

PROGRESS.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SHE SITS IN THE DOCK.

HOW MRS. STEVENS APPEARS ON HER TRIAL.

She Has to Submit to the Practice Always Followed and Is Lodged in Jail—Mrs. Stevens is Profoundly Indignant—The Trial Begun.

DORCHESTER, June 8.—The June sitting of the County court of Westmorland opened here at two o'clock on Tuesday, the 6th instant, His Honor Judge Landry presiding. This is the sitting to which the trial of Mrs. H. T. Stevens for manslaughter in causing the death of her adopted daughter, Mabel Hallett Stevens, had been adjourned. There was no other criminal business to come up and consequently no grand jury summoned to attend. The indictment found against Mrs. Stevens last court remaining undisposed of, the further intervention of the grand jury in her case is not necessary.

The civil docket was made up in a much shorter time than usual, and by agreement among the attorneys the greater number of the cases were allowed to stand over until the next court.

Mr. Pugsley then, on behalf of the Crown, moved that Mrs. Stevens be brought into Court and rendered in discharge of her recognizance. The accused had come down at noon accompanied by Mr. Stevens and her counsel, and taken rooms in the Weldon House. These rooms they had engaged about a month ago, somewhat unnecessarily as the event proved.

Mrs. Stevens appeared in court accompanied by her husband, and took a seat beside her counsel. She is defended by W. W. Wells, Q. C., and H. A. Powell, M. P. P. Mr. Pugsley appears alone for the prosecution. Mrs. Stevens looks much better than she did on her other appearance in court here. She appeared quite cool and collected, but looked a little nervous when the crown prosecutor asked that, as the case was one of felony, the accused should take her place in the dock. This is the usual practice, and Mr. Wells, after a few words with his associate counsel conducted her to the bench in the dock, Mr. Stevens taking his seat immediately outside of the railing. The work of getting a jury was then commenced. A panel of fifty-five had been summoned from the different parishes of the county. The jurymen were summoned in fours to the clerk's desk. But two were chosen on Tuesday afternoon. Every man called was challenged for cause by the defence. The cause generally alleged was that the man did not stand "indifferent,"—that he had formed and expressed such an opinion that he could not give an impartial verdict. For the first man challenged two triers were summoned from amongst the spectators to try whether the jurymen stood indifferent or not. These were sworn and then the jurymen were examined by the counsel before them, and they decided whether the person called could act or did not stand indifferent. When they decided that he could sit on the case the defence might still challenge him peremptorily or the crown stand him aside. When two jurymen had been sworn in they acted as triers for the rest of panel. Some had formed pretty strong opinions against deceased, others were related to either the accused or the Halletts and when the court adjourned Tuesday evening but two jurymen had been sworn in. Mr. Wells asked for the adjournment till the morning to give him time to study up the jury list. This was agreed to. He then asked if the accused would be left on bail from day to day during the trial. Mr. Pugsley said the practice was against taking bail in such cases. He did not think the judge could take bail, and had never known bail to be taken in a case of manslaughter. Judge Landry agreed with the crown council that the practice in manslaughter cases should be followed, and the accused was remanded to goal.

This decision was unexpected by many, and there was some little stir in the court when the prisoner was remanded. Some thought she should be admitted to bail, others were no less firm in the opinion that she deserved no favors and should get no better treatment than that generally accorded other persons in her present position.

The Sheriff accompanied Mrs. Stevens to the goal as did also Mr. Stevens and the lawyers for the defence. Mr. Stevens expressed his opinion that it was a "d-d outrage," but Mrs. Stevens said nothing. She was given one of the debtors cells in the upper flat. These cells are clean and comfortable and an extra cot for Mr. Stevens was provided and some furniture to make the room as comfortable as possible. The Times appears today with an editorial note about this cell being alive with bed bugs, but those who have examined the goal and seen the orderly and cleanly manner in which everything is kept will be inclined to doubt this statement.

The witnesses are pretty nearly all on hand. The court officials have provided rooms and board for most of the witnesses while the Moncton "Times" staff are in attendance on a particular few in whose welfare, while in Dorchester, they seem

deeply interested. The Shea girl who gave good evidence for Mrs. Stevens in the preliminary proceedings was not on hand the first day of court and the prosecution immediately took steps to look her up. She was reported to be in St. John and White, Stevens' man, said he had driven her trunk to the station one day last week. However, she appeared on Thursday morning in company with one of the "Times" employes.

All day Wednesday was given to choosing the jury. The whole panel was gone through and the jury was completed by swearing in one of the men stood aside by the Crown. Here is the jury:—

Cyrus Carter, Westmorland Point; Charles N. Black, Dorchester; Stephen Anderson, Port Elgin; David Scrimgeour, Botford; Gideon Carter, Point de Bate; Robert Anderson, Sackville; W. E. Campbell, Upper Sackville; Elias Power; Rockport; Benjamin King, Rockport; Woodford Purdy, Botford; James Frier, Shediac; Joseph Hicky, Dorchester.

The jury were put under the charge of Constables E. Ayer and J. A. Bowes and will be kept together until the end of the trial. Mr. Fry, one of the Supreme court reporters, was to have been on hand at the trial, and court adjourned Wednesday evening under the expectation that he would be on hand.

June 8.—When court opened this morning the stenographer was not on hand, and it was decided to go on without him. The court room was crowded with spectators, people having come from Sackville and Moncton and outlying places, for the purpose of witnessing the proceedings. The bench had been removed from the dock and the accused sat on a comfortable chair. Mr. Stevens sitting near at the entrance to the dock. On former trials spectators have crowded near the dock even leaning on the rail. Mrs. Stevens asked the sheriff to keep too curious on-lookers at a respectable distance, and a chalk line was drawn around the dock and the constables ordered to keep the people outside the line. During the morning several were cautioned and kept out. Finally the clerk of the peace was discovered not only on the forbidden territory, but leaning on the railing of the dock. The constable apprised Mr. Knapp of the sheriff's orders and suggested that he move off. Mr. Knapp didn't see it in that light and suggested that the constable and the sheriff mind their own business. The sheriff and the custos rotarum met afterwards and argued this point and several others which may possibly be decided in the course of the summer.

Mr. Pugsley opened the case for the Crown this morning in an address of about forty-five minutes to the jury. He reviewed the evidence of the preliminary examinations and stated briefly what the Crown case was. Mabel Glenn Hallett-Stevens was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. On the morning of the 4th of last January Dr. Ross had been called in by Mrs. Stevens and on going to the young girl's room had found her lying on her bed dead. Mrs. Stevens told him that Mabel had been ill all night and that she, Mrs. Stevens had given her castor oil and injections for constipation, and with her hired girl had sat up all night attending to Mabel. Mr. Hallett the father of Mabel was informed the same morning, by Dr. Ross, of the child's death, but the doctor gave him to understand that he had been with her before she died. There was some discrepancy in the different testimonies given by Dr. Ross which has not yet been clearly explained. Mr. Hallett went to Mr. Stevens house and there saw Mabel's body which had in the meantime been laid out by Mrs. Stevens. He noticed a mark on one of Mabel's eyes which Mr. Stevens accounted for by saying that Mabel had scratched herself while in pain. To Miss Hallett, sister of the deceased, she stated at one time that Mabel had hurt her eye by falling on the bed-post, and at another time that Mabel had scratched her eye. She told Miss Hallett that Mabel took sick the evening of the fourth, that she nursed her, that the doctor came at four o'clock, and that Mabel died at seven o'clock in the morning. The body of the child was interred on the fifth, Mrs. Stevens giving a reason for the hasty interment that Mr. Hallett wished this to be done so soon. This statement Mr. Hallett denies. The Crown had the testimony of the doctors who made the post mortem examination on the disinterment of the body. The coroner's jury on that occasion would also be brought forward, the caretaker of the cemetery and others. These would testify that the body was scarred and abraded, that on the thighs and legs were marks running angularly as though made by a whip. The doctors all agreed that some, at least, of those marks were caused before death. Mrs. Stevens had said before witnesses, she would be brought forward, that she sometimes whipped Mabel, and when she did she made the young girl strip. It was known that Mrs. Stevens was angry against Mabel on the evening of the fourth. She blamed Mabel with taking some silver spoons which belonged to Mabel and had been laid away. She had said before White, her hired man, that she

HIGH TAXES IN HALIFAX.

CIVIC EXPENDITURES HEAVY AND LITTLE TO SHOW FOR IT.

Thousands Spent on Esplanade that is a Public Nuisance—Champagne at Picnics—A Scheme to Add Still More to the Already Big Debt.

HALIFAX, June 6.—The taxation of this city is increasing each year—advancing with frightful rapidity. It now reaches about \$500,000 annually. This burden is heavy and some of the facts in connection make it none the lighter, sad to say. There are peculiarities in connection with Halifax Civic finances which "no fellow" can understand. Here are a few of the phenomena which face tax-payers in this city:—

The laws of this province strictly confine the expenditure of Halifax to the amount annually estimated. The fact is, that notwithstanding the immense estimates, the expenditure last year was \$15,000 or \$20,000 over the amount. It is only a few of those on the inside circle who are able to see through the labyrinth of civic accounts and who are aware of this state of affairs.

But then, it is a fact, as has been alleged over and over again, that one alderman has secured the expenditure during the past three years of \$66,000 to improve the value of his own property in the suburbs, and if all the other seventeen councillors are working with much the same end in view, what are people to expect. One regrettable feature of those expenditures is that the men who are responsible for them, when their work is done leave the council and are not now amenable to public opinion. All the tax-payer can do is to "grin and bear" it.

Some years ago the Board of Works, without any idea what it would cost, and with very little data of any kind, began the construction of what is called the "Freshwater Esplanade." It was to lead into the harbor beyond low water mark, the sewerage emptying at the south end of the city, and also to reclaim from the harbor a square of land to make a miniature park. When one-third of the work was done about \$6,000 had been spent. The remaining two-thirds was put up to tender and done for some \$5,000. That makes \$11,000. What is now the actual result? The residents of the Freshwater region are in a worse plight than ever. The sewerage is not washed out to sea but the solid part of it piles up about the stone wall front of the esplanade and on the beach to the north, several feet thick. Yesterday the stench from this accumulation of filth was very repulsive indeed. Eleven thousand dollars of Halifax money gone and into such a mud-bank, while \$500 judiciously spent would have secured the best hygienic results.

Take another instance of our "peculiar" Halifax city government. A couple of years ago Moir's bakery was destroyed by fire. The fire warden's experiment on blowing down the standing walls with dynamite. There was great destruction of glass and other property in the neighborhood. Fifteen hundred dollars in plaster was brought down in adjoining houses. Since then claims for damages have been presented and paid. One property, which the assessors estimated to have been damaged \$33, was liquidated by the board at double that amount—nothing less than an act of favoritism on the part of somebody in authority.

It looks as though a scandal were looming up from the fact that it is being whispered around the city that discoveries have been made which show that amounts expended by one of the boards of the city government for "labor" in combating some fires and testing steam engines has really been spent for liquid refreshment. The new way to spell "labor" in some departments of the civic service here is short and to the old—R-U-m.

The Board of Works picnics in old times were notorious for wasteful extravagance in the "refreshment" line. An alderman remembered last night that he understood a considerable proportion of the \$100 consumed by the Board of Works "picnic" last year was for champagne to members. And so, very likely, it was.

The scheme to bring in a new pipe line from the sources of the city water supply is estimated to cost \$200,000. The fact is the present supply is ample for all purposes if people would but cease to misuse the water. Instead of taking measures to stop the waste, as they should and could do, the Board of Works are proposing to pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still greater loss. The pressure of water on the old and bad pipes in houses will be increased, and the needless flow be greater, possibly the supply be no better, the source imperilled on account of the greater drain upon it, and only one thing be done—that is \$200,000 will be added to the debt of Halifax. In connection with this new water supply scheme is the building of a section of road one and a quarter miles long. What is the cost of it to be? Four thousand five hundred dollars. The

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section traverses a piece of comparatively barren and useless country. The specifications for the road, furnished by Engineer Doane, are of as elaborate a character as though the road were a London or New York street, made to bear a good share of the world's traffic. Thus the ball is kept rolling.

The last specimen of these fearful and wonderful civic methods is the recent appointment of a book-keeper in the Board of Works office. The appointee has been unable to find employment, for special reasons, in any mercantile establishment, but he had prime qualifications for this office, however. He was brother-in-law to one of the members of the Board of Works who happened to be in a position to dictate who should assume the task of attempting to unravel the tangle caused by the absence of any system whatever in the keeping of the accounts of the office.

Meanwhile people groan under the load placed upon their shoulders by incompetent and too often untrustworthy aldermen, but the men who should assume control, and who could be elected to the city council, sit supremely still and rest satisfied with a torrent of lamentation over what has come upon them.

THEIR DATES CANCELLED.

The Josie Mills Company Do Not Fill Their July Engagement in St. John.

Mr. Chas. H. Haystead, of Josie Mills and other fame, was in town last Saturday, and he lost no time, after completing his toilet, in hunting up a copy of PROGRESS. The very first article in the paper had a keen interest for him, being a truthful and graphic account of the joys and woes of him and his company since they struck Halifax. When Mr. Haystead had finished reading it he was at fever heat, ready to smite the man who had given the truth about him and his company to the public. But he cooled off in the bright, breezy morning, and forgot to hunt up the publication office. Instead, he walked about town and made threats: then he began to write letters to the daily papers and endeavored to show that his case was not so bad as PROGRESS painted it; that he had paid all his debts; that the gold watch he had pawned had been redeemed, and that he was still the one bright and particular star in his family cluster.

