Every Dog Whose Taxes are Paid Should Be Treated as a Citizen Contributing to the Treated as a Citizen Contributing to the Town's Revenue, but He Should be Made to Respect Others Right's in Return.

Moncton, Aug. 22.—The oft disputed

Monoton, Aug. 22.—The oft disputed

Monoton, Aug. 22.—The oft disputed

AN OLD SALT'S WRONGS.

AN OLD SALT'S WRONGS.

HE WAS NOT LET INTO THE HAL.

1FAX SAILOR'S HOME.

Henry Hope's Graphic Account of His Voy. age on the "Zlopatatista," and his Imprison. and his Imprison. age on the "Zlopatatista," and his Imprison. and the first time he was caught without a muzzle there is little.

A sailor named Henry Hope has sent

We take much pleasure in informing the Ladies of the Maritime Provinces that our Custom Cloak partment is now re-opened after the summer vacation, and having received our pattern garments in **JACKETS**, **CAPES AND PALETOTS**,

Prices Moderate, Consistent with First-Class Work and Style.

In addition to making Cloaks and Mantles, we have added the making of CLOTH SUITS or COSTUMES in regular Tailor-de Fashion. Only CLOTH COSTUMES made up; not the thinner Dress Materials, and in Plain, Tailor-made Finish.

Experied Fit and Satisfactory Work Guaranteed.

Ladies out of town can have their garments made by us without the necessity of coming to the city to be fitted. Samples and

## Manchester Robertson & allison, Stohn

way like a man. I belong to the Shipping Federation and I showed ten years' good discharge to join it. I also belong to the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, and a man can't join that it he ain't a seaman. A seater's the seaman is a seaman and the se "Last tall the two British seamen, Henry
Hope and Thomas Alice, were shipped at
Halitax to go in a vessel, supposed to be a
barquantine, lying at Pictou, by Captain
Blithe. The next morning at 8 o'clock the
shipping clerk came to the Sailors' Home
for the men, who then went on the train
tor Pictou.

About noon, when the train was stopping
at Truro, the shipping clerk left the train,
the man won't go to sea unless he gets his
proper wages, and if every man did the
same there wouldn't be so many farmers
going to sea, that have to have somebody
else to do their work.

"The superintendent of the Seaman's
the men ever was to sea in his lite, and
hout noon, when the train was stopping
the man won't go to sea unless he gets his
proper wages, and if every man did the
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proper wages, and if every man did the
same there wouldn't be so many farmers
going to sea, that have to have somebody
else to do their work.

"The superintendent of the Seaman's
hut at every tenth person on the islant of the vordeal of boiling oil."

THEY SPORT WITH HUMAN LIFE.

It give you the plain facts in the case,
and you shall help me to judge whether
there was a mistake made or not.

It seems that some time in 1889—in the
was taken down with influenza, otten called
was taken down with influenza, otten called
was taken down with influenza, otten called

the truth; all the high class doctors know it. As for the others—well, there! the less said about them the better.

Mr. Strong took "strengthening medicines," and what happened to him? Why he "continued to suffer month after month." Did you ever see a horse made stronger and faster by spurs and lash-whips? leaving off the oats and hay? I think not. And that is what "strengthening medicines" do, and all they do. So-called to incise are like making a sick man walk far and fast by kicking him at every other step. Nothing under the sun but digested food in marts strength; no drug ever does.

And herein is the perpetual success and victory of Mother Seigel's Syrup; it cleanses the system of disease-poison and leaves Nature seved and free. The stomach then cries, "Feed me," and so power and health come back like the green grass after a shower. Do you see? Mother Seigel proclaims "I destroy disease!" Nature responds, "Only do that, and I can take care of myself."

The disease is indigestion and dyspepsia. Mr. Strong had it and was badly treated. Should you have it, try the syrup first—not last, for I have told you why.

EXPERIENCE.

The disease is indigestion and dyspepsia. Mr. Strong had it and was badly treated. Should you have it, try the syrup first—not last, for I have told you why.

EXPERIENCE.

EXPERIENCE.

London, March, 1892.

To Be Expected.

us."
She looked eloquently at the clock.
"I can't blame it," she answered sev erely.

The hour was indeed late.

Short Sighted Folk, Short Signted Folk.

Prof. Ball, the astronomer-royal of Ireland, says that if the fixed star Sirius is inhabited, its people cannot see our sun, which is 100,000,000,000 miles from them.

Dr. Lachapelle, the eminent French specialist on Diseases of Children, states in his work, "Mother and Child," that with the ex-

### Dawson's Chocolate Creams

I never subscribed or recommended any of the many worm remedies offered; as most of them contain mercury. From analysis, **Dawson's Chocolate Creams** 

Contain No Mercury. I have no hesitation in recommending them to my readers; they are effective, and being in the form of a Chocolate Cream, very pal-atable, and require no after medicine.

Dawson's

Chocolate Creams. are NEVER SOLD in the form of a Chocolate tablet or stick but in the form of a delicious

CHOCOLATE CREAM. Wallace Dawson, Chemist, - Montreal.

No One Who is Inclined to be Sick Should go to Sea

### Without DRESTON'S ELLETS

surd idea that it is best to be sick, especially if one is inclined

Note that there are two bottles in the package. One is to counteract any bilious tendency and the other to settle the stomach in case of any inclination to nausea. For sale by Druggists. 25 cents a bottle, or nailed on receipt of price.

PRESTON PELLET Co., L'TD.,

## If You Need

a good Liniment

a Liniment at present

as you may want it in a hurry. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

FOR MAKING A DELICIOUS HEALTH DRINK AT SMALL COST.

dam's Root Beer	Extract	.one bottle
	ast	
ugar		two pounds
Dissolve the suga	ar and yeast in the w	ater, add the
xtract, and bottle	e; place in a warr	n place for
wenty-four hours	until it ferments, th	en place on
ce when it will ope	en sparkling and del	icious.
	in be obtained in s	
money stores in 10	0 and 95 cent hottles	make for

WHICH HAND WAS IT?

At the time the indicating incident to the property of the day of years of the property of the day of the property of

my reasons for coming. He looked at me in surprise, and smilingly said that he had older and more experienced lawyers.

What hope do they give you?" I asked. He blushed redly, and said, in an antry

"What hope do they give you?" I asked. He blushed redly, and said, in an an ry tone:

"They say the evidence is strong against me, and act as it they believed me guilty; but the rascals are smart."

"Colonel," I said, "they, as well as all who read the papers, do believe you guilty; but I know you are innocent, and, what is more, I can prove it."

"Prove it!" said the colomel. "But how?"

"It you will promise to give me the case it you are satisfied with my theory, I will tell it to you."

"Of course, I will give you the case, if you can prove me innocent."

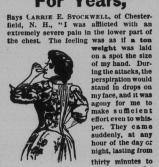
I then related my plan of detence, and, when I had finished, the colonel shook me joyfully by the hand, and said:

"God bless you, my boy! You'll save me from the gallews!"

He discharged the other lawyers, who cheerfully informed him that he would be hung anyway, that he had no chance whatever with that young upstart for counsel, and deserved hanging for having him. I demanded an immediate trial, for which the people were entirely ready.

As you remember, the case was the topic of the day, and Colonel Coventry was thought crazy, the strongest proof being the fact that he had engaged me to defend aim. I received many a cut from the papers, and altogether my name became very well known, though not in an envisible connection. I enjoyed it alt, confident in the brilliant but simple defense I was to make. I knew that the reaction would be powerful, and that those who now reviled and encered at me would, ere long, be sounding my praise. When I looked back on that time, I am surprised that an one thought

### "For Years,"



night, lasting from thirty minutes to half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with billious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued faking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

AYER'S PILLS **Every Dose Effective** 

Here we have an array of solid facts that speak in thunder tones of warning, and at the same time they are calculated to inspire every despairing heart with true hope and comfort.

spire every despairing neart with true nope and comfort.

Here we have a man who suffered in pain and agony for long months, spent all his money for medicines that could not curet's and who was given up to die.

Mr. Church accidently heard of Paine's Celery Compound, and made use of it; the medicine restored and renewed his life.

Mr. Church tells his story as follows:—

"It is with pleasure that I give this testimony in favor of your marvellous medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. In the spring of 1892, I had an attack of La Grippe, which put me into such a condition that I could not sleep or eat. I was completely run-down, had extreme nervous prostration and lay for days in a halt stupefied state.

"After spending all my money for medic.

tion and lay for days in a half stupefied state.

'After spending all my money for medicine which did me very little good, I gave up to die when one day a paper on Paine's Celery Compound was brought to me. I at once procured the first bottle. I slept better, ate better, and digestion improved. After using nine bottles I felt like a new man. I can truly say that Paine's Celery Compound snatched me from the grave, and gave me a new lease of life.

'I earnestly urge all sufferers to use Paine's Celery Compound, feeling sure it will cure them. Do not spend your money for medicines that cannot cure you.''

Ladies' Colleges Open Next Week.

Ladies' Colleges Open Next Week. les' Collèges Open Next Week.
Autum days are smiling
Not so far away;
Boarding schools will bloom again
At no distant day;
All things have their seasons;
As decree the fates.

city throughout the Northwest, for an institution of its kind is seldom, if ever, heard of.

It is the "Minneapolis Practical Barber School." Its object is to give young men who have not the time or opportunity to serve the regular apprenticeship a chance by which they can earn good wages in a short time by getting them practical experience from the start.

Further than that there will hereafter be no excuse for Minneapolis tramps or any one else in Minneapolis, for that matter, to go without a clean shave or a hair-cut, for you can go into this shop and get both without paying a cent; provided you will allow your head and lace to be operated upon by the "students." The management derives its profit from a charge of \$5 per week tuition charged the students, and strange to say, the shop enjoys a good patronage and keeps six chairs pretty busy. Of course, the patrons have to pay their own doctor's bills, but several gentlemen went through the mill the other day just for the fun of the thing, and cane out without a scratch.