It is a long time between Saturdays sometimes and PROGRESS in its usual announcement space in the Globe took occasion to say that it was prepared to furnish proof for all it had stated about Mr. Haystead and more if necessary.

If everything that was published was as easy of proof as those statements, the newspapers would have a tranquil time of it. Hardly had Haystead's letters reached Halifax before the friends of this paper in that city began to offer evidence that would be very valuable had there been any controversy over the matter.

Mr. Haystead remarks in the course of his letter, that because he did not advertise in PROGRESS, he did not get fair play. No one knows better than himself how untrue that is. This office was one of the first places that he visited when he returned to the provinces for his maritime tour, and he was exceedingly anxious that the Josie Mills Company should receive a "good send off" in PROGRESS, from their first appearance in New Brunswick cities, because he said that no matter where he went in the Maritime Provinces he found that the people depended upon PROGRESS for reliable information regarding the shows that were touring the provinces. He inquired for advertising rates and they were given him, and at the same time he was informed that no matter whether he advertised or not, if his show was not up to the mark, PROGRESS would not hesitate to say so; but on the other hand, it would be glad to commend a good performance. He did have a better company than usual and PROGRESS said so, but Haystead himself, in Frederickton, spoiled the effect of a pleasing opening performance by his address to the audience. He began to work the variety gift act in St. John and did not forget to pursue his own peculiar methods of amusing himself which during a former visit became so notorious that a number of gentlemen indignant at his conduct sought to teach him a well deserved lesson by preparing a legal document charging him with a serious offence. Haystead never got such a scare in his life but its effect appears to have vanished.

But another effect remains. The decent public will shun a company controlled by such a manager and one of the first indications of it is the cancellation of the Josie Mills dates for July in the opera house in this city.

The Orator's Concerts. The arrangements for excursions to the Oratorio concerts in this city next week are more perfect this year than they have ever been. The seats are selling rapidly and those who wish to enjoy the rarest musical treat of the season should not delay their selection.

IS A MOTHERLESS CHILD.

A SHOCKING CASE THAT OUGHT TO BE FULLY VENTILATED.

Allegations that a Little Girl is Ill Used by Her Stepmother—Living in a Closet, and Likely to Die if Left There—Mr. Wetmore Should Act at Once.

If all the stories are true, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, has a case which demands the most thorough investigation and prompt action. The victim of the cruelty in this instance, is a girl, seven years old, and while due allowance may be made for the exaggerations of neighbors, no doubt seems to exist that the little creature is suffering from continued neglect, if not deliberate brutal treatment.

According to the story that has reached PROGRESS the girl lives with her stepmother. The father is in comfortable circumstances but apparently takes no interest in the little one. About a year ago, reports of cruelty and neglect reached the ears of Mr. Wetmore, who went to the place in company with a policeman, but while he found a sickly looking child, there was no actual evidence that its condition was due to ill treatment by the stepmother. There the matter ended for the time.

Quite recently further and more positive stories reached Mr. Wetmore, but as before there were only the suspicions of the neighbors as evidence, though it was believed that some of the stories could be proven but for the reluctance of the neighbors to be dragged into the case. These stories were to the effect that the child was kept shut up in a closet, that it was only half clad, and slept on the hard floor. Rumor further said that the unnatural stepmother compelled the girl to eat all sorts of kitchen refuse, and used her in other ways in a most inhuman manner. Mr. Wetmore visited the house, and found the child poorly clad and miserable looking in all other respects. He could get no positive evidence of ill treatment save that afforded by his eyes. Little satisfaction could be got by questioning the wretched living skeleton, as the poor little thing seemed too dazed or too terrified of consequences to say much. She was not found locked in the closet, as had been reported, but that closet seemed to be her quarters during the day at least, and she shrank timidly as if expecting ill usage. She was miserably clad, and there seems little doubt that she will die unless prompt and vigorous action is taken to rescue her.

It may seem unaccountable to some that the matter having been brought to Mr. Wetmore's attention so long ago, there should be the condition of things there is now. Mr. Wetmore apparently supposed that his first visit would lead to a better treatment of the girl. Apparently it did not, and it now seems imperative that immediate action be taken in order to rescue the little one. If the matter is again allowed to drop there will be no need of an investigation, for death will end the sufferings of the child.

Up to the present time there seems to be a great deal of unnecessary mystery about the affair. Mr. Wetmore was surprised to find that PROGRESS had heard anything about it, and while admitting some of the facts declined to give the names or the street on which the people live. The neighbors, it would seem, are anxious to have some action taken, but as usual, do not want to be mixed up in the affair. So far as PROGRESS can learn there is already enough positive known to justify the interference of the S. P. C. A., and there is no question that if those conversant with the facts, are summoned to give evidence, they will do so. There is no reason why the matter should be kept a secret, and the child allowed to perish, for fear of hurting somebody's feelings. There should be prompt and decided action taken, before it is too late.

ABOUT THE BAND STAND. What the Mayor Wants and What He is Willing to Do. The daily papers appear to have got the question of the band stand thoroughly mixed up, so that it is pretty hard for the public to tell just what propositions have been made so far.

Mayor Peters, however, is wide awake in the matter, and he informs PROGRESS that he stands pledged to give \$250 whenever it may be required, the gift to be conditional only on the erection of a suitable stand.

The plans and estimates for a stand were prepared in August, 1891, by G. Ernest Fairweather, but the board of works declined to take any action. The plans are still available, but it rests with the citizens to take action.

The proposed stand is an octagonal platform, 30 feet in diameter, raised five feet above the ground, with a sound board and canopy overhead. It will be of tasteful design and be lighted by 33 incandescent lamps. The total cost will be in the vicinity of \$600.

The mayor will give \$250, and if the amounts received from all other sources amount to only \$350 there will be just enough to build the structure. If, however, the public subscribe \$500 or \$600 or more the mayor's \$250 will still be added and there will be a music fund. The \$250 is sure, provided that at least \$350 is raised otherwise.

The location designated by the Mayor is the north side of Queen square, inside the middle entrance. This will give the whole of the street and the square for spectators, and there will be no interruption to ordinary traffic as there would be if the King square were chosen.

The plans have the approval of the leaders of the city bands, and it is understood that should the stand be built the bands will give free concerts for this season at least.

It is now for the citizens to say whether they want the music or not. Who speaks first?

POLICEMEN IN THE COUNTRY.

The Chief Appears to Think They Should Do Parish Duty.

Some of the citizens are enquiring how far the Chief of Police has jurisdiction over the continent. The other day a despatch came to the Chief saying that a man supposed to be a lunatic, was annoying a family at the junction of the Dipper Harbor and Point Lepreau roads, a point in the country at least twenty miles beyond the city limits. The Chief thereupon sent two of his "officers," Capt. Jenkins and Sergt. Hastings to the scene. They secured the man, who proved to have been a fugitive from the Asylum, and they brought him back to his former quarters.

The Chief had no more business to send his men scampering over St. John county to do the work of the parish constables in this instance than he would have to send them to Midgie or Madawaska. Policemen, it is true, have the power of constables within the county in certain cases, as where there has been an information laid and it is necessary to follow and arrest a man, but if the police force of St. John is to be at the beck and call of everybody from Quaco to Dipper Harbor, it is likely to be kept busy.

In this particular instance the obvious course for the alarmed residents of the Dipper Harbor district would have been to take the disturber of the peace into custody, either with or without the aid of parish constables. There should be enough able-bodied men between Dunn's Crossing and Point Lepreau, to accomplish this task. Then, as for the further disposal of the offender, there are magistrates enough to commit him to safe keeping. In this case, while Dr. Stevens denied, to the St. John newspaper men that there had been an escape, he would undoubtedly have sent for the prisoner when notified.

In any case, the Chief of Police had not only no jurisdiction in the matter, but he had no right to send two of his men out of the city on such an errand, nor to have any of the expense charged to the department.

Topics of the Turf. Mr. Turnbull is driving his new purchase Earle or Stanley, on Moosepath, permission having been granted him to do so until the association can be heard from concerning the matter. Unless Stanley's fines are paid he will not be eligible for association track races this year. Turnbull says that when he bought him, McCoy agreed to pay his fines if he would pay the \$50 fee for change of name. He did not enter in the Halifax race until Morse, secretary of the National association, wired him "Earle was reinstated May 9." On the strength of that telegram and a subsequent one from Morse to the Halifax Park people, the race there on the 24th was most advertised. When some doubt appeared as to Earle being eligible, Messrs. Jones & Duffus agreed, so Mr. Turnbull says, to risk the fine and allow the horse to trot. Then Turnbull instructed his driver to go to Halifax, and it was not until just before the race that he learned that Earle could not race. He now claims his expenses from the Halifax Park people and they dispute it.

Mr. Forbes Has Retired. Mr. James Gordon Forbes, barrister at law, has retired from the editorial staff of the Telegraph. His position was merely a temporary one, and the only work he did was the writing of a very short editorial apologizing for the remarks of the paper in regard to his client, Rev. Mr. Thompson of Bathurst. The Telegraph published this, but it does not want any more articles of the same nature. Mr. Thompson has withdrawn his suit.

HIGH HONORS TO A JOURNALIST. Editor Scott, of the Sun, was the object of the admiring gaze of the citizens as he was driven around in the governor's carriage, with an attendant bedecked and bedied with Sir Leonard's livery. Mr. Scott was on his way to the station to meet Miss Shaw of the London Times, and was accompanied by Senator Boyd and Mayor Peters.

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MUSICAL & THEATRICAL

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Oratorio! Oratorio! that is all the talk amongst the majority of our musical people. By the kind invitation of one of the board of managers of the present at the rehearsal last Monday evening and thus had an opportunity of hearing the chorus and orchestra rehearse the major part of their work. Certainly the chorus is much fuller in volume, with a marked improvement in the individual attack all round than has been the case for some years. As far as I could judge, the parts are also very fairly balanced though it is somewhat difficult to do so in the present practice room. All the performers seem to have taken very kindly to Mr. Bristow's heat and I do not think that the effectiveness of the performance will at all suffer from the late change of leader. The orchestra has been much strengthened and seem to have got up their work very well. Taken all together the rehearsal of last Monday was most gratifying and gave promise that the coming performance will be the best that the society has ever given. With regard to the soloists every day seems to bring forth some further commendation from private sources. Several visitors both from the States and upper Canada have spoken most highly of Mr. Walker, and I am delighted to find that she is to sing "I know that my Redeemer" this being the solo that won her such ungratified praise in New York, from the critics who are not wont to say many good words about any Bostonian performer. Everything that could be done by the society to make these concerts a great success has been done and it now only rests with the public to rally to the society's aid and leave not a single empty seat for either night.

I enjoyed last Sunday evening's service very much, having by good luck gone to Stone church though I did not know that the music was to be anything out of the common. The psalms were chanted, Morley's splendid were sung and the anthem was Dr. Boyce's clerical composition "Where shall wisdom be found." The chanting was good, in fact too good, the staccato precision with which the soprano took the pointing being a little too mechanical. The canticles went very well, though the magnificent was taken much slower than Mr. Morley used to play it himself, and in my opinion spoilt the brightness of the composition. Of course I know that no two conductors have exactly the same idea of tempo. Dr. Boyce's anthem was performed excellently, though there was a tendency in the soprano to—shall we say—an excess of tone! in the upper notes, which was not pleasing. Through the whole service was the clever manipulation of the organ by the talented organist, Mr. Ford, who excelled himself, especially in his playing of No. 9 of Mendelssohn's songs without words, which he gave during the offertory. "Comparisons are odorous," as Mrs. Malaprop says, but I cannot help saying that those church notes stand easily first as organist, and shall I say choir too?

I was going to say something about the concert in Main street baptist church last Tuesday evening, but as I read the following lines, penned by the paper itself, on Wednesday morning, the wind was so completely taken out of my sails, that I am afraid any remarks of mine would not be of much interest. The lines were: "It would be hard to bestow any eulogy on any one participant with justice to the others, and the Telegraph will only say that every number on the programme was faultlessly rendered."

I am glad to find that Miss Goddard is improving in health. The enclosed medical opinion having been beneficial and I hope soon to hear that our talented pianist is fully restored and able to take up her full work.

Congratulations to two musicians who deserted the lives of single blessedness last Wednesday. I allude to Mr. and Mrs. George Calkin and sing a little song of hope for their future happiness and prosperity.

UNDE.

him for his services. At the conclusion of the entertainment, therefore, the parish priest brought Levasor a basket of mugs on which lay a large egg made of sugar. The weight of the egg revealed to the Artist the delicately-disguised intention of the donors to offer him a fee. Breaking the egg, he said, "I am very fond of eggs, but I never eat the yolk. Keep it to feed the poor!" and he returned the roll of napoleons enclosed in it.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Lucier's Minstrels appeared in the Opera House Monday and Tuesday, and gave two good performances.

Tyrone Power's company opened in the same house, Thursday evening, in the "Texan." It is a genuine pleasure to note the interest and attendance that the reputation of a good actor and company succeeded in creating in this city, which for months has been fairly persecuted by an almost unbroken succession of worse than indifferent companies. The reputation of Mr. Power and Miss Crane preceded them, consequently the audience that greeted them was large and representative. Such a finished, enjoyable, performance has not been seen in the Opera House for a long time, and I doubt if it has ever been equalled there. The undoubted talent of Mr. Power and Miss Crane won applause that amounted to enthusiasm.

Gilbert's English Opera Company is winning splendid praise wherever it has appeared. It has been wonderfully successful in Maine, and should be in the provinces, of which the bright and talented prima-donna is a native. They appear in the Institute Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Price Webber's host of friends in the provinces and New England states will regret his misfortune in Truro, where his company's outfit was destroyed by fire. No one for a moment imagines that the accident will have any permanent effect upon the company. Webber's energy and ability to adapt himself to any and all circumstances will bring him out on the surface again, but at this season, with dates to fill, such an occurrence is a drawback. Progress hopes that the only result will be to crowd his houses wherever he plays for the next year. The man who is always ready to help others should be helped when he needs it.

The Gilbert Company in Fredericton. FREDERICTON, June 7.—The Gilbert English opera company gave its first performance—the Bohemian girl—to-night to a good house. Everyone who was present went away pleased with the opera as a whole and captivated by the talent of Miss Carvell and her support.

As the opera is time worn and as familiar to operatic goers almost as Uncle Tom is to the patrons of the drama. I will not attempt any description of it but since the company appears in St. John, Moncton, Halifax and other places in the near future greater interest will be taken in the success of their appearance here.

Judging the company as such I may say that Mr. Gilbert has undoubtedly made an admirable selection. Every member of it is a worker, a singer, perfectly acquainted with his or her part. The result of this is a chorus that is strong and united, giving active support to their principals and much strength to the performance.

Of the prima-donna, Miss Carvell, it may well be said that her personal appearance is attractive and her voice charming. I was agreeably surprised at its volume, and the ease and freedom apparent in the notes of higher register. Though Miss Carvell is too young to have had much stage experience she is graceful and unconcerned, quick to acknowledge a cue and willing—almost too willing—to respond to the demands of a pleased audience. Her most salient point, from a critic's standpoint, is a lack of vigor and expression in dialogue, though in opera that should not, perhaps, have the same consideration as singing. But time and experience will go far toward remedying that and other minor defects that are only worth noting inasmuch as they mar the perfection of the performance.

Of the rest of the company, especially Mr. Lloyd, the magnificent tenor, I cannot give too hearty praise. Their work was effective, pleasing and artistic, and the finish and completeness of the performance were due in a large measure to the talented support they gave Miss Carvell. A Fredericton audience has rarely felt the City Hall so well pleased with an operatic performance.

The name of Charles H. Hoyt's new play is "The Milk White Flag." The first production will be made at the Boston Museum, and over 200 people will be required.

Mrs. Kendal is the youngest of a family of twenty-two, her brother, the late Mr. Tom Robertson, being the eldest. Her father, grandfather, and uncle were all actors, and she herself made her debut at the age of three, in the character of the blind child in the "Three Poor Travellers," on the stage of the Marylebone Theatre. "Kendal" is only the stage pseudonym of

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ST. JOHN, N. B. - - - TORONTO, ONT.

herself and husband, whose real name is Grimston.

Stuart Robson has closed his season, and is going to spend the summer in Cobasset. Mr. Robson's only play next season will be the "Comedy of Errors," on which he will spend \$25,000 for new scenery, costumes and accessories. It is seven years since this comedian was last seen as the Dromio of Syracuse.

In reading over some of the papers of Ben De Bar's estate the other day a St. Louis reporter discovered an interesting fact, that Charles Fechter played "Hamlet" and the "Corsican Brothers" in the Mount City to a \$25 audience, while "Uncle Tom's Cabin" brought \$3,500 in to the box office a few days later.

Pauline Markham, who is suing for large damages for a broken leg in Louisville,

was photographed so extensively a decade or so ago that nearly everybody became familiar with her languishing eye and Madonna like face. She is now past 45 years of age, but still a fine looking woman. There is not a wrinkle in her face.

Miss Duse, the great Italian actress, who is shortly to appear in London, has a wonderful power of facial expression. At one moment she appears to be a girl of sixteen, at the next, without any attempt at make-up, she exactly resembles an old woman of sixty. She is an actress who feels her part intensely. "If I played Camille two nights in succession," she once said, "especially the death scene, I should die. I am sure I should die; the part is so real to me." One of her greatest admirers is Alexandre Dumas, who saw her in Rome, and declared he had never seen an actress to equal her.



MISS CARRI TREVELYAN-CARVELL.

Miss Carri Trevelyan-Carvell, prima donna of the Gilbert English-Opera Company, whose portrait is given herewith, is a native of Saint John. She was originally a pupil of Ronconi's. Subsequently, following the custom of singers, she studied with others of note.—Madame Long, Fraulein Mungler, Miss Katharine Lincoln, and the famous Parisian Maestro and Gedeeone Olivieri.

Gedeone Olivieri is one of the most eminent—perhaps the most eminent—vocal teacher in Europe. Among those whom he has trained and put up on the stage, he numbers such celebrities as Melba, Nordica, Emma Edwards, Marie Van Zant, Jean de Reske, Edouard de Reske and La Sella.

As to Miss Trevelyan-Carvell's professional prospects, Monsieur Olivieri has said, without the slightest hesitation, that in his opinion she will eventually rank among the great singers of the world. On every side, she has received unstinted praise, both as a singer and as an actress;

which, her hard work has honestly earned for her.

There is no royal road to success as an opera-singer. Quality of voice and histrionic ability are merely the raw materials, which must undergo elaborate training before their possessor is fit to come before the public. Only those who know life behind the scenes can realize what unflagging industry and dogged perseverance—prolonged through years, and often through many years—are needed to prepare even the talented to act properly any principal part in a grand opera.

In all this, Mr. Gilbert's young prima donna has done her part faithfully and well. But nobody more thoroughly appreciates, or more courageously faces the hard work yet in store for her, before she reaches the coveted goal—the rank of a great artist.

Her voice, which has a range of three octaves, is a dramatic voice, of great beauty and power. She is now near the end of her second season in opera. Later, after the termination of her engagement with the Gilbert Company, she goes to Europe, to sing in Paris and Berlin.

It Was a New Idea Then.

April 16th was the anniversary of the publication of Dr. Samuel Johnson's "Dictionary of the English Language." On April 15th, 1755, the long-expected work, which had taken seven years to prepare, was given to the world. Andrew Millar, the publisher, acknowledged the receipt of the last page from the Doctor by the brusque note: "Andrew Millar sends his compliments to Mr. Samuel Johnson, with the money for the last sheet of the copy of the 'Dictionary,' and thanks God he has done with him." To this the Doctor replied: "Samuel Johnson returns his compliments to Mr. Andrew Millar, and is very glad to find (as he does by this note) that Andrew Millar has the grace to thank God for anything." No doubt Johnson had made a severe demand on the publisher's patience, in spending seven years on a work which he had promised to complete in three, thus keeping Millar out of four years' interest on the £1,575 copyright money which he had paid the Doctor for the dictionary. Very little of this really went into Johnson's pocket, nearly the whole of it being swallowed up in the expenses of amanuenses.

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Three Performances in the Opera House.
THURSDAY, AT 8 P. M., ELIJAH.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M., A SONG MATINEE.
FRIDAY AT 8 P. M., MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS,
Concluding with
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SOLOISTS:
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The Annual Meeting will be held in the College Hall at 10:30 a. m. on
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A week earlier than former years. The usual reduction in fares expected.

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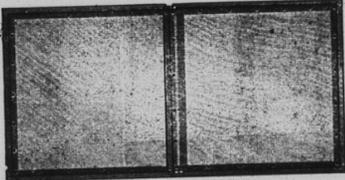


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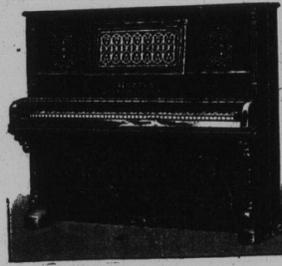
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St. John--South End. St. John's distinguished French visitor, Prince Roland Bonaparte, was tendered a reception on Saturday evening last by Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, at their residence, Carleton House.

Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley received the guests, who being announced, were presented to the Prince by Major Gordon, the Governor's A. D. C. The Prince was accompanied by his secretary, who, like the general, was unable to converse in English.

Among those present were: Major Gordon, A. D. C., Frederick, Judge and Mrs. King, Judge and Mrs. Tuck, Judge and Mrs. Palmer, Judge and Mrs. Peters, Senator and Mrs. Boyd, Senator and Mrs. Dever, Count and Madame deBury, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cruikshank, Mayor and Mrs. Peters, Dr. and The Misses Bayard, Miss Warner, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Miss Lottie Harrison, Mrs. and Miss H. H. Harnard, Mr. W. H. Thorne, Mrs. L. R. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coster, Mr. C. Coster, Attorney General and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. George McLeod, Col. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, Miss McMillan, Mr. James McMillan, Mr. F. J. Reel, Miss Coster, Dr. and Mrs. Inchee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas, Hazen, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. Walker, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Alward, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, Mr. Kirkland.

Invitations have been issued by General and Mrs. D. B. Warner, for the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Laura Katara (Kitty) and Mr. Charles J. Coster, barrister of this city, on Wednesday the 21st. The ceremony will take place at Trinity church at 8 o'clock in the evening, after which a reception will be held at 11 o'clock.

Mr. George K. Berton has removed to the house on Hazen street, belonging to the estate of the late Mr. Daniel Patton. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berton, are residing with him.

Rev. Dr. Bullock of Halifax, spent this week in St. John, the guest of Mrs. G. C. Coster, Union street, during his stay he delivered two very clever and interesting lectures in St. John's church school room.

The marriage took place on Tuesday evening last of Miss May Titus, daughter of the late Rev. John Titus, and Mr. E. S. Gifford of this city. The wedding took place at the residence of her grandfather, Alderman Lewis. The ceremony being performed by Rev. G. O. Gates. Mr. B. Duncan Smith acted as best man and Miss Lewis, bridesmaid. Among the many gifts received by the bride, was a purse of gold from her grandfather, and a piano from the groom.

The Misses Fielders entertained a few young friends at a supper party, at their residence, Horsfield street, on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. Arthur Boyd, son of Mrs. B. C. B. Boyd, who has been stationed in Moncton in the bank of Montreal, has been transferred to the office in St. John.

Mr. Joseph Howe, (son of Mr. John Howe, late postmaster of St. John), has been made superintendent of the North West mounted police.

Mrs. Edward Allison, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks is improving.

Rev. Mr. Sibbald, the new rector for St. Luke's church, arrived with his wife and two children from Toronto on Tuesday. They are staying at the Clifton House.

Miss Connie Watters, who has been visiting friends in St. John the last few weeks, returned to her home in Boston, on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turnbull, Miss Grace Turnbull and Miss Mary Davidson, left on Thursday evening, on a trip to the States. They will be present at the closing examinations at Cornell University. Mr. Rupert Turnbull, being one of the graduates. The party will go on to Cambridge, Mass. Kirkpatrick, Kingston, Ontario, is the guest of Mrs. G. Sydney Smith, Dorchester street.

The Misses Nicholson have returned from Bermuda, where they have spent the last few months.

Mr. Simon Jones, and the Misses Jones, sailed in the "Majestic," for New York, on Wednesday. They are expected to return on the 15th.

On Wednesday last the marriage of Miss Florence Madeline Louise Oulton, daughter of Mr. George H. Oulton, and Mr. George F. Calkin, was solemnized at an early hour before a large number of the friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. O. Gates, at Germah street Baptist church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Arthur Oulton. The church was very tastefully trimmed for the occasion with flowers. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom drove to the station, where a number of friends gathered to see them off in the flying Yankee. They will visit Boston and New York and other places during their honeymoon.

Miss Helen Barker and Miss E. Hamilton, left on Wednesday last for Chicago.

Mr. Albert Trotter, of Fredericton, spent this week in St. John, visiting her mother, Mrs. Hurd Peters, and Mr. Murray MacLaren.

Mr. James I. Fellows arrived in St. John on Saturday last. He is on his way to Anticosti on a fishing trip.

Mr. C. McL. Troop and Mr. Gillie Keator left on Sunday night for a trip to New York.

The friends in St. John of Miss Ada McAvity, who went to Chicago a few weeks ago to visit her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd, will regret to hear she has been taken ill with typhoid fever and is laid up in the hospital there.

The friends in this city of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glazebrook, of Montreal, will congratulate them on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. D. Cameron entertained a number of her friends at a very pleasant party a few evenings ago, at her residence, Sydney street, it being the anniversary of her eighty-sixth birthday.

Captain John Ewing has returned home from Brazil, where he has been absent for some time on business.

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Some of our competitors say Mitchell, the shoe dealer, is cutting prices. For the next few weeks we will offer A Blizzard of Bargains, A Cyclone of Attractions, A Whirlwind of Wonders.

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HAIR GOODS of every description. Ladies' and Gents' WIGS. HALF WIGS. QUARTER WIGS. FRENCH WIGS. WATER FRONTS. TOURNEES. BRAIDS. FRIZZES. OUR STOCK OF FRENCH PERFUMES, TOILET WATERS, AND FACE POWERS are now complete in the following Lines: Peau d'Espagne, A L'iris Blanc, Vera-Violetta, Lilas Blanc, Paris-Caprice, L'Amayllis du Japon, Crab Apple Blossoms, Violettes de Parme, Heliotrope Blanc, Cuir de Russie.