All students are required to stay five

the tun of the thing, and came out without a scratch.

All students are required to stay five weeks and pay \$25 for their tuition. The outcome of the venture will be watched with interest, as several of the best known barbers, when asked their opinion of the plan, stated that it was simply a scheme to get a few dollars and would not last very long.

An Escape From Torment.

The tollowing affadavit was filed in the Court of Common Pleas in Dublin in 1822:

"And this deponent further saith that on arriving at the house of the said detendant, situated in the County of Galway aforesaid, for the purpose of personally serving him with the said writ, he, the said deponent, knocked three several times at the outer, commonly called the hall door, but could not obtain admittance; whereupon this deponent was proceeding to knock a fourth time, when a man to this deponent unknown, holding in his hands a musket or blunderbuss, loaded with balls or slugs, as this deponent has since heard and verily believes, appeared at one of the upper windows of the said house, and presenting said musket or blunderbuss at this deponent, threatened 'that if said deponent did not instantly retire, he would send his (the deponent's) soul to hell.' which this deponent verily believes he would have done had not this deponent precipitately escaped."

### CANADIAN EXPRESS CO

neral Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers.

with despatch.
Invoices required for goods from Canada, United states or Europe, and vice versa.
H. C. CREIGHTON, Ass. Supt. J. R. STONE, Agent.

## I CURE FITS!

St. John, N. B., 3rd July, 1894



# COLONIAL HOUSE,

Prints, Etc., at Great Reductions:

French Dress Sateen, 17c. per yard;
Scotch Crepon Zephyr. (Gingham) 25c.;
French Colosed Lawn for Blouses and Dresses at 25c. per yard.
Large assortment of Striped and Checked Ginghams for Dresses, 27c. to 40c.
French Washing Cretonne from 25c. per yard.
Butcher's Linen for Ladies Costumes (all sbades) - - - \$1.25
Cotton Frills for Dresses (all sbades) - - 28c.
Light Cotton Challie, - - 15c. to 18c. per yard.
Remants of Dress Sateen, Gingham and Print, 20 per cent. off and 5 per cent. off for cash.

Hardware Dep't-Novelties, Etc.

Granite Ware, Aspinall's Enamel, Wooden " Water Coolers, Top Filters, Wire Screens for Windows, Wire Dish Covers,

Magic Ice Cream Freezers. Complete Stock of Kitchen Utensils,

5 per cent. Discount for Cash. Henry Morgan & Co., Montreal.

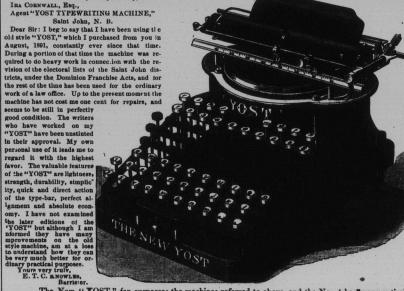


B. B. BLIZARD St. John, N. B., So'e Agent for the Maritime Province



NOW TAKES THE LEAD.

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



IRA CORRWANDS
City.
Dear Sir: We have been using a "YOSI" writing machine in our office daily for about four years, and it has given us every satisfaction.
Yours truly,
MANCHESTER.

YARMOUTH N. S.,
July 3rd, 1894.
Dear Sir: I beg to say
that I have used the
"YOST" typewriter for
over 36 months, and the
louger I use it tha more I
am convinced that it is
superior to t other
machines.

The New "TOST" far surpasses the machines referred to above, and the No. 4 has many entirely new features. The Yost is by far the cheapest Writing Machine, because it is the most economical in respect to inking supplies, repairs, bility, ease of learning, ease of action, size, weight, beauty of work, speed, etc., etc.

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

IRA CORNWALL, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces,

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

Messrs. R. Ward Thorne, St. John; A. S. Murray, Fredericton, N. B.; J. T. Whitlock, St. Stephen; W. B. Morris, St. Andrews; J. Fred Benson, Chatham VanMeter & Butcher, Moneton; H. A. White, Sussex; A. M. Hoare; Knowies' Book Store, Hallfax; J. B. Ditmars, Clamentaport, M. S.;

D. B. Stewark, Chamictatow, F. E. I.; Dr. W. P. Blishey, Sahurat, R. B.; J. J. Coleman "Advocates' office of Syriney, C. B.; [J. Bryenton, Amherst; W. F. Kempton, Xarmouth N. S.; Chas. Burrell & Co.; Weymouth, N. S.; T. Carleton Ketchum, Woodstock.

Clarence S. Cassry, Amherst, N. S.; E. M. Patton, Trurcy, N. S.

fuln cont How men of a cont tude weighther there ing. mos of or own other carry home and or ke we re "blu and of me utter wors frien the por fr. hand and "blue and "blue

Rev.
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## Sunday Reading. man Car Company, and on their principle bishop calls his car "The Bot Catholic Church." WORK IN THE VINEYARD

The Christian Endeavor Topic for the Week Reginning September 2.

The Christian Endeavor texts for next week are John 2: 13 17; 17: 11.17.

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Christian Endeavor texts for next week are John 2: 13 17; 17: 11.17.

The Kansas City Christian Endeavor Union is fighting bad politics.

The Singapore Epworth League is doing good work among the Chinese and Malays.

The Clerymen of the chrystman are forming workingment's clubs throughout England, Ireland and Scotland. The object of these organizations is to elevate this point of the praise of man, but for the sake of Godden this makes a great life for man, woman or child."

A ORURGH ON WHEELS.

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John, N. B., FTS June 28th, 1894.

Sir: We have sing a "YOST" machine in our silly for about four and it has given y satisfaction urs truly, ESTER. LOBERTSON & ALLISON.

& ALLISON

July 3rd, 1894.
Sir: I beg to say have used the "typewriter for months, and the use it the more I vinced that it is to i other sider the pad a suprovement over sider the pad a suprovement over the political suprovemen

tures.

ig Agents: leason, Chatham sport, N. S.; y, C. B.; lock.

Cheerfulness in spirit is one of the greatst blessings that a man can enjoy. It is
a tonic that braces up and strengthens the
will, and will give health and vigor to
cution. A cheerful disposition is worth a
mine of gold. How often is the pleasure of
a whole company changed in a moment by
a certain man coming into it. Everybody
as a smile for him, and a dozen hands are
cutended' to give him welcome. Why?
Simply because he brings a cheerful, pleasng disposition that floods the whole comand as a ray of sunshine floods a darkendid room.

The Positive Declaration of Mr. Wm. Wilson,

of Mimico, Ont.

ing disposition that floods the whole company as a ray of sunshine floods a darkened room.

"He's a jolly good fellow"—when spoken not merely in jest, but from a sense of appreciation of the spirit, he manifests—is a compliment any man may covet. Cheerfulness is not man may covet. Cheerfulness is not man may covet. Cheerfulness is compliment any man may covet. Cheerfulness is a duty. We are all more of a cheerful disposition.

Cheerfulness is a duty. We are all more or decertifications in the strength of woo," and too frequently add to the weight by carrying it alone and shutting out from our hearts that spirit of cheerfulness is a duty. We are all more or decertifications that would make us realize that there is very much in life that is worth having. We have no right to cloud the atmosphere about us with the sorrowful fog of our-own troubles, thereby adding to our own, fleery and hiding the sunshine of other fives. Just so a ran has no right to carry the 'blues' ought to go out into the world, and one either the beauties and granduer of nature, the pleasures of others, or the utter misery of hundreds who are infinitely worse off then he is. If he feels that his friends have forraken him, let him look at the poor, ragged outcast—without home or friends, without food or shelter, with the hand of every man turned against him, and then take heart.

The Importance of Little Thiosp.

The Importance of Little Thiosp.

The Importance of Little Thiosp.

"Don't try to do a great thing," writes Rev. F. B. Meyer. "You may waste all your life waiting for the opportunity that will never come. Do the lattle things. To fulfil faithfully the duties of your station; to use to the uttermost the gilts of your ministry; to bear chafing annoyances and trivial irritations as martyrs bore the pilloy and stake; to find the one noble trait in

My shoulders pained each day and hour, My limbs were weak and frail; My nervous system lacked in power, My cheeks were wan and pale.

In agony I lay each day,
Enough to make one weep;
While suff'ring o'er me held its sway,
I could not rest or sleep.

The doctors failed my case to cure; Relief I could not gain; And nostrums, labelled safe and sure, I swallowed oft in vain.

"I AM A NEW MAN."

Then full of hope, I still did use Paine's Celery Compound, Determined that I should not lose The strength that I had found.

Today in body and in mind
I am renewed quite;
I'm sure that others too will find
Results that give delight.

I'd say to every suff'ring soul,
Use Colory Compound,
And you will quickly reach the goal
Where health and strength are found.

Messages of Help for the Week.

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." Psalm 91: 1.

"What man is he that liveth, and shall not see death? Shall he deliver his soul

giveness with thee that thou mayest be leared." Psalm 130: 4.

teared." Psalm 130: 4.

"We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are seen are temporal; 2 Corinthians 4: 18.

"I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction." Isaush 48: 10.

"What is your life?" James 4: 14.

"He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot out his name out of the book of life, but I will confess his name before my Father, and before His angels."

## His Dyspepsia Cured.



MR. GEO. READ. I was quite another man, for B. B. B. CURED ME.

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

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

## **DOMINION EXPRESS** COMPANY,

GEORGE READ, Sherbrooke, Que

(Via C. P. R. Short Line) Forward Goods, Valuables and Money to all parts of Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Northwest Territories, British Columbia, China and Japan. Best connections with England, Ireland, Scotland and all parts of the world.

Offices in all the Principal towns in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

wick and Nova Scotia.