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A Feature in the Challis and Lawns of this Season which is greatly in demand. Many houses are short of them and can't get any more. We are fortunate in having bought largely of them early in the season and can still show an excellent assortment. Beautiful Patterns in LIGHT GROUNDS also. Samples mailed at once to any Address.

DANIEL & ROBERTSON, ST. JOHN, - LONDON HOUSE RETAIL.

[Continued on eighth page.]

6 SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND SIXTH PAGES.

HALIFAX NOTES.

Princess Louise's arrival in Halifax at the following places: Kewell's Book Store, 24 George street; Clifton & Co., 111 Hollis street; Morris & Mylne, 111 Morris street; Buckley's Dress Store, Spring Garden road; J. J. Egan, 111 Spring Garden road; F. J. Gifford, 111 Spring Garden road; Canada News Co., 111 Spring Garden road; J. J. Egan, 111 Spring Garden road; N. Harris & Son, 111 Spring Garden road; H. S. Allen, 111 Spring Garden road.

Princess Louise Bonaparte's arrival has been the principal event of the week, though he is but a "princeling" when compared with the last prince who honored us with a visit. He did not arrive at a very good time socially speaking, as there is really nothing doing in the way of a large function which might have given him an opportunity of seeing some of the beauty and brilliancy which really does belong to a Halifax ball. However, the French imperialist prince seems to be engrossed more by studying the institutions educational and otherwise of this new country, than in seeing the beauties of the city, and probably does not regret having come at so socially blank a period.

In the intervals of visiting our schools, on Tuesday, and the institution for the Deaf and Dumb, in which Prince Roland was much interested and with which he expressed much sympathy, the Prince paid visits to the Lieut. Governor and Sir John Hopkins at Admiralty House, and lunched with the former at the Halifax Club.

On Wednesday Sir John and Lady Hopkins gave a small luncheon party for Prince Roland, after which, in spite of the unpleasant weather, arrangements had been made to take him over to H. M. S. "Blake," which ship he had expressed a great desire to see.

In the evening a dinner was given to him at government house, as his departure was fixed for Thursday morning.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. F. Kenny gave a very pleasant little tea, for Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Miss Dobell and Miss Kirkpatrick, and other Toronto people, who were spending a few days in Halifax, on their way to the wedding of Mr. McPherson, in Truro. Mrs. Kenny looked extremely well in a dark violet gown, with a great deal of velvet about it, and her house looked pretty, as usual. During the afternoon, there was a good deal of music, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Mellor, who are the latest acquisitions in musical circles, both singing very well. On the whole, the little party was a charming one, there being absolutely no crowd, just enough people having been asked to pleasantly fill the pretty rooms.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kenney, gave a dinner at "Thorvale," at which Mr. and Mrs. McPherson and their party were among the guests.

Invitations are out for an "at home" on Monday next, at the residence of Mrs. Abbott. This tea is given for Miss Nellie Abbott, who is one of the principal debutantes of this year.

Surgeon-Major and Mrs. Deaman have arrived from England and are staying at the Queen's Hotel, until their home in Victoria Road is ready, when Mrs. Deaman will be "at home" to visitors.

Miss E. Twining arrived this week from New York, where she was detained on her way from England by the illness of her brother, Captain Geoffrey Twining, who is now making an excellent recovery.

Lady Hopkins came up in the "Blake" from Bermuda and will spend most of the summer at Admiralty House. Halifax people are delighted to have her as her pleasant manner and charming personality has made her thoroughly popular.

Mrs. Griffiths has also arrived and is living in the Dockyard.

Commander Bayly, of the "Blake," and Mr. Sandeman, the flag lieutenant, have ponies which they will probably run at the race-meeting on the twenty-first. Sir John and Lady Hopkins are also taking an interest in these races, and I hear that the latter will present the prizes at the "midshipmen's" race, which was such an amusing feature last year. There are to be a dozen or more entries for this race, and Commander Bayly and Mr. Sandeman are offering the prizes which Lady Hopkins will present to the winner.

Captain the Hon. G. Colbourne, whose arrival with General Montgomery-Moore, Princess announced two weeks ago in advance of any other paper, has a very good record of service. I think, but am not certain, that he was wounded in the Egyptian campaign and was obliged in consequence to have one, if not two of his fingers amputated.

The wedding of Mr. L. G. Hession and Miss Hamilton, youngest daughter of the late James T. Hamilton, took place on Tuesday morning at the house of the bride's mother, Spring Garden Road.

The wedding was a very quiet one, with only immediate relatives and friends as guests; but the house had been beautifully decorated for it by Mr. Richard Power with quantities of palms and flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Lalng.

The bride was beautifully dressed in cream colored satin with orange blossoms, and her three young bridesmaids were all in white. The bride carried the regulation bouquet, but her brides the Misses Hamilton and Miss Laing, who were her bridesmaids, carried very pretty baskets of blossoms.

Miss Hamilton received a great number of very handsome presents, that of the bridegroom's being diamonds, the most coveted things in jewels by most women. The employes of the Halifax Hotel presented the happy pair with a beautiful silver piano and very handsome gifts were received from relatives of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Healden, as relatives of the groom, will visit the Chicago exhibition during their wedding tour.

Mr. W. B. Ferris and his bride are expected very shortly. They will live in Morris St. and have deferred furnishing their house until their arrival. Miss Turner is celebrated, I hear, for taste in social matters, and is also remarkable for her good dressing.

The present for the royal wedding grows slowly, but I suppose rarely, postcards have been sent out to the people who will probably wish to contribute, as well as notices in the papers. Returns are not coming in very fast, which is a pity, as the list must close on the fourth.

The ladies interested in the Masonic Banquet have all their own way now, as there is no other charitable undertaking between this and the fourth of August the date of the opening. I hear that there has been division in the camp regarding the dress, or rather their price, but one who has not seen the banquet which passes off without that practice for the march will begin very soon, Mr. Greenwood being in charge of the procession.

It is said that Major and Mrs. Hodgson will take the place of Major and Mrs. Hervey in the appointment of the new year. It is some years since Mrs. Hodgson or her husband, who were both here before their marriage, left Halifax and they will doubtless

Incidentally Curia Coupa and Gold.

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We respectfully invite your attention to our PARIS AND LONDON PATTERNS Bonnets & Hats

Millinery Novelties, Ordered by Mail Promptly attended to.

LE BON MARCHE, Halifax, N. S.

Grand changes. Mrs. Hodgson was Miss Madeline Drayton, daughter of General Drayton, and has many old friends in the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Law of Yarmouth, have been spending the past few weeks in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and family, of W. A. their town house and removed to Coburn St. MORRIS GRANVILLE.

BANGOR BUGGIES

like this are very much used. Write us for anything in CARRIAGES. PRICE & SHAW. Main Street, St. John.

Miss Blanche Reynolds, Granville Ferry, was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. Almon, widow of the late Doctor H. Pryor Almon, formerly rector of St. James church, passed through here on Wednesday.

The death of Mr. Woodworth on Tuesday deprived Bridgetown of one of its oldest and best known citizens. The funeral was largely attended on Friday; and the many beautiful wreaths and flowers, sent by friends, testified to the esteem in which he was held.

Mr. Ernest More returned on Monday from the business college in St. John.

Miss Lillie Smith is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Rice, in St. John, Montreal, was in town on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Ernest St. Clair is home from Boston, where he has been to consult an oculist.

On Monday evening the I. O. O. F. gave a faro- "at home" in honor of Mr. Young, who leaves shortly for the "Fair" and British Columbia. A number of ladies were present, and were regaled with ice cream and music.

On Tuesday evening the entertainment in aid of the Baptist church was successfully carried out in the court house. It consisted in a faro entitled "Mrs. Willis' Will," in which the following ladies and gentlemen took part, Mrs. E. L. Simonds, Mrs. A. Hoyt, Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Miss Nellie Hoyt and Mr. Wallace. Mrs. Taylor made a charming speech, and the ladies and gentlemen of the will, brought down the house.

Also a series of musical tableaux under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Simonds. The first, "The Music of Peace," was sung by the Misses Burns, Dearness, Young, Taylor, Sanction, Hoyt and Marshall. "The Music of War" was sung by Mrs. Simonds and Mr. Wallace. "The Music of Charity," by Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Wallace. "The Music of Victory," by Miss Madeline Hoyt and Mr. Wallace. "The Music of Love," by Miss Grace Hoyt and Mr. T. Cowling. "The Music of Home" by Mrs. R. D. Taylor and Misses Taylor, Dearness and Sanction. "The Music of Joy," by Mrs. Simonds and the Misses Sanction, Dearness, Burns, Young, Hoyt and Taylor. Also songs and recitations by Mr. Bishop. To Miss Minnie Dodge, the accompanist for the evening.

The marriage of Mr. W. Miller, of Truro, to Miss Lillian Parker, which has been looked forward to with interest for some weeks, took place at the Baptist church on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. M. Young. The bride looked charming in a very pretty dress of cream cashmere with veil and orange blossoms; her bridesmaid was Miss Margeson, who wore a beautiful dress of navy blue and white. The bride's maid, as maid of honor, looked very nice in white. The groom was attended by Mr. Henry Shaw, Mr. O. Miller and Mr. Harry Crowe, acted as ushers. The bride and groom left by the noon train for St. John.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sanction, Dr. and Mrs. Milson, Mrs. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brookfield, (Halifax), Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Pierson, (Halifax), Misses Mary and Fanny Parker, Norah McKay, Marion Grant, Winifred and May Crichton, Misses O'Leary, Gilbert, Truro, J. and H. Dunstan, London, McKee, O'Leary, Percy Robinson and F. McKay.

The gowns worn by the lady guests were particularly fresh and pretty, many of them, in white, and some in light colors. The dresses of the bridesmaids and most striking were in white and scarlet. Mrs. H. S. Crichton, very pretty dress of dark blue and gold silk. Mrs. Pierson, green velvet. Miss Winifred Crichton, pink silk. Miss Parker, elegant dress of white embroidered net with white silk, ferns and carnations. Mrs. Nicholson, black and scarlet, with scarlet

Miss Mary Troop, white silk and lace. Miss May Crichton, cream crepon and lace, with natural ferns. Miss Nora McKay, blue and white chaille with Hatties lace.

A meeting of the Deacons was held on Wednesday in this parish, to elect a Rural Dean, in place of the Rev. Mr. Ellis who has lately resigned. Several clergymen were present, and others were expected, but failed to appear. Morning prayers and a celebration of the Holy Communion was held at eleven o'clock. Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Ambrose, (who was afterwards elected as Rural Dean), the lessons by Rev. Mr. Leigh of Eastern passage, and an excellent sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Bate of Truro.

The church was festive with flowers in window, communion table and the entrance to the chancel, and a pleasing feature of the day was a handsome luncheon, given by the "Ladies" chapter of the church, which was very prettily laid in the school-house, and was presided over by Mrs. C. L. Dunstan. It was very prettily laid in the school-house, and was presided over by Mrs. C. L. Dunstan. It was very prettily laid in the school-house, and was presided over by Mrs. C. L. Dunstan.

J. D. L. Dunstan, Mr. B. Rusey, Q. C. of Dartmouth. Congratulations to the Professor upon his well-earned, and well-earned "big, big" A. C. K. C.

BRIDGETOWN. SUNDAY. Mrs. W. Beckwith was up from Annapolis on Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. de Blois is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Freeman, in Halifax.

Miss Madeline Morse is visiting friends at Wolfville. Miss Iwick and Miss Nellie Iwick, returned from Acadia Seminary on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Davidson, Bridgewater, was the guest of Mrs. T. Shaw, last week.

Mrs. J. E. Sanction and her daughter, Mrs. C. Lealie, went to Panton on Thursday accompanied by Miss Eva Leslie.

Mr. W. Beckwith is home from Mount Allison, Sackville, for the holidays.

Mr. L. D. Shaffer has returned from his trip to Boston and has again left for Liverpool.

WOLFVILLE.

June 1.—Our town is looking, if possible, brighter and prettier than usual this season, and the many strangers who meet together for the anniversary cannot fail to be favorably impressed with the beauty of everything.

On Sunday morning the 28th the Rev. Arthur Chute, of Halifax, preached the Bazaar sermon in the Baptist church, taking for his text Gen. xii. 4.

Among the arrivals to attend the anniversary exercises, I noticed Mrs. Brough of Antigonish, who is stopping with friends.

Rev. W. Smallman and wife, of Dartmouth, are the guests of Mrs. Smallman's mother, Mrs. S. P. Benjamin, Main street.

Mrs. Wallace, wife of Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, is in town for a few days with friends.

Mrs. Parker, wife of Hon. Dr. Parker of Dartmouth, accompanied by the Misses Parker, are at Mrs. J. L. Johnson's.

Mr. Byron Bentley, a former graduate of Acadia, now of Newton, Mass., is in town.

Mr. Douglas Hemmison, who has been studying for the past winter at Mount Allison College, Sackville, is the guest of Mr. J. W. Caldwell on College avenue.

Miss May Chipman, of Bridgetown, arrived on Tuesday morning, and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt, in the place.

Rev. Arthur and Mrs. Chute, of Halifax, arrived the latter part of the week.

Miss Amanda Caldwell who has been attending the Ladies' Seminary, Sackville, for several years, has graduated in music from that institution. Miss Caldwell returns home this evening.

Mr. De Wolf a former graduate of Acadia, arrived last week.

Mrs. McLean who has been with her son Mr. Haddon McLean in Chicago, since his illness, has returned to Wolfville and her children, when her daughters the Misses Anna and Millie graduate from Acadia college.

Miss Mary Sherwood, of Montclair, New Jersey, has returned to Wolfville for the summer months. Mrs. Sherwood and the remainder of the family will come shortly.

Mrs. William Pines, of the Woodlands, Wilmet, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Duncanson.

Mr. W. F. Bogue, of New Glasgow, is at Mrs. Dodge's, Belmont avenue.

Mrs. Florence Forsyth, of Windsor, is visiting Miss Bessie, of Wolfville.

Miss Banks, of Waterville, is with her aunt Mrs. Dodge, Belmont avenue.

Mrs. Carroll, of Kentville, was in Wolfville last week for a day.

Mr. Ernest Brown spent a few days last week with his family who are visiting Antigonish.

Mr. Silver and Mr. Clifford Shand, of Windsor, spent Sunday here, coming and returning on their bicycles.

Mrs. E. Smith, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mosher, returned to Windsor the latter part of the week.

Mr. Lithgow, of Windsor, spent Wednesday last in Wolfville.

I regret to hear Miss Sherwood is suffering from a slight attack of fever, which she contracted on her way from Halifax, in company with a number of Windsor ladies and gentlemen, drove to Brookly and took their departure.

Princess Roland Bonaparte passed through Wolfville on his way to Halifax last evening.

Mrs. Forbes has gone to attend a concert there, and had a very jolly time.

Mrs. J. J. Morse, of Truro, is visiting at "Gerrish Hall."

At the close of the supreme court on Thursday, the Chief Justice and several members of the bar from Halifax, in company with a number of Windsor ladies and gentlemen, drove to Brookly and took their departure.

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ANNAPOLIS. JUNE 6.—Mr. Landon Cowling spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. DeBlois intends going to Halifax to-day for a short visit.

Mr. Sweeney, of Yarmouth, spent Sunday here. Mr. George Corbett was in Digby for a few days last week.

Mrs. George Harris went to Boston last week, where she expected to meet her husband who is returning from Victoria, B. C., and accompany him to the World's Fair.

Councillor and Mrs. W. Healy, of Round Hill, left last week to visit Chicago and the Fair.

Mrs. Leavitt entertained the lawn tennis club on Friday.

Mr. Peters, of the New York Life Insurance Co., was in town on Saturday.

Miss Mrs. Messenger spent Saturday with Mrs. Messenger's mother.

Mrs. F. G. Whitman gave a small five o'clock tea on Saturday.

Mr. R. G. Leckie, of Torbrook, is in town.

GRANVILLE FERRY. JUNE 5.—June was ushered in here in the village in a very pleasant manner by the happy news of the marriage of one of our accomplished young ladies, Miss Alice Young, to the Rev. W. B. Wallace, D. A. They returned from their bridal tour to-day and I understand that in a few days they go to Oswego, N. Y., where Mr. Wallace has charge of a church.

Several of our collegiate students have returned home to spend their holidays. Mr. Boyd Parker who is attending Sackville, the Misses Grace Reynolds and Jamie Pigot who are studying at Acadia. Also Mr. Charles Schaffer and Mr. William Mills, who are prosecuting their studies at Acadia.

Mr. Edgar McCormick purposes sending his fine trotter to St. John for further development of speed. Rev. Mr. Avelin has gone to Napanea, Ontario, to prosecute a series of revival meetings.

Baby's Ointment is Cured by Heckenrode.

[Princess is Douglas.]

JUNE 7.—I am not to have a tennis player back the courts was the great pity. Dr. power to make a meeting, which to give it up. A amusement, and months, the play to playing on pr. In my note of the promotion 24th, it should be Mrs. E. Bieden visit her sister, The many friends are pleased to be the guilt given to friends in St. Mr. George C. holidays. Mrs. J. McK Thursday evening of her daughter shortly for Sh. relatives. Mrs. J. McK College at Pong Thursday. Mr. W. Moo to attend the W. Messrs. Moa rough for the especially on Dr. and M. Shaw and other 1 and commen Mrs. Hattie this week fr. This he d. town. Mrs. Aiki Amherst on M. Mrs. Amherst has part of every head, Q. C. Rev. S. G. a deacony M. Miss Ruth is visiting Mrs. P. Ric are at Acadia Mr. C. R. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at M. Miss Terry lion last we

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AMHERST.

[Programs for sale at Amherst by George Douglas.]

June 7.—I am sorry to have to report that we are not to have a tennis club this season. As every tennis player has looked forward to the time when the courts would be ready to play on, it seems a great pity. Dr. Hall, I am sure, did all in his power to make it a success; but after calling two meetings, which only ladies attended, it was decided to give it up. As this is absolutely the only form of amusement one can have here during the summer months, the players will have to resign themselves to playing on private courts.

In my note of last week concerning the proceeds of the promenade concert given by the band on the 26th, it should have read \$150 instead of only \$60. Mrs. E. Elden went to St. John on Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. O'Brien.

The many friends of Miss Minnie Fullerton will be pleased to hear she was the successful winner of the quilt given by the ladies of the Parish House guild.

Dr. Hall left Sunday morning for a short visit to friends in St. John and Yarmouth.

Mr. George Cutten, of Wolfville, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. A. McKinnon, Laplace St., entertained on Thursday evening, a few of the most intimate friends of her daughter, Miss Lucy, who I hear, leaves shortly for Shelburne, to spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. J. H. Main who has been attending Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., returned home on Thursday.

Mr. W. Moore left Monday evening for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Messrs. Moffat, Fride, Rogers, Rhodes, Purdy and Harding of Wolfville College are home for the summer.

The many friends of Miss Annie Mitchell will be pleased to hear that she is able to get again.

Mr. Lewis Carvell who has been stopping at the Terrace, left for his home in Chatham, Monday evening.

Miss Strothard spent a few days last week with friends in Sackville.

The many friends of Mr. F. Barron will hear with regret of his departure for an extended visit, after which he is going to Toronto, to enter the University there.

The patrons of the Women's Exchange, will regret that it has been decided to close it, as the business has not been very profitable.

MARIE MALLOW.

PARRBORO.

June 7.—Both the "Evangelist" and "Weather-spoon" had as many people as they could accommodate on Thursday to Kingsport to witness the landing of the ship "Stroda." The "Weather-spoon" engaged Parrboro's cornet band. At 11 a. m. the boats left the wharves and were back at 3 p. m. A high wind prevailing all day made Miss Basile somewhat rough for the comfort of quite a number on board especially on the return trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Shaw and others went to Wolfville last week to attend commencement at Acadia college.

Miss Mattie Eaton and Miss Inez Killam returned this week from Wolfville to spend the vacation.

Rev. H. DeWolfe of St. Stephen spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Atkinson and her two children went to Amherst on Saturday to visit friends.

Messrs. Townshend, Dickey and Rogers of Amherst have lately established a branch office at Parrboro and one or another of the firm is there a large part of every week. Last week it was Townshend, Q. C.

Rev. S. Gibbons went to Pugwash to-day to attend a deaconry meeting.

Miss Ruth Jenks is at home from New York paying a visit to her relatives.

Mr. Rice of Windsor, and Mr. Carey of Amherst, are at the Grand Central.

Mr. Fridham of Amherst, is staying at the Queen. Mr. C. R. Smith, Q. C. of Amherst, was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Archibald of Springhill, spent Sunday at Mr. George Corbett's.

Mr. Harry Woodworth is home, from college.

Miss Gertrude Spicer came home from Mount Allison last week for the vacation.

ST. GEORGE.

June 7.—Miss Annie Austin entertained a number of her young friends on Thursday evening.

Miss Fannie Smith of St. John is boarding with Mrs. Ross.

Rev. O. E. Steeves has accepted the pastorate of the baptist church at Keswick, York county. Mrs. Steeves left on Thursday to join him in his new field of labor.

Hon. A. H. Gillmor left on Friday for a trip to the islands.

Miss Jane McCallum has returned home having spent the winter months in the city.

Mr. Van Vleet of Rev. Mr. Van who has been so seriously ill for the past few weeks is slightly improving and hopes for her recovery are entertained. Mrs. Cuthbert of Bridgewater came on Friday to visit with her mother.

Miss Grace Carter and Miss Bessie Stewart were in town on Saturday.

I have this week to announce the death of two of our young people, Miss Maggie Bradley, a bright and promising young girl of sixteen and Mr. Peter McDougal, eldest son of Capt. McDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Natter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien.

GRAND MANAN.

June 5.—Mrs. Chapin of Fall River is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Dagout.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tatous and family have returned from Charleston where they spent the winter and are now dwelling in the residence lately vacated by Dr. Noyes.

The bachelors dance given on Tuesday evening was very pleasant. The music was very good and the young people tripped the light fantastic until a half hour.

Mrs. L. C. Gupill and her son, Master Crawford, went to Milltown on Wednesday to spend a few weeks.

Mr. J. Newton went to Calais on Saturday.

Dr. Covert spent the last week at the rectory.

Mrs. Russell and her son, Master Hason went to Deer Island on Saturday.

Mr. Lawton Gupill returned from Weymouth on Thursday.

Mrs. C. Scovell returned from St. John on Tuesday.

CAMPBELL.

June 5.—The gay and festive season has commenced. On Thursday last the island was visited by several picnic parties from Eastport.

Captain Davis of Yarmouth, N. S., has purchased the schooner "Ripple". He intends having her refitted for the West India trade.

Mr. J. W. Keen of Grand Manan paid a visit on Monday last. He was on his way to Vancouver, B. C., where he intends to make his future home.

On Saturday last a number of charming young ladies and gentlemen from the village had a picnic at Herring Cove. They returned in the evening much pleased with the day's enjoyment.

Saturday our village was honored by a call from Hon. A. H. Gillmor, M. P.

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[Programs has been asked to state that since in last week's Campbell notes that Mrs. Jessie Johnston and Miss Lizzie Kelly had opened a restaurant is not correct.]

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WELLS

June 7.—Captain Carter left for Liverpool this week, where he is to take a vessel.

Miss Aggie Wilmet has returned home again after spending several weeks in Moncton.

Miss Moore, of Covesdale, spent a few days with Mr. J. W. Howard this week.

Rev. J. J. Colter and Mrs. Colter are the guests of Mrs. John Patterson.

Mrs. H. C. Barnes and Miss Barnes were in Moncton on Saturday.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

[Programs for sale in St. Stephen by Master Ralph Taylor at the book store of G. S. Wall in Calais at O. P. Treat's.]

June 7.—A very happy wedding party gathered in the church on Thursday morning, to witness the marriage of Miss Annie Louisa Bonness, eldest daughter of Mr. John Bonness, to Mr. Robert Todd of Milltown. The bride looked very stylish and elegant in a gown of emerald purple trimmed with white velvet, and with trimmings of emerald purple, and white gloves. She was attended by Miss Eva Morris, who was attired in a handsome costume of fawn colored cashmere trimmed with silk of the same shade, with hat to match. The groom looked radiant and happy and had for his support Mr. Alexander Oulines. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Dollard. Immediately after the ceremony the bride party returned to the home of the bride, and partook of a wedding dinner, after which the ladies of the parish, for a wedding tour to New York and Boston. On their return Mr. Todd will receive her friends at their residence Union street.

The Wildwood Tennis Club met on Saturday afternoon, at their court on the grounds surrounding Mr. Todd's residence. After the business meeting of the club, Mayor Chipman most generously presented a handsome net. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to tennis, the first game of the season. Mr. Henry Todd has gone to Boston on a business trip.

Mr. Robert Wetmore, who has spent the past three months in Boston and vicinity, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prescott have arrived home, having been absent since last December, in the South, and also in Chicago.

Hon. C. A. Bontelle, of Bangor, was in Calais for a brief visit during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ganson, Mrs. W. H. Todd, Mr. William Grimmer, Messrs. J. B. Robinson, E. G. Vroom and D. Began left on Monday evening for Chicago.

Mr. Charles F. Copeland has been recently appointed lecturer in English literature at Harvard university.

Mr. Walter Treat, who left Calais some ten years ago and has since resided in California, arrived here during the past week and will spend several weeks among friends.

Miss Louie Taylor is visiting in St. John.

Mrs. Shaw and Miss Grace Goodard, of Machias, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Pote.

Miss Ellen Nelson has returned home having spent the winter and spring in Boston devoting her time to the study of music.

Hon. A. H. Gillmor was in town during the past week for a brief visit.

Dr. Swan and Mr. Ralph Horton are in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

Mr. Mr. W. H. Edwards has arrived home after spending a week most pleasantly with friends in Truro, N. S.

Mr. J. E. Ganson has returned from Chicago, having enjoyed the time spent there.

Mrs. Moses Newton and Mrs. Kirkwood, of Holyoke, Mass., are guests of Mrs. C. H. Newton.

Mrs. John B. Robinson's friends are glad to know she is fast recovering from her long and tedious illness.

Mrs. Edgar Hitchcock (nee Miss Olin Brown), and her little son arrived from Mexico, yesterday.

Messrs. Townshend, Dickey and Rogers of Amherst have lately established a branch office at Parrboro and one or another of the firm is there a large part of every week. Last week it was Townshend, Q. C.

Rev. S. Gibbons went to Pugwash to-day to attend a deaconry meeting.