Operating Canadian Facific R'y and branches, Intercolonial R'y to Halifax, Jorgins Ry, New Brusswick and P. E. I. R'y, Digby and Amelia connecting with points on the Windsor and Amapoins Ralway, Eight & Hawclock R'y.

Handling of Perishable Goods a Specialty. Connect with all reliable Expres Companies in the United States. Eight hours ahead of all competing Expresses from Montreal and points in Lowest Easter, Special Response for the Control of the Control of

## DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO. T. ARMSTRONG FIRM TO ARMSTRONG PRINTING Business continued and dead by J. S. ARMSTRONG, who assumes Habilities and collects accounts due.





## BOON TO ALL SICK ONES

Cures When Other Medicines and Doctors Have Failed.

## RESTORES THE SICK TO HEALTH.

"I Can Attribute My Restoration to Health Solely to South American Nervine." Says



C. J. CURTIS, WINDSOR, ONT.

When one kes climbed a high mountain it is not difficult to mount the ordinturely and lastingly in every such case.

When one has slimbed a high mountain it is not difficult to mount the ordinary hill. A medicine that will cure when the case is a desperate one, may be safely taken as a good all round medicine in ordinary cases, and it is not alone the very sick who need medicine.

The statement is borne out by a multitude of facts, thousands of testimonials from reputable citizens, that South American Nervine cures, after what are considered the best medicines in the country have failed, and where the skill of the ablest physicians has come to naught.

The acknowledged scientific principle of disease is weakness and disorganisation at the nerve centers. These nerve centers are the main spring of the whole system. When the stomach his out of order the certain remedy is to set the nerve centers in right condition again, so with every other trouble. Thus it is that it may be liver or mplaint, nervousness, indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, loss of appetite, improver woods of appetite, improver woods from sit, may specific improved woodefully, and I felt my strength returning very difference of the five, to use his own words: "I american Nervine will cure, and Forward Nervine."

For sale by Chas. McGregor, 37 Charlotte St.; Chas. P. Clarke 1100 King St.; R. E. Coupe, 578 Main St. E. J. Mahoney, 36 Main St. A. C. Smith & Co.; 41 Charlotte St.

"The Bank of England and some of the race—the bank to turn out a note which might defy the power of the forger to imitate, and those nimble-fingered and keen-witted rascals to 'keep pace' with the bank," says the author of a chatty article on Bank of England notes in the Cornhill. The paper from which the notes are made, of it may be roughly estimated from the fact that a single bank note will, when unfact that a single bank note will, when unsized, support a weight of thirty-six pounds. "The paper is produced in pieces large enough for two notes, each of which exactly measures five inches by eight inches and weighs eighteen grains before it is sized; and so carefully are the notes prepared that even the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery. Few people are aware that a bank of England note is not of the same thickness all through. In point of fact, the paper is thicker in the the left-hand corner to enable it to retain a keener impression of the vignette there, and it is also considerably thicker in the dark shadows of the centre letters and beneath the figures at the ends. Counterfeit notes are invariably of one thickness only throughout."

peal on the papers relating to each subject:—
"Dear, kind Mr. Examiner,
"I am a poor South African boy, but a Christian. and I want to become a doctor. I have no money and no friends, and I do not know anything about this subject, but all the others I know a great deal about, because I was taught by a kind missionary from your great country.
"Please, dear, kind Mr. Examiner, do et me pass in this subject, and then I can

become a doctor, as I want, and shall go back to my own dark land with a full heart." Then followed the signature, which, of course, may not be made public. It is hardly necessary to say that so far as the examiners are concerned, the follow natives of this enterprising young South African are, up to the present, happily preserved from his ministrations in the

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

Sometimes its the Fault of Bad Air; Sometimes That of the Preacher.

Dr. Chalmers went to preach for Edward Irvine, the erratic genius who asked the privilege of making a few preliminary remarks and spoke an hour or so in a crowded building, says the Christian Advocate. Chalmers referring to it afterward said: "What could do in an exhausted receiver?" There are many cases justifying eleeping in church; the mother who has been watching two or three nights with a sick child; the father who has been thoroughly overworked, and invalids, are not to be condemned if they doze in the sanetuary unwillingly. The carbonic gas resulting from crowds, and especially from gas jets, old sir heated by steam pipes, the effects of turnaces with red hot firepots, through which not only carbonic acid gas, but a ira more dalgerous gas, can percolate, make the most devout and attentive drowsy.

Sometimes the first signs of old age are a tendency to sleep in church. The philosophy of the nod and of the attitudes of the head is this: Unconsciously we hold our heads in position by an effort of the will. When sleep begins that is relaxed; gravity takes charge of the head and also of the under jaws, but as the head slips back it produces an uncomfortable feeling that slightly awakens the sleeper, who spasmodically exercises his will and straightens himself up, and relaxes it immediately afterward. This may continue in some cases, putting the man as the attitude apparently of bowing assent to every succeeding sentence. No woman will voluntarily sleep in church if she has the ordinary desire to appear well. It must, however be conceded that in many instances the minister is to blame. If he succumbs to depressing influences and especially if he drones or is prolix, or preaches only "words, words, words, words," or has a canting tone, so that on whatever he says the same stress is laid at regular intervals; if he turns his face to the wall and does not look at the audience, or fixes his eye upon a point and never removes it, or is very long,

From west to east, from shore to shore.

The black steed trampies through the night And with a mighty rush and roar

Breaks through the dawn; and in their flight
Wild birds, be wildered by the train,

Dash dead against the window pane.

"Be swift," I cree, use window pane.

The world ried, "oh, matchless steed,
The world is watching, do your best!"
With quick and ever quickening speed,
The bot fire burning in her breast,
With flowing mane and proud neck bent.
She laughed access the.

If it is Homesick The a Piece of Mirror
In the Cage.

The following interesting story of how a canary was cured of homesickness was told by a man. "Not long ago my wife purchased a canary at a bird store. It had been accustomed to companions of its kin at the store, but at our home it was entirely alone. The pretty little songster was evidently homesick. It would not sing, it would not eat, but just drooped and seemed to be pining away. We talked to it, and tried by every means to cheer the bird up, but all in vain.

"My wife was on the point of carrying the bird back to the store when one day a friend said: "Give him a piece of looking-glass." Acting on this suggestion, she tied a piece of a broken mirror about the size of a man's head on the outside of the cage. The little fellow hopped down from his perch almost immediately, and, going she close, looked in, seemingly delighted. He pretty airs he was master of.

"He never was homesick after that. He spends most of his time before the glass, and when he goes to sleep at night he will cuddle down as close to the glass as he can, thinking very likely, that he is getting near to the pretty bird he sees so often."

An Odd Feature of French Racing.

The names of the starters in the trotting Derby at Rouen, France, all began with the letter N. The French name all their coits of a certain year with names beginning with a certain letter. Next year it will be the letter following. This custom is general among all breeders, the idea being to help to fix the age in the memory. This year the names of the winners in the race were: Novice, Narcisse, Nastranamis, Naugis and Narquois. The distance was two miles, to saddle, on the turf, and the time 2:38. Others entered, but distanced, were: Nitouche, Navarrin, Neuilly, Nizan, Neron, and Neut. Novic, Nangis, and Narquois were by Fuchsia. Last year's winner, Messagers, was also sired by Fuchsia. All the winners were stallions but Narcisse, a filly.

shought the support at the stude to the control of the control of the students of the students

convinced."

These pills are a positive cure for troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system. Sold by all dealers or by mail, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Coapany, Brockville, Ont., or Sichenectady, N.Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. There are numerous imitations and substitutions against which the public is cautioned.

Back the Kidneys are speaking of trouble that will ever increase unless relieved. We have the reliable statement of L. B. Johnson, Holland Landing, who saya: I had a constant Back-Ache, my back felt cold all the time, appetite poor, stomach sour and belching, urine scalding, had to get up 3 or 4 times during night to urinate, commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a day; Back-Ache stopped in 48 hours, appetite returned, and able to enjoy a good meal and a good nights sleep; they cured me.

93. Constipation often exists with Kidney Trouble, in such a case there is no medicine that will effect a permanent cure except Chase's combined Kidney-Liver Pill, one 25 cent box will do more good than dollars and dollars worth of any other preparation, this is endorsed by D. Thompson, Holland Landing, Ont.

REMEMBERS'

her grocery store

When she visits

3 WORDS with your with you!!!

Blue

Tea

In Every Store! In lead packets only!!

At Popular Prices!!!

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THE STEAMER "CLIFTON

ILGRIM PANTS.

Pilgrim Suits.

\$11, \$12, \$13.

We also make to order

D. & S. B. FROCK and PRINCE ALBERT, FULL DRESS SUIT. Send for samples of what you need and self-measuring blanks. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Agents wanted everywhere. 置PILGRIM PANTS 60'Y. 29 Dock St., - - St. John, N. B. or P. O. Box 250.

Lehigh Coal

LANDING. Very Cheap for Cash.

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J. F. MORRISON.

Valuable treatise and two bottles of medicine sent Free to any Sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address. T. A. alloCUM & Co., 186 West Adelaide Street, Teronto, Ont.

CONSUMPTION

OVERCOATS from \$12.00 up. FINE TWEED SUITS from \$14. up.

CUTAWAY.

own every THURSDAY morni-cather permitting) for Hampto twe Hampton at 3.30 p. m., arrivi 7 o'clock. Fare to all points, rou R. G. EARLE, Captain.

Cross

Improved "RIDER" Compression "The MORE you say Hot-Air Pumping Engine. The LESS a Woman



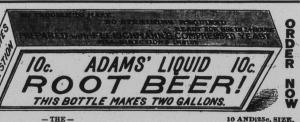
These Engines are Used for Pumping Water for a Great Variety of Purposes.