Miss Ruth Jenks is at home from New York paying a visit to her relatives.

Mr. Rice of Windsor, and Mr. Carey of Amherst, are at the Grand Central.

Mr. Fridham of Amherst, is staying at the Queen. Mr. C. R. Smith, Q. C. of Amherst, was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Archibald of Springhill, spent Sunday at Mr. George Corbett's.

Mr. Harry Woodworth is home, from college.

Miss Gertrude Spicer came home from Mount Allison last week for the vacation.

ST. GEORGE.

June 7.—Miss Annie Austin entertained a number of her young friends on Thursday evening.

Miss Fannie Smith of St. John is boarding with Mrs. Ross.

Rev. O. E. Steeves has accepted the pastorate of the baptist church at Keswick, York county. Mrs. Steeves left on Thursday to join him in his new field of labor.

Hon. A. H. Gillmor left on Friday for a trip to the islands.

Miss Jane McCallum has returned home having spent the winter months in the city.

Mr. Van Vleet of Rev. Mr. Van who has been so seriously ill for the past few weeks is slightly improving and hopes for her recovery are entertained. Mrs. Cuthbert of Bridgewater came on Friday to visit with her mother.

Miss Grace Carter and Miss Bessie Stewart were in town on Saturday.

I have this week to announce the death of two of our young people, Miss Maggie Bradley, a bright and promising young girl of sixteen and Mr. Peter McDougal, eldest son of Capt. McDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Natter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien.

GRAND MANAN.

June 5.—Mrs. Chapin of Fall River is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Dagout.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tatous and family have returned from Charleston where they spent the winter and are now dwelling in the residence lately vacated by Dr. Noyes.

The bachelors dance given on Tuesday evening was very pleasant. The music was very good and the young people tripped the light fantastic until a half hour.

Mrs. L. C. Gupill and her son, Master Crawford, went to Milltown on Wednesday to spend a few weeks.

Mr. J. Newton went to Calais on Saturday.

Dr. Covert spent the last week at the rectory.

Mrs. Russell and her son, Master Hason went to Deer Island on Saturday.

Mr. Lawton Gupill returned from Weymouth on Thursday.

Mrs. C. Scovell returned from St. John on Tuesday.

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MONCTON.

[Programs for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Book Store, Main street, A. H. Jones, and J. E. Keen.]

June 7.—The members of the Moncton Choral Society, which was organized a few months ago, gave their first concert in the Opera house on Monday evening. The concert was very successful and the day evening, was a grand success. The choruses were well trained and carefully rehearsed. The instrumental and orchestral music brilliantly executed. Probably the lover of vocal music would have preferred fewer concerted pieces and more solo, those that were given were very thoroughly enjoyed. One of the gems of the entertainment was Mr. H. W. Twigger's beautiful sacred solo "Nearer My God to Thee" with violin obligato, by Mr. R. Archibald of Sackville. The quartette Annie Laurie, by Mrs. George Willett, Miss Baird, Mr. Wetmore and Dr. Bourque, was also very lovely and Miss Ebel Newcomb's solo met with an enthusiastic reception. Miss Alice McEwen made her debut before a Moncton audience as a violinist and played a classic selection very sweetly. Mr. George W. Daniel presided at the piano. The ladies of the society all appeared in full evening dress and the pretty costumes added greatly to the scenic effect while the stage beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants made a fitting background for the charming singers.

The many friends of Mrs. Edgar Newhouse of Moncton are delighted to welcome her home again. Mrs. Newhouse is accompanied by her children and intends spending the summer amongst her relatives in the city.

Miss Alice McEwen returned from Mount Allison Ladies' college, at Sackville, last week to spend the summer holidays at her home in Moncton.

Mr. Arthur Boyd, of the Bank of Montreal here, received notice of his transfer to the Bank of Montreal in Montreal on Monday night for his new sphere of usefulness. Mr. Boyd was a very general favorite in Moncton and his departure will be deeply regretted by his large circle of friends. He was a prominent figure in athletic circles and the captain of the Moncton lacrosse team, taking a native interest in all outdoor sports. Mr. Boyd is a native of St. John and is therefore going home, so we can scarcely expect him to share our regrets to say she is fast recovering from her long and tedious illness.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Balance of Calvin church; quartette, "Hark, hark, my soul," Messrs. Bickle, Olive, Fowler and Tins; anthem, St. David's choir, "Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness."

Miss Florrie King gave a small party to a number of her little friends at her home Orange street, last Monday evening. Among those invited were the Misses May Sandall, Lottie Dodge, May Burns, Annie Northrup, Hattie Thomas, Gertrude White, Ruby McLachlan, Nellie King, Lennie Henderson, Clara Dibble; Messrs Percy King, Gilbert Davidson, Fred King, Robbie McKeon, Albert White, Harry King.

Mrs. Robinson, wife of Rev. Mr. Robinson of Moncton, is in the city in connection with the Foreign Missionary society, she is staying with Mrs. Thompson, Germaine street.

Mr. E. J. Todd, of Daniel & Boyd returned home this week.

Mr. Wm. Weyman who has been confined to his home, Duke street, for several days through illness, is now able to be out again.

Mrs. Gilbert White, who has been spending the summer with her son, Mr. G. J. C. White, at Newton Centre, Mass., has returned, and expects to spend the summer in Sussex.

Mr. G. J. Coulter White and wife, and Miss Ella White, 68 Garden street, left on Monday evening, for a trip to British Columbia, going by Chicago and the Canadian Pacific; visiting a number of points of interest en route, and returning by the Northern Pacific Railway.

Mrs. Hugh U. Ewing, of Shawmut avenue, Boston, is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. C. H. L. Johnston, has gone to Windsor, N. S., for two weeks.

A pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. C. Segre, Mount Pleasant on Monday, the occasion being a birthday party given by Miss Lillian Segre to a number of her friends. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by all. Among those present were Misses M. Hill, S. Baker, Maggie Hill, Jennie Raymond, M. Baker, A. Brown, A. Foster, M. Ferguson, M. Hackett and Miss Coy. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome gold bracelet to Miss Segre. The presentation was made by Mr. Goodier, on behalf of the guests present.

The Misses Fielders entertained a number of their friends at a card party, on Tuesday evening. Mr. B. Bruce Scovill secured first prize. Miss Daisy Outram had a small company last week, for her friend, Miss Jean Johnston, who is visiting her.

Miss Annie Starratt, of Boston is visiting her cousin Miss Caroline Seely, King street.

Among the names of those to whom diplomas has been granted by the Cooper Union, New York, is that of Miss Carlotta M. Bailey, of this city, for photo-crayon.

Mrs. C. M. Keywood, who has been visiting in the city for some time past, returned to her home at Lepreau, last week.

The Shakspeare club, of Miss Turnbull's class in the Leinster street school, had a picnic at Douglas Lake on Saturday. About 25 were present and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Misses Gunn and Mrs. de Miett gave a very pleasant picnic at the lake Wednesday. Those present enjoyed themselves very much during the afternoon with boating.

Mr. Fred Trites, Fredericton, spent Tuesday in the city, and returned to Fredericton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tins, of St. Martin's, were in town to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss May Tins, which took place on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Fred Lee spent Sunday last in Sussex.

Mr. Wm. Wheeler returned home from Fredericton after spending a week.

Mr. Herb Barnes returned home Monday, after spending Sunday in Sussex.

Mr. Rob. Weidon returned from school for his summer holidays.

I hear of an engagement between the daughter of a retired Baptist minister and a young merchant of the West End.

Mrs. Fred Pickles, of Winona city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Elliott.

Mr. Alfred Edcombe, of Fredericton, was in the city Wednesday.

DRUGGISTS DISPENSING CHEMISTS' DRUG STORES.

St. John-North End.

Ald. L. Chesley and his son John returned from Wolfville, N. S., on Saturday last.

Mr. John Chesley is receiving congratulations from his many friends in having obtained his B. A.

Mr. Chas. Miller, who has been confined to the house, the past week, is better.

Mr. N. W. Brennan has taken a residence at Westfield for the summer months.

Mr. Bert Roberts returned from Boston on Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Chesley returned from the Fredericton university on Saturday.

Mr. James Myers, of Paradise Row, is spending a few days at Gasquet.

Miss Maggie Shaw is spending a few weeks in Fredericton.

Messrs. J. Thompson, J. McLaughlan, J. Haddock, G. Hoben, W. Kilian (Yarmouth), and F. Flewelling are spending some days fishing.

Mr. Gaspard Tapley, of Douglas avenue, is able to be around again after a fortnight's illness.

An excellent programme, admirably carried out, was presented under the leadership of Dr. J. E. March on Tuesday evening at the Baptist church, Main street, on Tuesday evening. Mr. E. March, leading singer in the Miss Holywell Opera Co., gave a splendid solo, whilst Miss Nettie Pideron, Nellie Craigie, Wilson and the others did themselves the usual duties.

Mr. James Gregory left this morning for a week's trip to New York.

Mr. T. Burke spent a few days in Bathurst last week.



S. C. PORTER, 11 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

FREDERICTON.

[PROGRAMME is for sale in Fredericton by W. H. T. Feney and J. H. Hawthorne.]

June 7.—The visit of Prince Roland, grand-nephew of the great Bonaparte, to our city was the great event of the past week. In his train was M. Leandri, his secretary. They left by train on Saturday, no doubt, pleased with the hospitality afforded them by the Colonials.

Sir Leonard Tilley spent some days in town last week.

Invitations have kindly been issued by Colonel Mansell and officers for the Tuesday afternoon in June, July and August for tennis, the day having been changed from Thursday, by this new arrangement. The officers will provide the five o'clock tea and entertain their guests.

At the Progressive Tennis, last Friday, Mrs. Hemming was the fortunate winner of the ladies' prize, a silver hook-iron dish, and Mr. McDonald captured the gentlemen's prize, a set of silver cutlery.

Provincial Secretary, and Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Clarke, of St. Stephen, are spending this week in the city.

Rev. J. A. McLean paid a visit here this week.

Mr. James Tibbitts and daughter Mrs. I. S. Vanwart leave next week for a trip to California. On their return they will visit the World's Fair.

Mr. A. G. Edgcombe and family expect to leave shortly for Toronto where they will spend the summer months with Mr. Gilda, Mrs. Edgcombe's father.

Mrs. L. W. Johnston and family leave on the 20th for their summer home at New Carlisle, Que.

Miss Taylor of St. John is the guest of Mrs. Earle at St. Paul's manse.

Miss Macrae of St. John is visiting Miss Gertrude Gregory.

Miss Maud Weddall has returned home from Sackville.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Clara Coburn of Sheffield, to Mr. Wm. McLaggan of Blackville, on Thursday June 8th.

Miss Johnston is visiting friends at St. John.

Mr. Clifford Creed left this morning for a visit to Woodstock.

Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John and Rev. W. Macdonald of St. Paul's church are spending a few days at Stanley, trout fishing.

Hon. A. F. Randolph and family sailed from England on June 1st, and are expected to arrive here on Saturday.

Rev. Dr. Brecken and family have arrived, and are domiciled at "The Gables."

Miss Mowatt of Montreal and Miss Jeanette Beverly left on Wednesday morning to drive to Harvey, where they will remain for a week, the guests of Rev. J. A. and Mrs. McLean.

Dr. and Mrs. Coulthard arrived home today from their trip to the World's Fair.

Mr. F. B. Edgcombe and Mr. Wm. Robinson left Thursday for a pleasure trip to Montreal, Toronto, and the World's Fair at Chicago.

The Misses Helen and Mary Thompson have gone to Chicago for a six weeks' visit. While there they will be the guests of their brother, Mr. Slason Thompson.

Miss Edna Coburn entertained a number of her friends to a delightful picnic at government house grounds on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Millie Weddall was "at home" to a number of her friends last evening.

Dr. Cliff and family, of Boston, arrived here last week. Mrs. Cliff and the children will remain here during the heated term. The doctor returned home this morning.

Mr. Holyoke, of Woodstock, is visiting friends in the city.

Among the delegates to the presbyterian meeting at St. John are Mrs. and Miss Inez Ross, Mrs. Chas. Everett, Miss Ross Jark.

Mrs. Everett left this morning for St. John where she will be joined by her husband, when they will leave for a trip through the land of Evangeline.

Miss Maggie Hatt returned home from Boston yesterday.

Miss Etta Shaw has returned to her home in St. John.

Miss Maggie Shaw is visiting her cousin Miss Mamie Colman at the Baker house.

ST. ANDREWS.

June 7.—The Delta Carnival which was held yesterday, was largely patronized both by young and old. A tea was given in connection with it under charge of Miss Christie Stevenson, assisted by Miss Fortune, Miss Beattie Magee, Miss Mabel Rice, Miss Nellie Stewart, Miss Gussie Hibbard, Miss Lily Morris, Miss Kaye, Miss Carmichael, Miss Clark, Miss Jennie Kennedy, Miss Armstrong, Miss Whitlock, Miss George Stevenson.

Miss May Morris and Miss Green had charge of the side show. Too much could not be said of the young ladies who so ably assisted, and the people who came. Financially it was quite a success, the net sum of \$66 being realized.

Mr. J. M. Humphrey of St. John was in town last week.

The first of our June weddings came off yesterday morning, when Miss Ella Lamb, daughter of Mr. Andrew Lamb, of this town, was married to Mr. Goodwell Douglas, formerly of Truro. The ceremony was quietly performed by the Rev. Mr. Gunn, at the residence of the bride's father. Owing to the beautiful presents among which was a purse of money from the Kirk congregation (for which she was organist) showing their appreciation of her services. They have gone to Nova Scotia on their wedding trip and will be away two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Mowatt and her little daughter Helen, of Boston, are visiting at Minister's Island.

Captain and Mrs. Andrews are staying with Mrs. James Mowatt of Bayside.

Mrs. Walter M. Magee returned from St. John Friday, where she went to meet her mother, Mrs. L. C. Eaton, who has been visiting the last year at Bayside.

Mrs. Eaton arrives here today to spend the summer.

Mrs. Hazen Grimmer and Master Don, of St. Stephen, paid St. Andrews a flying visit on Wednesday last.

Mr. Harry Cole, of St. John, is here for the fishing.

Mrs. Frank Grimmer, of St. Stephen, and Mr. Higgins of St. John, delighted the congregation of All Saints church last Sunday evening by singing a beautiful duet. It is to be regretted the choir cannot sing.

Miss Macrae of St. Stephen, was here Friday of last week.

Captain J. H. Newcom was in town Monday.

Mrs. Charles W. Gore, with her grand-daughter, Miss Beattie Grimmer, left on Tuesday for Sussex, where she intends to visit her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Hart, of New York, who has been here for several weeks.

Mrs. G. S. Grimmer is making a visit with her sister, Mrs. Waterbury of St. Stephen.

Judge Lockburn carried off the honors in fishing last week, having caught a large trout, which he sold for \$100.

Mrs. Fred Steward of St. Stephen, paid St. Andrews a visit last week, bringing with him his handsome trout.

The Misses Agnew of Woodstock, and Mrs. W. Lamb, who has been visiting the last year at St. John, are here for the summer. We are always glad to see Mr. Hoar, as he is generally the first to come and the last to leave us.

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Mr. Wilbur of Woodstock, was in town last week.

Mr. Peter Clinch of St. John, is in town today.

Baby's Croup is Cured by Hackmore.

SACKVILLE.

[PROGRAMME is for sale in Sackville at C. H. Moore's Bookstore.]

June 7.—Mr. W. C. Milner returned from St. John on Saturday evening.

Mr. Ted Smith of the Halifax Banking Company is spending his vacation in St. John. His place is being filled during his absence by Mr. Montgomery of St. John.

John S. Murphy's company played the well known Irish comedy "Kerry Gow" in Music hall on Friday evening last. The large audience was delighted with the programme.

Mrs. F. McDougall and children who have spent the last month in Frieson are home again.

Mrs. Woodill of Halifax is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Black.

Dr. B. C. Borden, went to St. John on Monday.

Miss Ethel Ogden, who has been spending the winter with friends in Toronto, arrived home on Saturday evening.

HARBOUR.

June 7.—Dr. J. C. Bowler left Monday for Sackville where he will take up his residence.

Mr. M. T. Glenn went to Moncton Monday evening and returned yesterday morning.

Mr. W. W. Fride improved so much he is able to take a walk out every day.

Mr. J. D. Phinney, M. P. P. arrived here from St. John Monday evening and proceeded to Richibucto by yesterday's accommodation train.

Rev. Mr. Bruce of Nova Scotia occupied the pulpit of the presbyterian church at Harcourt on Sunday last. The reverend gentleman left by this evening's train for Montreal.

Mr. James Miller went to Miramichi yesterday on a fishing and vacation excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland visited Salmon river on Thursday last and captured a respectable number of speckled beauties.

Mr. Frank Humphrey, of Dalhousie Junction, spent Sunday here with his parents.

Miss Brennan, who was visiting at Chatham, returned here on Saturday, and is staying with her sister, Mrs. James Brown.

Mr. George McLeod, ex-M. P., passed through here by train on Monday, en route to Richibucto.

Mr. William Ferguson spent Sunday at home, and returned to Richibucto on Monday.

Mr. L. T. Joudry, of Moncton, was here yesterday, going north.

Rev. Fr. Hebert, of St. Paul, was at the Eureka on Monday, going to Carleton.

Rev. Fr. Meahan, of Moncton, was at the Eureka today, returning to Moncton from a brief visit to Bathurst.

Rev. J. H. Cameron, of Bass River, was at the Central today.

Mrs. James Miller, and Miss Jessie Miller, went to Moncton today.

Mr. John Stevenson, of Richibucto, is at the Eureka hotel this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, drove to Richibucto yesterday, and returned home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, left by this evening's express train for Gibson, York county.

Mr. John Farrer, late in the employ of the I. C. R. and Mr. Ernest Williams, a "graduated" student of the same government department, took their departure yesterday for Uncle Sam's domains, in search of lucrative employment.

Two weddings of more than ordinary importance in the adjoining parish are on the tapis; to-wit—one at Mr. T. D. C. Clark's residence, Bass River, on the 14th inst., the other at Mr. John Ford's, Mill River, on the 22nd inst.

"Harcourt Place," the residence of Mrs. Mary McLaughlan, was the scene of a happy and joyous gathering this evening, the occasion being a ball attended by the young folk embracing the elite of Harcourt and vicinity. Music was furnished by Professor Jonathan Call; the supper was prepared by Mrs. Williams, and family, left by this evening's express train for Gibson, York county.

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Two weddings of more than ordinary importance in the adjoining parish are on the tapis; to-wit—one at Mr. T. D. C. Clark's residence, Bass River, on the 14th inst., the other at Mr. John Ford's, Mill River, on the 22nd inst.

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SKINNER'S CARPET WAREHOUSES.

Look at this Offer!

The Ramsell Patent Bow Pole at HALF PRICE.

Call early and don't get disappointed as stock is limited.

Stock in all Departments Complete.

A. O. Skinner.

RAIN VERTE.

June 6.—Mr. Charley Platen, who has been seriously ill for some time, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. George Johnson is visiting at the parsonage. Mr. George McKean, St. John, was in town last week.

Mr. J. O. Goodwin and daughter, Mabel, Denver, have returned to Bate Verte after an absence of five years, their friends are glad to welcome them back.

Mr. Fletcher George, Sackville, was in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Copp, Sackville, were in town this week, the guests of Gen. Copp.

Mr. Warren Copp, Brookline, Mr. A. Wry, Sackville, were in town on Sunday.

Miss Crase, Bayfield, was the guest of Mrs. Harper on Sunday.

Mr. F. G. Mahony, Mr. J. W. Mahony, Melrose, were in town on Monday.

Mrs. Bost, Sussex, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Fawcett, Tintina.

Mr. Albert E. Wilson, St. John, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Black.

Quite a number went to Sackville on Saturday to attend the closing exercises at Mount Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wells, Prof. W. Goodwin and wife, Winfield Goodwin, Mrs. Bedford Harper, Miss Stillier, Miss Fillmore.

Mrs. John O. Rogers, St. John, is home visiting her mother, Mrs. Brownell.

Miss Lillian Johnson, also Master George and E. Johnson, are home for their vacation.

The many friends of Mrs. John Read will be glad to hear she is improving.

Baby's Croup is Cured by Hackmore.

BATHURST.

[PROGRAMME is for sale in Bathurst at McGinley's Grocery store.]

June 7.—Miss Dwire and Miss Josephine Rive and Masters Rupert and Philip Rive have returned to their home in Carleton. They are very much missed by a large circle of friends made during their stay here.

Mr. A. C. Tabor, the teller in the Merchants' Bank, replacing Mr. Sarpen, has been here for a short time, but owing to the late of last week's news his arrival has not been announced. He comes from Truro, N. S.

A goodly number of legal lights are to be seen in our news days. Among others I have noticed Hon. L. J. Treedie, Mr. E. A. Lawlor, Mr. R. C. Skinner, Mr. H. C. Winslow, Messrs. Kemmerson, White and W. A. Mott.

The members of the Division S. of T. gave a very enjoyable musical and dramatic entertainment on Tuesday evening last. Although the night was dark and wet still the audience was very fair, showing that their work and efforts are appreciated by a very large number. I understand the members intend repeating the concert to-night. I wish them success.

The boating season has begun, but I fear it will end soon for some of our citizens if they are not a little less venturesome than they were on Monday evening.

BARNABY RIDGE.

Open Evenings, Duval, 19 Waterloo St.

NEWCASTLE.

June 7.—A quiet but most interesting event took place last night, at the residence of Mr. Ed. Sinclair, when Mr. J. O. Fish and Miss Rachel Sinclair were united in marriage. Only the near relatives of the bride and groom were present. Later a sumptuous party consisting of the "Gilded Youth" of the town, gave the happy couple a hearty "send off" on their journey. Mr. and Mrs. Fish are to reside at "The Farm" which has lately been repaired and redecorated.

Miss Baboo Aiken is visiting in Chatham. Messrs. Aiken, Elliot, Mitchell, and McEellan returned last week from the University, for the summer holidays.

Miss Edith Troy has returned from Sackville. There was a pleasant little excursion on the "Marion" today.

Umbrellas Repaired, Duval, 19 Waterloo St.

HOUTTON, N. E.

June 7.—A dramatic recital was given Wednesday evening in the opera house by E. Wadsworth Harris, supported by local talent. The entertainment was very successful. Misses Kinney and Bussey deserve credit for the excellent production of their parts. Mr. Robt. Wetmore sang finely. Next Sunday will be Children's Day at the free Baptist church. A concert will be given in the evening.

Quite a number of Houtton people who have been visiting the World's Fair have returned, delighted with the trip.

Rev. H. Hobart Barker has been secured as rector of the episcopal church, beginning Sunday next. He is a recent graduate of the General Theological Seminary of New York.

High Class Dress Goods

We have in stock a very superior range of High Class Dress Goods.

It is a rare thing indeed that such a fine assortment of the best made goods of the old country is to be seen in the St. John market, and attention is respectfully invited to them as being unrivalled in all the essentials necessary to a lady who pays to society the just tribute of being well dressed.

GEORGE H. McKAY, 61 King St.

Samples by mail on request.



Confectionery Exquisite

made daily at the 20TH CENTURY KANDY KITCHEN, 12 Charlotte.

The same can be had in Moncton at the CITY RESTAURANT.

HOTEL WESTFIELD, June 10th.

Secure your rooms and book your dates with F. BEVERLY, 45 Germain St.

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TO THE CANADIAN NORTH WEST.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1893.

WAREHOUSES.

Offer!

ICE.

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Complete.

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DDING BINGS

is often, in their silent kind,
lick words, do move a woman's mind."
splendid Assortment For
**Y, FRIENDSHIP, ENGAGE-
AND WEDDING GIFTS**

table prices, can be found at the store at
**TREMAINE GARD,
and Jeweller, No. 81 King St.**

from out of town solicited and
attended to.

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made daily at the

CENTURY

**ANDY KITCHEN,
12 Charlotte.**

be had in Moncton at the

CITY RESTAURANT.

L WESTFIELD

Opens Saturday,
JUNE 10th.

rooms and book your dates with
VERLY, 45 Germain St.

THE
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**FARMERS'
EXCURSIONS**

TO THE
DIAN NORTH WEST.

line of Intercolonial, Prince Edward
Island & Annapolis and Canadian Pacific
Railways on

**12th, 19th and 26th,
AND
JULY 10th.**

IS GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL
**JULY 23rd, 30th,
AND
AUGUST 6th and 20th, 1893.**

other information, see small folder, or
nearest Ticket Agent.

**OLL, C. E. McPHERSON,
st. Agent, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent,
ST. JOHN, N. B.**

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and monthly thereafter.
fare and other particulars inquire of
Ticket Agent.

**C. E. McPHERSON,
Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent,
ST. JOHN, N. B.**

IN SESSION AT OTTAWA.

CANADA'S HOUSE OF COMMONS AND ITS OCCUPANTS.

For Pictures of Some of the Leading Politicians of the Day—Men of Whom Everybody Hears—Their Style as Leaders and Speakers in the Debates.

The Canadian house of commons is made up of 116 members, and the chamber in which they sit in Ottawa has just that many seats. Two members sit together at a double desk. The desks are much like those used in our public schools, and at times the members are like incorrigible children, upon which occasions the speaker shouts out "order" and they become placid. Supporters of the government sit to the right of the speaker; but as there are an equal number of seats to his right and to his left, and as the present government has a majority of about sixty, there is an overflow of members who occupy seats upon the opposition side, near the bar of the house, which is directly opposite the speaker. The house, during session, meets at three o'clock or a few minutes after. Prayers are the first order of the day. They are read by the speaker, and the members all stand during this religious function. The public are not admitted until after prayers. Then the doors of the galleries are thrown open. Unless there is a very exciting debate going on it is an easy matter to get a seat, for unlike the Imperial house of commons, ample provision has been made for spectators.

The speaker's gallery is the great vantage point for visitors. It is directly opposite the speaker himself, and to secure admission thereto, you must button-hole a member, who whispers to the speaker, who in his turn sends a page to escort you to a seat. From the speaker's gallery the on-looker can command an equally good view of the leaders of the government and the leaders of the opposition. He will naturally look first for the premier, and allowing that there is a full house, the portly form of Sir John Thompson is quickly discerned. He occupies a seat which was for very many years used by Sir John A. MacDonald, on the front row of the government side, the third desk from the speaker's chair. With the premier sits Mr. Foster. On their left in the same row are Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Costigan. The members of the Cabinet, who are of the House of Commons, form a small irregular phalanx of their own around and back of the Premier and the Minister of Finance.