FOR CITY HOUSES, where the water from the mains does not rise sufficiently high to supply the upper floors. For this purpose the Engine is placed in the cellar and the tank on the root; the water is pumped directly from the mains up to the tank. This arrangement furnishes running water on every floor of the highest houses
FOR SUBURBAN RESIDENCES they are invaluable from a sanitary point of view alone, and the luxury

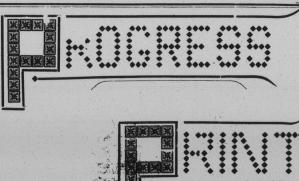
FOR SUBURBAN RESIDENCES they are inval-uable from a sanitary point of view alone, and the luxury of having plenty of pure running water on the several floors of a country home cannot be over-estimated, and is a very great protection in case of fire.

Absolute safety. No steam. Valve, Economical. No licensed or experien ordinary domestic help can regulate tremely simple. Can be used where st of Engine and pump can be examined fire without stopping the Engine. Can either dug or artesials. Or of stopping the control of the c

J. S. CURRIE, - - 41 Dock St.

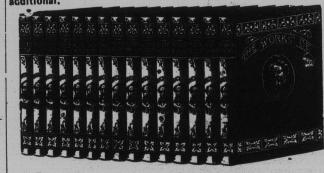


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ENGRAVING. "PROGRESS" ENGRAVING BUREAU, ST. JOHN, N. B.

desirable or new, someth lighter, and Only very f out their gra They know t on work whichinery. So machinery ho pays him an

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## WOMAN and HER WORK.

I wonder why it is that we women are so much more conservative than our brother man? Why we do persist in clinging to the old way of doing things though it miy be twice as laborious, instead of giving the new way a trial, and proving whether it is



LATE SUMMER COWNS

designable or not? Men are always weary-ing of old methods, and seeking something new, something which will make the work lighter, and save as much time as possible.

Only very few farmers now-a-days, and those few essentially from the back settlements, prefer to harvest their grain by meaus of a scythe and cradie, or thresh out time, and the cold water, electric and other out time, and the cold water, electric and other out their arrain with old fashioned deals. means of a scytne and crade, or thresh out their grain with old fashioned flails. They know too well the value of time, and that successful farming requires all the strength and energy a man oan command the butter a taste—at least so she thinks. strength and energy a man can command without his squandering unnecessary force on work which can be better done by machinery. So he buys the best labor saving machinery he can afford, and finds that it pays him an excellent rate of interest on the money expended. He is always onthe lookout for improvements, and anxious that none of his neighbors should forestall him in making experiments, from the near the store, and after the hard soan is finhim in making experiments; from the new-est style of barn, to the latest method of feeding cows, he likes to be first, and does not object to spending a goodly amount of money provided he sees his way to making



FALL COWN AND SUIT FOR A LAD. The suit for a boy from 14 to 16 is of mixed tweed. The cost is a cutaway sack. a also shown in serge and diagonals. The gown is of rich gray figured silk. The st is black faille with jetted trimming and ruffled sleeve caps of black hiffon. a sach is black velvet.

it pay in the end. But untortunately his wife is not like him (in this respect. She prefers to "housekeep," in exactly the way her mother and grandmother did before her, and no matter how willing her husband may be to buy her washing machines where they have recovered from the effects of the

der why her back aches so badly at night that she cannot sleep.

I am afraid this curious objection to new

ways of doing things is not by any means confined to tarmer's wives. Many of the best housekeepers in cities persist in doing an enormous amount of unnecessary work. They think it a shame to use any kind of prepared yeast, and would rather stew over the stove boiling and straining hops, thickening and cooking yeast, than they moulded, and risen at least three times before it is sufficiently light to bake. They iron their cup towels, their stockings, their bathing towels and their socks in the family wash, and they are noted housekeepers, but oh! how tired they look, what multitudes of tiny wrinkles begin to show in their faces soon after they are thirty, and how little

soft soap, which removes the dirt, but leaves the garments a much worse color than when they went in the wash, and then she breaks her back, and strains the muscles of her arms, wringing sheets and towers without number. labor which a better, and in one-half the tin

better, and in one-nair the time.

And then on churning day it the men are busy she will spend one to two hours, just as the butter is quick or slow in coming, dragging up and plunging down the dasher of her old-fashioned churn, and then wonday and her heat should a heady at health and a second to the sould be the sould should be a second to the sould be the sould be

would use the best patent yeast ever made.
They think baker's bread is not fit to eat, and they are not satisfied with making their own, but they imagi is it must be kneaded,

| They think baker's bread is not fit to eat, and they are not satisfied with making their own, but they imagi is it must be kneaded, laundried.

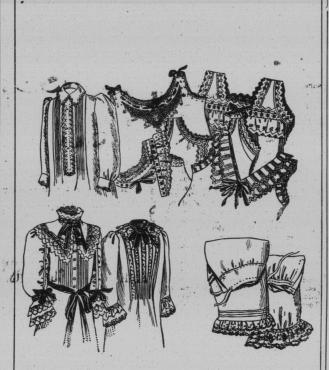
| They think baker's bread is not fit to eat, and they are not satisfied with making their own, but they imagi is it must be kneaded, laundried.

| They think baker's bread is not fit to eat, and they are not satisfied with making their that will not soil quickly, and can easily be laundried.

| They think baker's bread is not fit to eat, and they are not satisfied with making their that will not soil quickly, and can easily be laundried.

time they ever have for reading, for social intercourse or for walking. How seldom they care to go to a theatre or concert, simply because they are too tired to enjoy themselves.

Life is not all made up of baking and brewing, of sweeping and dusting, and there are more important matters to be made for the sick. A very good preparation to be taken morning and in light is made as follows: Take two call's leet, two pints of water. one pint of 1 rew milk, and a little lemon peel; put all into a jar into the oven and let them stand five or six hours. When it is cold remove every particle of grease, and it is ready. It is very nourishing and is liked by most invalids.



NEW UNDERWEAR.

This illustration represents the latest styles in underwear. Lace, embroidery, tucks and ribbon are all used for embellishment. The chemises are all cut sacque shape. Lonsdale cambric and jaconet are the materials best liked.

To Please the Invalid.

For an invalid who is confined in bed, it is very convenient (when the side of the bed is next the wall) to have a shelf put up in easy reach. Have it about one foot wide by two feet long, a good size for books, papers, etc. Cover it with pretty cretonne, chintz, or anything convenient, but something that can be laundried if possible; have a lambrequin about sixteen inches deep extend around it, with a piece of the material eight inches deep run around the lower edge, turned up and divided into pockets. Have one for the watch, always leaving the chain partly outside that it may easily be withdrawn; others for brush and comb, hand mirror, etc., one for letters that so often an invalid may desire to peruse a second time. The principal thing is to fashion it in such a manner as is desired by the individual for whose pleasure and convenience it is designed.

For the table in the sick room, destined To Please the Invalid.

Isinglass should be introduced as much as possible into the food for the weak, as it is very strengthening. Give a halt teaspoonful morning and evening in tea or milk, if there is no time to prepare it in any other manner.

### ALL LADIES LOVE SWEET PERFUMES,

then let your next gift be a bottle of Piesse & Lubin's English Perfumes' The acme of excellence is

### OPOPANOX.

## Wish to Thank - -**OUR Customers and Friends**

For their very liberal patronage during the last sixteen years and ask for a continuance of the same at our new store

61 KING STREET.

## WATERBURY & RISING.

laundried.

When one is ill a long time, and it is an object to save laundering, it is nice to have neatly-fitting Mother Hubbard night dresses made of tast colored print or outing flaunel in plain blue or pink, with wide, tall sleeves. It is almost universally more becoming to the wearer then white, and takes away that fiveling of undressedness which causes so much distress to some people.

The man whose word is as good as his bond. Read what Mr. H. L. Hart of Halifax, writes of Irwin's Diarrhœa Cordial.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 14th, '94.

One day I saw an advertisement of Irwin's Diarrhea Cordial and purchased a ottle, I took a lew doses and it completely cured me.

H. L. Hart,

Gottingen St., Halifax.



EFFECTUALLY CURES CATABRH, COLD, IN THE HEAD, CATARRHAL HEAD-ACHE AND DEAFNESS, INFLUENZA, ETC.
Sold everywhere. Price, 25 centa. M<sup>4</sup>d. by THEHAAWKER MEDICINE CO<sup>4</sup>Y., L<sup>4</sup>td., St. John, N. B.

FRUIT.

CHOICE PEARS, PEACHES,

PLUMS AND GLAPES AT BONNELL'S CROCERY,

TEAS and COFFEE

200 UNION ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

FRUIT.

Use Only Pelee Island Wine Co's. Wines.

THEY ARE PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

E. G. SCOVIL, Agent Pelee Island Grape Juice, St. John, N. B.

DEAR Sir,—My family have received great benefits from the use of the Pelee Island Grape Juice
during the past four years. It is the best tonic and sedative for debility, nervousness and weak lungs we
dare ever tried. It is much cheaper and pleasanter than medicine. I would not be without it in the
house.

Yours, JAMES H. DAY, Day's Landing, kings Co. E. C. SCOVIL, Tea and Wine Merchant, . . . . . 62 Union Street, St. John. Telephone 523, . . . . Solo Agent for Maritime Provinces

> THE AMERICAN Typewriter,



thought of in this world than good house-keeping, when that means making slaves of ourself to a domestic Juggernaut. Therefore if the woman of today would keep herself young and charming, and be able to enjoy life, she must give up thatides that the old way must necessarily be the best, and try to be more up to date in her methods of working.

It is hard to be ill, at the best of times, and the lot of the invalid is a sad one even where everything that is possible is done for his confort, but unfortunately many people know so little about illness that the jot of the sick person under their charge is apt to be barder than ever, because in spite of their best efforts their utter lack of experience prevents their patient? comfort.

There are many little devices which will tend to lighten the long hours either illness or convalescence, and there are many numbers to lighten the long hours either in liness or convalescence, and there are many numbers whow. I think the following short hints for so experience prevents their patient? comfort.

There are many little devices which will tend be to lighten the long hours either in liness or convalescence, and there are many numbers to be should be said to lighten the long hours either in liness or convalescence, and there are many numbers.

To Please the Invalid.

To Please the Invalid.

There are many little could be only knows whow. I think the following short hints for said will be do use to many valuable ideas, and will be of use to many valuable ideas, and will be of use to many valuable ideas, and will be of use to many valuable ideas, and will be of use to many valuable ideas, and will be of use to many valuable ideas, and will be of use to many valuable in the properties of the prope

Writing always in sight.

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AN INTELLIGENT MULE.

Mule.

One day on a railroad an engineer scared up a mule on the track beside him. They were about two miles from a bridge at the time; knowing the fashion all animals have of running straight shead on the track instead of putting their common sense on the matter and sheering off to one side, the engineer fairly made the surrounding country ring with the noise of his whistle so as to get clear of the mule before they got to the bridge. But Mr. Mule seemed to think the whistle was only intended to keep him on the track and make him run faster, and he kept straight on at redoubled speed. Of course the engine could easily have overtaken him and knocked him into smithereens, but as that might have resulted in knocking the train into the eame kind of fragments, the engineer slackened speed a little, and finally stopped and sent the fireman out to drive the beast off the track.

That was done several times but each

and sent the fireman out to drive the beast off the track.

That was done several times, but each time the fireman had hardly got back into the cab again when the mule was on the track the same as before and tearing ahead like mad. In fact, the thing was becoming very monotonous, when, looking up suddenly, the engineer saw that he was close to the bridge. Then he began to get uneasy, for fear the idiot of a mule—as he thought the animal to be—was going to try to cross the bridge, though how he would manage to step on the ties surefooted the puzzled railroader could not understand.

They were so near the bridge by that time that the engineer dared not go another rod, so he stopped short, just as the old mule dashed off across a field, braying like a good fellow. And then the engineer and fireman saw the game the wise old animal was playing. Right in the middle of the bridge was another mule stuck fast, with his legs between the ties.

The old railroader insists upon it that the mule kept on the track to make the train go slow, and thus prevent it from coming into collision with the mule on the bridge, not because it cared so much about the fate of its companion, but to save the train from wreck.

LUCKIER THAN WHITTINGTON.

Maurice LeNoir, a Parisian painter, is famous for his pictures of cats of all colors and sizes. Eight years ago he was miserably poor—so poor that one evening he bought some laudanum, with the settled determination to put an end to his wretched life.

Re-entering his room he lighted a candle and began to write a farewell note, when suddenly there sprang upon the table a little yellow kitten, evidently a waif. It was thin and tamished, and it rubbed its head pleadingly against the artist's cheek.

"Ah!" cried LeNoir, "here is something hangrier than I."

With bread and milk, all he had, he fed the kitten, then warmed it within his coat, where, it caressed the hand that held it, and then purred incolf to sleep.

LeNoir reflected—

"Can I die now. when I have something to care for At least I will live until to-imorrow."

In the morning the little kitten appeared

morrow."

In the morning the little kitten appeared so pretty that LeNoir painted and sold its portrait. Another and another was ordered, until the artist painted cats without number and made his fortune.

And he proved not ungrateful. The yellow cat now has his cushion in the studio, and wears a golden collar inscribed, "To My Benefactor."

Was it the Loisette System A laughable story is told of a man who attended a "memory class."
"Hello, Tom!" said a friend, "I hear

you are attending this memory class. What do you think of it?"

do you think of it?"
"Greatest discovery of the age," said
Tom enthusiastically; "I tell you it's a
grand thing. Why, two months ago I
couldn't remember anything for a day—I
couldn't remember names and dates at all;
and now, since I've taken up this system,
I can't forget anything. No, sir, I really
can't."

I can't forget anything. Ato, sir, I really can't."

"Is that so? I must look into the thing myself. What's the teacher's name?"

"Oh, his name—um—um, let me see. What is his name? I know it as well as I know my own. Odd sort of a name, but common enough, too. It's—it's—I had it at my very tongue's end just now. It's something like—like—hanged if I remember what it is. I'll find out, and let you know. I never could remember names."

In a great mining encroachment action against Lord Wimborne, which was recently being tried betore Mr Justice Charles, a witness (a collier) was being examined in the Welsh vernacular—of course, through the friendly medium of an interpreter.

The following dialogue took place between counsel and witness:—

"How long ago were you working in the mine?"

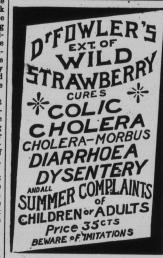
mine ?"
"I don't know."

"I don't know."
"How old are you now?"
"Forty-four."
"Were you married at the time?"
"Yes."
"How long have you been married?"
"I don't know." (Laughter). And
then, apologetically—"Not being a scholar
I don't know."

All kinds of trades are on record, but it probably remained for Oklahoma to produce a case of two men trading official positions. When the Cherokee strip was opened last fall, says the Chicago Times, Frank Dimon was appointed sheriff of County Q and James Lee county clerk. After serving six months each man had become convinced that he would like the other's office, and so concluded to make the change. They went to Guthrie, saw the governor, and gained his consent to the exchange. Then each signed, and the governor appointed Dimon clerk and Lee sheriff.

The two go together. But high living cannot be associated with high thinking. It utterly deranges the system and makes mental labor of any kind as effort. It leads to dynepois which however may be completely cured, as it has been in hundreds of cases, by a systematic course of Hawker's never and stomath tous and Hawker's liver pile. They age sold by all druggiets.







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DINNER A SPECIALTY WILLIAM CLARK.

F. White, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe Railroad. "Now you can find hot weather that is hot weather in New Mexico and Arizona. It's one thing to go through that country now on a train which

through that country now on a train which carries the conveniences for keeping cool, but it was quite smother thing when the railroad was being built and there was nothing between you and the sun but fiery alk sli dust.

'The Atchison road reached Deming, N. M., in 1881, and it was a hot summer. It had been hot right along for days in that steady, energetic tashion that would make a man wish for an hour in a Bessemer steel mi'l to cool off. The first construction train pulled into Deming on a day that was so scorching as to stand out even among those other blistering days. The train was made up of a long line of flat cors, and along the centre of the cars ran a pile of steel rails a foot high. The rails had been in the full glare of an unblinking sun until they were about as hot as when they first came through the rails at the mill.

'When the train came into Deming it

as when they have came through the rails at the mill.

"When the train came into Deming it was, of course, an object of great interest, and no one was more interested than a lot of Apache Indians. They were peaceful enough, and filled with curiosity and were quick to assert the birthright of the American Indian to ride free on a railroad train. The condcutor in charge was something of a joker and saw an opportunity for some fun. He urged the Indians all to elimb up on the flat cars and have a ride. The engineer was in the scheme, and, as soon as the Indians were up on the cars, he backed the engine with a jerk. They could ride a bucking pony under any condition of unsteadiness, but this motion was new to them and the entire party sat down on the m and the entire party sat down on the

rails.

"Now, you must remember the summer costume of an Apache can be cut out of a pocket handkerchief with cloth to spare. Well, my idea of Indian stoicism was shattered. There were shrieks that added new notes to the regulation war whoop, and the Apaches left that train and started off across the hot sands in a way that would have turned us all gray if they had been coming toward us instead of running away. They undoubtedly to this minute remember that as the hottest day they ever knew."

Wellington as a Sepoy General,

The Danger of Being an Athlete.

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I was cured of diphtheris after doctors
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Antigonish.

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I was cured of contraction of muscles
by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Dalhousie.

Mrs. Racher Saunders.

Dignissed and Orderly, but Why Did He Light the Gas in Daylight?

"I know a man," says Mr. James W. Scott, "who recently went home from a club function at a scandalously late hour, or, if you please, at an equally scandalously early hour. He had a wholesome regard for his better half, so he entered the house very dignifiedly, hung up his hat-in its proper place and mounted the stairway to his apartment with exemplary precision. He struck a match softly, lighted the gas and was exceedingly cautious about disrobing and in placing his garments in just such order that his wife should have an possible occasion to repreach him next day. Indeed, he conducted himself with that nice particularity which is not infrequently born of a consciousness that too much wine has been imbibed.

"Well, when he woke up and dressed and came downstairs his wite received him smilingly.

"I watched you carefully," said she, 'and I don't know that ever before you were so dignified and orderly. I was particularly charmed by the decency with which you put away your clothing."

"Yes," said the husband proudly, 'I flatter myself that I did acquit myself handsomely for a man who had been out to dinner."

"Yes, my dear,' continued the wife, 'but there was one thing that I could not the wife, 'but there was one thing that I could not DEAN'S SAUSAGES

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"'Yes, my dear,' continued the wife, 'but there was one thing that I could not understand. Why did you light the gas in broad daylight?" occupied by Estey & Co. Telephone No. 748.

Dr. J. H. Morrison.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

Wellington as a Sepoy General.

A bitherto unpublished letter by the Duke of Wellington was read at the speech day of King William's College. Isle of Man, on Wednesday. The letter was written to Col. Wilke, one of the garrison of St. Helena when Napoleon was there, and it contained the following interesting reference to the duke's greatest battle: They used to call me the Sepoy general. It is due to my having been a Sepoy general that I won the battle of Waterloo. It taught me where to place men with whom I could trust the honor of England, and where to place men with whom I could trust the honor of England, and where to place men with whom I could trust the honor of the safety and honor of king and country could well be placed. I had numbers of others, some of whom I could not trust at all; some I could barely trust; and others who were not properly trained. It was owing to the fact of my having learned in the Sepoy wars to place the best of the men in the parts of the field where the greatest courage and bravery were required, and others where those qualities were not required, that I won the battle of Waterloo.

The Danger of Being an Athlete. CANCER Cure without the knife, which is per-

The Danger of Being an Athlete.

"There is very great danger of an athlete dying of lung trouble it he ever cesses his sports." said Professor A. C. Mathews. "In athletic exercises large lungs are required, and they become inflated beyond their natural size. If the athlete ceases his practice and adopts anything approaching a sedentary life. the lungs, falling largely into disuse, easily decay, and the result is quick consumption. It is frequently the case that young men in college who are athletic leaders, after graduation, go into stores, offices or counting rooms, and in a few years die of consumption. Every one is surprised, and it is said: "Such astrong, healthy man when he left college! Who would have thought he would die with consumption? Must have been hereditary." As a matter of fact, he brought it upon himsel! by failing to keep up the practises that expended his lungs."

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TEACHING A CAT A LESSON. e Man Who Gave His Wife Pointers Feline Management.

course, the master of the house doesn't like cat.

"Fannie," he said, "I found that cat snoozing in my bath tub again today."

"I'm sorry, dear," she said. "I have tried to break her of that habit, but I don't seem to succeed."

"Well, we must have that cat drowned," he said fiercely.

His wife protested mildly.

"That is the only annoying trick she has," she said. "It would be a pity to kill her."

"Then," said the man of the bouse, "I'll take this thing into my own hands. Now, I'll just explain to you how I'll do it. You know how she gets into the tub. She takes a run, leaps to the edge and goes in without a stop. I'm going to run about three inch's of water into the tub, let it stand there, and let her get a sousing. You know how a cat likes water," he added, significantly.

there, and let her get a sousing. You know how a cat likes water," he added, significantly.

He put his plan into operation at once. That afternoon pussie did her hurdle rare, as usual, over the side of the bath tub. The plan worked to perfection. There was a loud cry, a streak of cat through the dressing-room. Near the door of this room stood a perch on which rested in peaceful sleepiness a dignified parrot. The cat tried this hurdle, but missed it, and the parrot, knocked to the floor, added to the force of the cyclone which went raging around the house. A table was knocked over and a statue of the Venus of Milo, already short of arms, was made legless. The adored baby of the house was frightened into spasms, the parrot scolded and screamed herself into a fit, and afterwards the dripping cat, having made a lightning tour of the house, was found, trembling and subdued, on her mistress' jacket, price \$65.

'I hope," said the lord of the manor, when he had surveyed the scene of wreckage, "that this will teach your cat a lesson."

'I hope so," said his wife, soothing the

ul eyes.
"There is only one way to go about such hings," said the husband, with satisfaction.
"I pride myself on being able to handle animals," and his wife discreetly said noth-

The Empress Elizabeth of Austria was recently spending a few days at Lintz. One morning she started for a long walk in the environs of the town, accompanied only by a lady-in-waiting. Suddenly it began to rain; but the Empress opened her umbrella and continued on her way. Near the hamlet of Windlingen she noticed a little child, who had taken retuge from the storm under the branches of a great tree. The Empress asked the little one a few questions about the neighborhood, and was about to continue her walk when the child asked:
"Dear madame, I beg you to take me

child asked:
"Dear madame, I beg you to take me under your umbrella."
The request was granted and the three marched on toward the village, the Empress asking the child about her family, her duties at school, and the people of the hamlet.

her duries at the bamlet.

When the rain ceased, the child, the daughter of a peasant, bade her companions farewell. The Empress, however, made her a present of the gold-handled umbrella that she might not get wet when it rained

again.
"But, dear madame," remarked the child, her eyes wide open with wonder; "you must be rich if you can buy a new umbrella!"

brella!"
Her Majesty smiled and kissed the girl good-bye. A few days later she took a drive in the same neighborhood and saw the chid parading up and down the village streets with her umbrella, followed by her playma:es. Her Majesty greeted her little triend and was recognized by some of the older inhabitants of the village, who soon informed the parents of the girl to whom the present was due. The umbrella is now a sacred relic in the peasant home.

Two ladies, on entering a house in Belgravia to attend an afternoon party, were accosted by a well-dressed gendleman, who said, "I presume you are going to Lady C—-'s?" and they all went in together. Although the lady of the house did not recognize the gentleman, she concluded that he had been duly invited, as he accompanied her friends.

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"Yes," replied one of the two ladies; "Yes," replied one of the two ladies; "hot your nephew said he would play a set the server and the same time proceeded to fill his pockets with silver spoons, cream-jug, sugar-basin, etc., and hastily left the apartment.

Shortly afterwards Lady C—returned, and said, with some surprise, "I thought the servent had brought in all the tea-service?"

"Yes," replied one of the two ladies; "but your nephew said he would play a

vice?"
"Yes," replied one of the two ladies;
"but your nephew said he would play a
trick upon you, and carried off most of the
articles."
"My nephew!" exclaimed her ladyship;
"I have no nephew in the world. I thought
the gentleman was a friend of yours!"

How to Drink Mills

"Why don't you post a placard telling your customers how to drink milk?" said a customer to a milk dealer after a man that had just empired his glass at two gulps had gone out. "Milk is a food, and should be treated as such," continued the speaker. "It should be drunk slowly in small sips, so that saliva shall be mixed with it. It is better, indeed, to ask anomating as one so that salive shall be mixed with it. It is better, indeed, to eat something as one drinks, so as to excite the flow of salive. When the doctors put their patients on the exclusive milk diet they recommend the use of chewing rum during the continuance of the regimen. That is why all the makers of chewing rum advertise their warks as a cure for indigestion."

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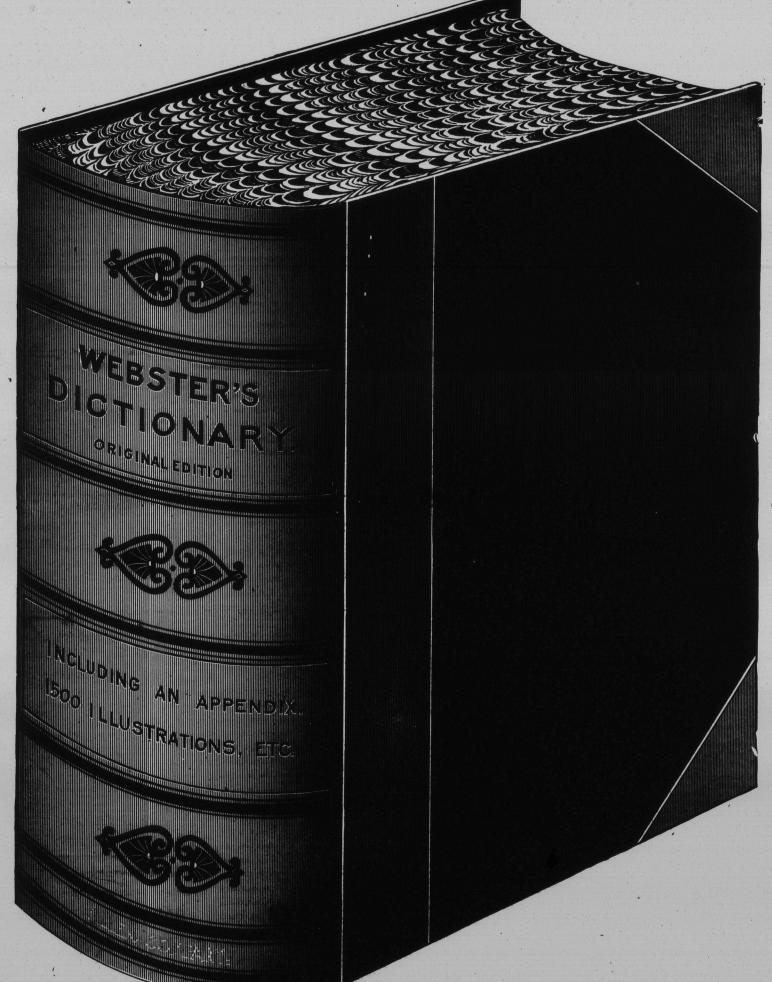
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Yes, we were really married.
The clergyman, with impressive solemnity, announced that we were now one, and sanctioned our union with the blessing of the church. He shook my hand, and the tears stood in his eyes as he wished me unending happiness. He kissed Eleonore whom he had christened twenty years before, and repeated again:
"God bless you, my child!"
Then came the wedding-guests, one after the other, to congratulate us. There was quite a procession.

Then came the wedding-guests, one after the other, to congratulate us. There was quite a procession.

The sixth person in the procession was Aunt Caroline. She is Eleonore's aunt, but I am quite as fond of her as if she were my own. She is the best of creatures, always ready to come when you need her, and quite as willing to stay away when she fancies that her society might be burdensome. She is one of those generous, patient aunts who in winter always have on band a store of goodies for hungry nieces and nephews; and in summer are ever ready to take charge of a particularly restless schoolboy or girl, whose exuberant spirits render him or her an annoyance to the quiet home circle. In a word, Aunt Caroline is a noble example of what an aunt really ought to be.

"Dear Felix—Dear Eleonore," she said, as she clasped our hands, "my wedding present is so cumbersome that I arranged to have it sent directly to your house, where you will find it when you return from your bridal tour. It will welcome you to your new home, and I trust it may give you much pleasure, and daily remind you of your old Aunt Caroline."

A dozen times a day during our journey we spoke of Aunt Caroline's present, and tried to guess what it might be. Eleonore was certain that it was a handsome bookcase, while I maintained with equal confidence that it must be a superb bronze or nament.

At last, after fourteen October days of crimson-tinted forests, and deep blue bays, enchanting sunsets, and cosy evenings beside sparkling hearth-fires in comfortable hotels—after two weeks of perfect enjoyment, we returned to the charming little home which was henceforth to be our haven of happiness.

I kissed Eleonore when I helped her from the composition of the procession of the procession of the carried of the procession of the p

ome which was nearceform to be our maren
of happiness.
I kissed Eleonore when I helped her from
the carriage, and murmured:
"Welcome home, dear wife."
She returned my caress rather hastily,
and, running past me into the house, said:
"Now we shall see what it is."
Alas! we learned only too soon. Martha,
our little maid-of-all-work, had illuminated Alas! we learned only too soon. Martha, our little maid-of-all-work, had illuminated the little drawing-room for our reception. The handsome swinging lamp above the centre table—a present from Uncle August us—was lighted. Red wax candles burned brightly on each of the two bronze candel-abra—Uncle Christopher's presents—on the mantel, while two lighted student lamps, likewise other wedding gitts, stood on the piano. The light from all these served to illumine, and direct our glances the moment we entered the room toward Aunt Caroline's present, which hung directly opposite the door. It was an atrociously painted representation of the parable of the Prodigal Son, and looked as if it might have originated in a manufactory-of "curiosities." Its true origin I never learned, although I had ample opportunity to study it.

It is quite certain, however, that dear Aunt Caroline, knowing my own and affection, had purchased the huge carous at some auction, paying for it a good round sum, and consoling herself for the extravagance with thoughts of the pleasure the picture would give us.

The canvas measured eight feet by ten feet. The frame was a broad, gilded affair; the composition itself absurd in the extremel fineter. The frame was a broad, gilded affair; the composition itself absurd in the extremel from the parable of the composition itself absurd in the extremel from the parable of the properties of the pleasure the picture would give us.

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The canvas measured eight feet by ten feet. The frame was a broad, gilded affair; the composition itself absurd in the extremely form the properties with a properties and the picture was pone. It is a properties when the picture w Alasi we learned only too soon. Martia, our little maid-of-all-work, had illuminated the little drawing room for our reception. The handsome swinging lamp above the centre table—a present from Uncle Augustus—was lighted. Red wax candles burned brightly on each of the two bronze candelabra—Uncle Christopher's present—on the mantel, while two lighted student lamps, likewise other wedding gitts, stood on the piano. The light from all these worked to illumine, and direct our glances the moment we entered the room toward Aunt Caroline's present, which hung directly opposite the door. It was an atrociously painted representation of the parable of the Prodigal Son, and looked as if it might have originated in a manufactory of "curiosities." Its true origin I never learned, although I had ample opportunity to study it.

But Eleonore could not at all times use the study as a sitting-room, especially when I had business callers. At such times the poor child would bravely conquer her aversion to the "Prodigals"—thus she designated both the bipeds and quadrupeds in the picture—and, with her back turned resolutely upon them, would sit in the drawing room until my visitors had departed.

We have a large circle of acquaintances. Of course, they all called on us, and Eleonores aid she always felt as if the "Prodigals" helped her to "do the honors." Indeed the picture seemed to receive the larger share of our visitor's attention. Some of Eleonore's more intimate friends asked her why she had hung such "very large pictures" in our small drawing-room. Some who considered it impolite to make such remarks, maintained a discreet silence; while those who thought it "good form" to talk about pictures, and to pretend a familiarity with art, would would enquire if "that large painting was the work of an American," or remark that it reminded them of something similar which they had seen at the Academy—or somewhere.

Then there were some who would ob-

similar which they had seen at the Academy—or somewhere.

Then there were some who would observe that the same subject had been treated in many different ways—that it was very "instructive," and so on. There was still another class of art critics. It was conposed of those who knew nothing about pictures, but who were quite ready to admire anything the moment they found out that somebody else admired it.

Now, there was no one in our village who was as familar with good pictures as myself. When any of my neighbors want-

ed to buy a painting, or engraving, he first consulted me; consequently the fact that I had the "Prodigal Son" hanging on my wall was sufficient to convince even those of our friends who really thought the pic-tures a abominable danb, that there must

comfort.
But I reckoned without my "Prodigals."
Although the picture gave us less annoyance in its present position, we covered it with gauze—on account of the flies.
It happened that the distinguished botanist. Dr. S.—, visited our town during the holidays.
There were no flies at that time. Our

class on the following Thuraday evening and take tea with us. The invitation was accepted.

I received my friend and his scholars in the drawing-room. I asked the little fellows all sorts of questions about their studies, and Eleonore showed them out photographs. At last came the welcome summons to tea, after which I invited the children into my study to see the pictures of the "Prodigal Son."

The lamps were placed in the most favorable positions. The youngsters ranged themselves in a row in front of the picture, I took my position on one side, my friend on the other. I cleared my throat, and began in a didactic tone:

"This picture, my dear children, is partly allegorical, partly realistic. These two rows of columns on either side of the centre divide the different eras of the parable. Here on the left you see the prodigal, hungry and wretched, sharing the swine's food—as the Scripture tells us. Here in the background you see them singing and dancing, rejoicing over the return of the prodigal. Here again on the right is the butcher in the act of killing the fatted calf."

While I delivered this highly instructive lecture my friend pointed with a ruler toward the designated objects.

The silence which followed my remarks was actually oppressive. At last one little fellow, Frank Diegel, the butcher's son, teeling that something ought to be said, stammeringly asked:

"Be them Berkshire pigs?"

The laughter which followed the general oppressiveness was wonderfully hearty, and, the clock striking nine soon afterward, Eleonore and I gave thanks for our release.

These are only a few of the many annoyances which Aunt Caroline's well-meant wedding present brought upon us.



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They receive nourishment which is STRENGTH GIVING, FLESH FORMING, SURE and SAFE.

hysicians, Traditions and Common Sense all urge mothers to avoid the use of disease lade cows' milk at all times and especially in hot weather.

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Fortunately, there were some very warm days in March—quite warm enough to bring back the flies in my study. Once I should have put an end to their premature existence, I did not do so now. I tetched the gauze veil and draped it securely over the prodigals. The next day Aunt Caroline called. Said I to her when she came into the study:

"Have you noticed, dear aunt, how very early the flies have made their appearance this spring?"

"Have you noticed, cear sum, aware, early the dies have made their appearance this spring?"

Aunt Caroline had not noticed
I should not be adhering strictly to the truth were I to say that we were not perfectly happy in our little home. We were—even though there was hardly a forenoon, atternoon, or evening that one of the Prodigals—either the son, one of his parents, the butcher or one of the swine—did not somehow mix in our conversation. It was not for this—though it helped somewhat—that, when summer brought my holiday, we were determined to spend it in the New Forest.

Those were enchanting days!

Eleonore embroidered, sketched, and read to her heart's content, while I wrote diligently at a new book I had beguin.

Thus we passed six delightful weeks with never a thought of the Prodigals, when one morning, Fate, in the person of the postman, brought me a newspaper.

"Are you Mr. Trubury, from Yonkers?" he inquired.
"I am."

he inquired.
"I am."
"Then here's something that may interest you," he added, pointing to a paragraph to the paper. I read:
"Two paper in Vonkers, a fire consumed the resistance in Vonkers, a fire consumed the Tophury.

Yesterday, in Yonkers, a fire consumed the resi dences of Miss Surrey and Mr. Felix Trubury The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The loss is partly covered by insurance.

I summoned my poor little wife, to whom I communicated as gently as possible our great loss.

We began at once to prepare for our return journey; and as our train would not leave until the afternoon, I wired a friend tor further particulars of the fire.

The answer came as we were leaving the hotel:

wery little saved.

As I concluded this rather depressing message, Eleonore clasped my hand in both her own, and whispered assuringly:

"We have each other, dear Felix, we shall not be poor—we have each other—and our love."

A tew hours later we were in Yonkers. As we drew near to the station, Eleonore leaned toward me and said, smiling through her tears:

ner tears:

"Felix, dear, we've one comfort."

"What is i, love?"

"We are riu of those detestable swine."

"That's so," I assented. "There is never a misfortune that has not some re-

compense."
I had sent word to a friend to meet us at the station. He had not come alone. There were several sympathetic acquaintances with him.

"It was so late," said my friend, refersing to the fire, "and so sudden. There was a furious wind—"

"But," interrupted another friend, "one thing will give you great pleasure."

"Indeed!" exclaimed Eleonore, expectable. "What, pray!"

"Indeed!" exclaimed Eleonore, expectantly. "What, pray?"
"You have to thank Frank Diegel's courage for it. When all hope of saving the
house was gone, he and several of my Sunday scholars broke open the shutters of
your study window, and Frank bravely entered the burning dwelling and cut the
large painting from the frame. That was
the only thing saved."

Is it possible for any Chinaman, or even any Chinese woman, to become a deity by paying for the honor. A few years ago a rich and devout Chinese lady died in Socchoo. Her friends thought that an apothesis was no more than her due, and comminicated with the priests, who interviewed the gods on the subject, and discovered that the god of the lett little toenalihad no wife. The old lady was accordingly married to his godship, and is now enrolled as the "goddess of the lett little toenali." The honor cost the old lady's estate over five thousand dollars.

家屋

New Glasgow, Aug. 24, to the wife of Fred A. Bow man, a daughter.

er, Aug. 25, to the wife of Captain W. R.

pewell Hill, Aug. 21, to the wife of Frederick Rogers, a daughter. atreville, C. S. I., Aug. 14, to the wife of Captain and Mrs. Award L. Smith, a son.

East River, Aug 19, by Rev. C. Turner, Hugh D. Westfield, Aug. 11, Silas Domino, adopted William and Letitia Eisenhauer, 11. Easton, Aug. 17, by Rev. Isaiah Wallace, William Vaudreuil, P. Q., Aug. 23, Herbert, son of the Gayel to Laleah Mullen.

T. G. Ralston, of St. John N. B., 21.

John, Aug. 27, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, Captain Avard Hall to Lucy Clark. Bear Island, N. B., Aug. 15, Gracie Viola, dau Of William and Merrilda Moore, 5 months.

E. Ford to Annie Crowson.

Suglas, by Rev. G. W. Foster, Elbridge C.

Dumphy to Jacobina Currie.

St. Ford to Annie Crowson.

St. Ford to Annie Crowson.

Ramad and Ossephine Marguerite, daughter, of Thomas and Maggie J. Sharkey, 9 months. Maple Ridge, Aug. 8, by Rev. J. H. Coy, Henry Billing to Munnie E. Blaney. Canning, Aug. 23, by Rev. E. Crowell, Levi Free-man to Maude A. Cummings.

John, Aug. 23, by Rev. Mr. Watts, S. L. Tilly Robinson to Agnes A. Lyons. ringfield, Aug. 14. by Rev. David Long, Albert McManus to Mary Piers.

tou Landing, Aug. 25, by Rev. A. Bowman, James S. Reid to Annie Scott. Campobello, Aug. 16, by the Rev W. H. Stree Frank Calder to Ella J. Patch. Idleton, Aug. 15, by Rev. E. E. Locke, Guilford R. Marshall to Hattie Slocumb.

R. Marshall to Hattle Slocumb.

Chipman, Aug. 21, by Rev. D. McD. Clark, Charles
H. McDougald to Emily Clarke.

Durham, Aug. 22, by Rev. E. Bell, Charles
Fairley to Miss S. F. Vanhorne.

Soldenville, N. S., Aug. 8, By Rev. Mr. John,
Lauchy Fraser to Lousia James. per Keswick, N. B., by Rev. P. O. Rees, Silas Morehouse to Mrs. Irene Chute.

Martins, Aug. 15, by Rev. A. K. DeBlois, Wil liam Davidson to Kate Handren. John, Aug. 27, by Rev. W. J. Holts, Benjamiz Hatfield to Margaret J. Leatham. Haineid to Margaret J. Leatham.

Wickham, Aug. 10, by Rev. O. N. Mott, Berkley R. Vail to Margaret E. Foster. Newcastie, Aug. 21, by Rev. W. Aitken, James Mc Cullam to Mrs. Margaret Murphy. Lakeville, N. S., Aug. 14, by Rev. W. J. Rut ledge, Ira Slocum to Lillie Corkum. leage, 1rs siecum to Lilie Corkum.
Chipman, Aug. 15, by Rev. W. E. McIntyre, William H. Keirstead to Grace L. Lloyd.
Fredericton, Aug. 22. by Rev. Mr. Tippett, Frederick W. Wisely to Laura A. Currie.

Parrsboro, Aug. 21, by Rev. James Sharp, Joi James McKay to Elizabeth A. Parsens. James McKay to Elizabeth A. Farsons.
Clementaport, Aug. 22, by Rev James Strothard,
Charles B. Crowell to Sadle M. Vroom.
Breekfield, N. S., Aug. 23, by Rev. Charles McKay, Lewis Brenton to Mary F. Graham.
Port La Tour, Aug. 16, by Rev. Jabez Appleby,
Jacob T. Barry to Maggie E. F. Chandler.
Chipman, Ang. 22 by Rev. R. W. J. Clements,
Stephen A. McAllister to Mary E. McNeil.
Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 2, by Rev. J. W. MacMillan, Rafus B. Hoar to Elizabeth C. Dalzell.
Chicago, Aug. 12, by Rev. R. Gondwin, Ed.

### DIED. cy, Aug. 20, John Fraser, 83.

Janey, Aug. 29, John Fraser, 83.

Labina, Aug. 21, Thomas Evaus, 49.

Labina, Laug. 29, Thomas O'Brien, 69.

redericton, Aug. 28, Fréd Irvine, 17.

Ictou, Aug. 20, Philip Carroll, Sr., 74.

layside, Aug. 16, Grace McDonald, 54.

Illisboro, Aug. 22, Dawson Steeves, 86.

L Stephen, Aug. 27, William Vroom, 82.

Lellarton, Aug. 20, Donald McLeod, 86.

hubenacadie, Aug. 21, F. R. Parker, 94.

artmouth, Aug. 24, Henry Oldbright, 67.

reach Village, Aug. 23, Edward Kelly, 84.

7eymouth, Aug. 18, William E. Parker, 67.

L John, Aug. 22, Mrs. Madeline Michaud, 75.

L John, Aug. 23, Maggie McMinniman, 35.

L John. Aug. 23, Josephine L. Lane, 9 months.

George, Aug. 15, William J., son of James and Mary Doherty, 25.

Halifax, Aug. 25, George, son of William J. and Florence Holley, 1. Halifax, Aug. 15, Odesas, daughter of the late Cot-nam Blackburn, 80. St. John, Aug. 28, Thomas, son of Br late James Tole, 37.

Windsor, Aug. 16, Katie, daughter of Charles W. and Annie Smith, 13. New Glasgow, Aug. 11, Catherine, daughter late Robert Marshall.

Fairville, Ang. 23, Louise, daughter of David and Sarah Taylor, 2 months. acksonville, Aug. 12, Guy, son of R. Chipman and Agnes Cose, 6 months. Fairville, Aug. 25, Harold L., son of James A. and Lillie Moore, 4 months.

Halifax, Aug. 24, James R. L., son of William and Eunice Graves, 5 months.

Tracacie, Aug. 16, of consumptio Thomas and Eliza Gerro, 18. ort Maitland, N. S., Aug. 14, of paralysis, Mary, wife of William Durland, 69. St. John, Aug. 22, Maggie, daughter of Bridget and the late Michael McCafferty, 7.

Yarmouth, Aug. 22, Alberts, daughter of Frank and Lizzie M. Cook, 9 month. kyan to Eliza Husher.
St. John, Aug. 23, by Rev. Dr. Macrae, A. T.
Brocklyn, N. S., Aug. 29, Lauta J., daughter of R.
J. U. and Margaret J. Salter, 29.

Sex, Aug. 20, by Rev. James Gray, Edward
Burns to Mary holland.

Stanley, N. B., Mrs. Gilbert Pringle, daughte
Joseph Thorbrum, of St. John, N. B.

Avaru Hain Diddy Carlon (1997)

Dorchester, Aug. 22, by Rev. G. E. Dawson, Horace

E. Ford to Annie Crowson.

New Glasgow, Aug. 23, Josephine, daughte
Ranald and Josephine McDonald, 4 months oston, Mass., Aug. 17, Sarah C., daughter of Isabella and the late Edward Archibald, of Truro, N. S.

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are the finest beers brewed. But in order to obtain them at their best it is indispensible that they be matured and bottled by experienced firms who possess the knowledge and have the capital to enable them to carry the goods until they are matured. Messrs. W. Edmunds Jr. & Co., Liverpool, who bottle under the label of PIG BRAND turn out the finest bottling of Bass and Guiness in the world. Try it and be convinced. Ask for ideago, Aug. 12, by Rev. R. Goodwin, Ed. win D. Keefer to Elia M. Cudlip, of St. George, PIG BRAND.

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## 1894. SEASON 1894. GRAND LAKEAND SALMON RIVER

And all intermediate stopping places

[YEE reliable steamer " MAY QUEEN," C. W.
BRANNEN, Master, having recently been
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local time. ocal time.

Returning will leave Salmon River on MONDAY and THURSDAY mornings, touching at Gagettwn

tered on lessons and the seach week.

All UP FREIGHT must be prepaid, unless when accompanied by owner, in which case it can be settled rom steamer.
Freight received on Tuesdays and Fridays.
SPECIAL NOTICE—Utall further notice we will
offer inducements to excursionists by issuing tickets
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Salmon River, on Saturday trips up, at one fare,
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For Fredericton and Woodstock MAIL STRAMERS, David Weston and Olivette,
a. I. save St. John, every day, (except Sunday) at
9 a. m., for Fredericton and all intermediate landmers, and will leave Fredericton and all intermediate landmers, and will leave St. John. Steamer AberdenStuff leave Fredericton every TUESDAY, TRURSDAY and SATURDAY at 6 a. m., for Woodstock
and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 8 a.
m., while navigation permits. Commencing June
20d. Steamer Olivette will leave St. John EVERY
SATURDAY at 6 p. m., for Hamptead and intermediate iandings and will leave Hamptead every
MONDAY morning at 5, due at Indiantown at 83.05

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rmation apply to C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.

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On and after Monday, June 25th, 1894, trains will rundaily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

LEAVE YARMOUTH —: Express daily at 8.10 s.

LEAVE TARMOUTH —: arrive at Annapolis at 11.55 a. m.; Paasengers and Freight Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11.46 s. m.; arrive at Annapolis needay and Friday at 11.45 a. m.; arrive at Annapolis at 6.10 p. m. LEAVE ANNAPOLIS—Express daily at 1.05 p. LEAVE ANNAPOLIS—m.; arrive at Yarmonth 4.45 p.m.; Passengers and Freight Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday at 6.30 s.m.; arrive at Yarmonth 1.10 p. m. CONNECTIONS—At Annapolis with trains of CONNECTIONS—THOSE of Manapolis Bailway. At Digby with at m Monticello for St. John daily at Yarmouth yields assemes of Yarmouth Steam

J. BRIGNELL, General Superinter

### Intercolonial Railway 1894—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—1894

on and after MONDAY, the 25th JUNE. 1894, the trains of this Rallway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOP Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Picton and Halifax.

Accommodation for Point du Chene.

Express for Halifax.

Express for Quebec, and Montreal.

Commencing 2nd July, Express for Halifax

A Parior Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halitax at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Moa-treal take through Sleeping Cars at Moncton, at 19.50 o'clock. TRINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

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

WEAL ABERDE

Days at t

HALIFA known ins years ago who never sinking at all, he mig there. A calculated strong and things mig selves show chance to was broug on a rece various wa with the go deen. Th and who as country's The well-t

> the two co man ends l cause of so is responsible avoided, but the misfor for him. nor-general tatives of b of them, pe respected, even wealth dead. The few. It n quainted w smile and v cies left Ha there were

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so fast that prince's visi George D ulence to ab altogether d his predeces aptain who mand it, and several othe himself on o of a shipwre President of

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went to the Goreham's s one of the Halifax. A upon Goreha helpless, and inmates of th died there now verging awaiting the world where

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