Mr. Laurier is a very striking figure in the House. He sits directly opposite the Premier. He has a tall, lithe, graceful figure, a clean shaven face full of expression and vivacity, excepting when he is very tired, and then he looks weary and worried. Mr. Mills, called the "philosopher" from Bothwell, sits with the leader of the opposition; while the adjoining desk to the left is filled by Mr. Davies of Prince Edward Island, and Sir Richard Cartwright. The oratorical ability in the House of Commons is probably not up to the standard of excellence which it attained shortly after confederation. All in all, Mr. Laurier is par excellence the orator of the day. He speaks English of the purest, and his slight French pronunciation has rather a charm for the ear than otherwise. When he is very much in earnest he simply carries the house with him, and on resuming his seat his opponents even can scarce refrain from cheering. A most indefatigable reader and student, Mr. Laurier is at home on all constitutional questions, and his knowledge of English history and of the English constitution is truly remarkable for one whose early associations must have been almost entirely French.

John Thompson is the judge in everything. His defence of the government is made in a judicial spirit, and when he sentences the opposition to perpetual political oblivion, he does it with a gravity well becoming a judge pronouncing the death penalty on a poor wretch condemned to the gallows. Sir John speaks deliberately, and his speeches need no "dressing up" by the reporter. Sir Richard Cartwright or the "night of the rufel countenance" as he is frequently called, has a standing quarrel against the government individually and collectively. He has a voice which reminds one of those ancient bulls of Basan, and in sarcasm and invective, Sir Richard is not easily surpassed.

The leading liberal from the Maritime Provinces is Mr. Davies from Prince Edward Island, a past premier of that province. Indeed, most of the members who sit in the Federal House, from the Island, seem to have been at one time or another premiers or at any rate members of the provincial government. Mr. Davies is a man of most genial appearance, and he is as genial as he looks, outside the house; but once in the chamber, and in debate he is quite a Rupert. He hears nothing, and will attack any opponent upon any question. Without doubt he is a clever man and in the chances for leadership stands next Mr. Laurier. In debate he gets too much excited, however, alams his desk furiously upon any or no provocation, and works him-

self into a terrible state of indignation sometimes over questions, which, it would appear to the onlooker, could better be dealt with in a quieter spirit. Mr. Mills of Bothwell, who held a portfolio under Mr. MacKenzie, is the student of the party, and it is his delight to get the house involved in a constitutional tangle. Then he quotes precedent from the time of King Alfred or earlier and it is always a relief to members of the press gallery when he gets down to such a late period as the reign of Henry VIII, for the end of his speech is in view. But, Mr. Mills is not a bore. On the contrary, he is a most learned man, and a speaker whose remarks are always well worth listening to, and thinking about. Mr. Laurier, Mr. Davies, Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Mills form a very powerful quartette, and it taxes all the ability in the conservative ranks to meet them in debate. Two able assistants are Mr. Patterson, of Brant, and Mr. Charlton, of South Norfolk. Mr. Charlton is a man with strong convictions on the prohibition and Sabbath observance questions, and it is an open secret that his political friends think he brings these questions forward too prominently when he would be better and more profitably employed in tariff criticism. A great lumberman, Mr. Charlton's remarks upon that industry are always to the point. He is an out and out free trader, and thinks protection quite as much a curse as intemperance and running street cars on Sunday.

Crossing for a moment to the government side we have next to the premier, Mr. Foster, whose ability and record are too well known in this province to need much comment. As a finance minister he has been pronounced very good by competent and impartial critics; but his skin has not yet become so thick that he does not quake in his boots when Sir Richard glares across the floor at him, and asks some question about the last loan made in London, which it may not be quite convenient from a government standpoint to reply to.

One of the ablest of the present ministry is Mr. Haggart. His name is John but no one has ever been particular to designate him as "honest" John. They used to say he was inclined to be indolent. He rarely gets "rattled" and is a capital hand at replying to questions almost invariably giving a great deal more information in his reply than the question has called for.

Sir Adolph Caron is a mystery. No body knows what particular use he is to the country; but gossips say the party find him a convenient man to have on an emergency, especially when as, in the recent instance of the Clark Wallace embuglio the French members got excited and were like to bolt. It is said that upon that memorable occasion last session when the government was within an ace of being defeated during recess, Sir Adolph gathered his French conferees around him and solemnly told them that if the government were defeated there would be a general election immediately and the members would lose their indemnity. Anyway the conservative French Canadians stand by the ship. Mr. McKenzie Bowell is one of the old guard. He has been a capital party man, and some people doubt whether he altogether likes being "out at pasture" in the senate, although he is Minister of Trade and Commerce and controls two conspellers.

The new Solicitor General, Mr. Curran, is a man with great pretensions. He is vain, and imagines himself a great orator, which most decidedly he is not. In fact, Mr. Curran and the two Comptrollers, Clarke Wallace and Mr. Wood of Brockville, have been appointed by stress of political exigencies, and add nothing to the strength of the party, while they mean additional taxation to the country. The younger Tupper has ability and great determination, and while his appointment to the cabinet at the time savored of nepotism, his career since then has fully justified that appointment. Mr. Daly, the new Minister of the Interior, is young and cheery, and made no particular mark for himself last session. But he has had a successful career out West, and has ample opportunity to prove himself a useful man. The Minister of Militia, Mr. Patterson of Huron, is a quiet, gentlemanly, easy-going member, popular with his political opponents as well as his friends—a good man in a strong, but not in a weak government.

The striking character in the house just now is Mr. D'Alton McCarthy. He holds the proud position of leader of the bar in Ontario, and half a minute's advice from him is a costly purchase. He is one of the "brainiest" looking of the members, and when he speaks to a question he cares not whose toes he hurts. At present Mr. McCarthy is a political Ishmael, but he doesn't appear to object to the character. The French Canadians love him as "the devil loves holy water," to use a homely phrase. Mr. McCarthy is very effective both as a parliamentary and a stump speaker, and if he makes a tour, as he promises to do, through New Brunswick this autumn, it will be altogether surprising if he fails to make a decidedly favorable impression. To-

OF POLITICAL WOBBLERS.

TWO KINDS OF THEM TO BE FOUND IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

One of Them is in Parliament and the Other Finds His Throne—Men Who Imagine They Shape the Destiny of the Country—Reflexions on Both Kinds.

The political wobbler is not a stranger in this great, and more purely political than politically pure electoral division of our own Canadian Home, but he isn't a success if he cannot excel the celebrated Baron Munchausen, of veracious memory, in the art of exaggeration; and his ability is measured by the promises he makes prior to an election, and the plausible manner in which he squirms out of their fulfillment afterwards.

There are two kinds of him to be discussed here, to wit, the kind in parliament, and the kind that puts him there or thinks he does. The life of the political wobbler who goes to parliament is one of dissimulation. His every breath is inhaled from an atmosphere of pretence; and while he smiles pleasantly, and courteously listens to the prayers and the threats of those who try to make him believe they have elected him, he forms an estimate of mankind, based on the sincerity of those important party hacks, and on personal attributes; and he thinks that like himself and his wretched friends, most persons are not remarkably honest.

He is usually a failure in the calling or profession in which he first essays to earn his bread. If he has studied physic, his patients are well rid of a quack whose prescriptions would have been dangerous. If he has studied law, place him as one of the failures at the bar, who succeeds on the bench, or the rostrum, or the stump. If he has ever engaged in trade, his creditors ought to rejoice that he is removed beyond the realms of active commercial pursuits. If he has followed a mechanical occupation, you may safely wager your collateral that in his person is embodied the talent necessary to equip the botch; and as one of America's humorists gets the credit of having said, he is a man that knows a great many things, but a great many things that he knows aren't so.

He is often a ready speaker; and a curious fact in his connection is, that after jumping the fence for, perhaps, the third time, he gets people to listen to his eloquent diction; which if used for patriotic purposes instead of for selfish ends, would probably confer lasting benefits on his country and reflect merited fame on his labor. After his transition from one political fortress to the other, knowing the vulnerable spots in the fortifications of his whilom compatriots, he is enabled to direct his armature scientifically; and deliver volley after volley of canister and grape, and round shot and shell against their citadels with telling effect; and strange to say, his new friends applaud these attacks, forgetting that it is only a question of time, unless he can be shelved on the bench or roosted on the perch of a lat collectorship, until his great guns are trailed against themselves and fired with deadly precision. Despite the local historical examples of his ability, which abound here, there are suffragists amongst us, supposed to be in full possession of their faculties, who are deluded to listen to his declamations; to ovate him, to nominate him as a candidate; to vote for him, and sometimes to elect him to parliament or on delegation, while the tired and trusty party follower's claims are set aside; his former services ignored, and he is sacrificed on the altar of political expediency, or some equally high sounding substitute for fair-play.

The political wobbler is the most practical of practical politicians, for he directs all his energy to the process of self-aggrandizement. If his manipulations are successful, he is invariably rewarded by substantial favors, which he is willing the rest of his fellow subjects should contribute towards. When sitting in the legislative halls of his country, he represents himself so ably, that though his enemies may charge he neglects his public duties, they cannot, consistently with truth, taunt him with overlooking an opportunity of personal advancement; nor of letting the main chance sink below the limits of his boodle horizon. If he votes under dictation; is not famous for political probity; or if his statesmanship is not always apparent, his parliamentary operations are often profitable. He is perhaps the outcome of the political conditions of our colony; there is on mistake about his being here; he is seldom what his outward indications make him appear; he is never a harmless nonentity, and is often a dangerous success; that is to say, dangerous to the best interests of the community upon which the temporizing, and perhaps well meaning but shortsighted party managers saddle him.

The other phase of the political wobbler in full operation here, has not a seat in parliament; yet he takes a hand in shaping the destiny of the country. He is usually possessed, or pretends to be, of an abundance of loyalty, and wraps himself in the folds of the old flag, and behaves

fairly well while attached to the majority, and the state is run to his approval; but he grows restless and his loyalty becomes bendable, when the policy of our law makers is not shaped in accord with his views of what should, or should not be. His loyalty is, so to say, a contingent commodity, that fluctuates in value like any other article of merchandise. He may not soar beyond the dignified position of a "ward heeler," but if his story is to be believed, the influence he wields, and the patronage he controls are boundless. He is the power behind the throne; and he guides the ship of state from the precincts of some dingy counting room, or the parlous of some dingy cobbler's shop wherein congregate, to discuss international and home affairs, a half dozen kindred spirits, co-equal in importance to himself; and here is settled whether or no a retaliatory policy should not be adopted against McKinleyism; or it is determined who shall fill a vacancy among their justiceships; a janitorship in the post office; a foremanship on the customs house; or an officership in the round-house. He assumes and lets it be known that he has what is called "the pull" with more than one cabinet minister; and as a consequence he is sought after by those glib, but loyal and independent voters, who are desirous of promoting the efficiency of the civil service, by enforcing the tariff regulations, or distributing Her Majesty's mail for an annual stipend; and these supplicants he never turns away with a sick heart; he says, "Leave it to me. I'll fix that for you. I'll write Bowell, or Foster, or Costigan;" and scores of these patriots, holding warrants of competency, possess their souls in patience awaiting the superannuation, the resignation, the discharge, or the early demise of some civil servant, to make room for them at the public crib; or the creation of a new office wherein they may have a chance of employing their dormant talent for the country's benefit.

The non-parliamentary wobbler is seldom inactive. He organizes complimentary dinners in honor of the itinerant Cabinet Ministers who periodically junket through the land, ostensibly in search of light on trade matters, but in reality to preach the gospel of pap; to soothe the kickers; and to give the party a boom. These dinners are motley gatherings. The scion of the blue-blooded loyalist imbibes his wine and pledges the health of the descendants of the rebellious home ruler in brimming goblets, on apparently friendly terms; or the representative of that class from which the ultra true blue patriot emanates, hob-nobs in a fraternal way with the citizen who, some allege, is loyal to none but the Pope. Social barriers are removed on these festive occasions. Persons who move among the local four hundred on the high levels of society mix on terms of seeming equality with fledgling nabobs, who are struggling up the social mountain from the slums of trade and obscurity; and who are willing to pay so much per plate, and imagine they are honored by appearing at such festivals.

Moral: The political influence of the little managers who pretend to swing public opinion in this constituency at elections, should be gauged by their gall and inflated egoism, rather than by their ability; and their sincerity should be measured by the ten foot pole of their boodle expectations, instead of the yardstick of their patriotism.

Yours, politically,
MIKE.

Said By Sweet Brier.

The lot of the millionaire is a hard one. There seems to be something quite pathetic about the plea of Mr. George Gould, in answer to the New York Rapid-Transit Commission, that he "wanted to enjoy life" and could not assume the task of executing their plans for increased accommodation in elevated roads. Here is a young man, already over-burdened with the weight of his inherited millions, almost pleading to be allowed "to enjoy life." Sad is his lot. His millions will probably prevent him from taking much pleasure in life if they do not crush him beneath their weight long before he reaches the allotted span. It is wrong to be too hard on the unfortunate millionaire. He has the responsibility of the care of much more than his share of this world's things.

Talk about republican simplicity! Here are all the United States agog over the fine points of etiquette necessary to be observed in connection with the reception of the Infanta Enlalia of Spain. New York papers devote columns upon columns to the details of her reception, and for the discussion of such weighty matters as to whether the President should call upon the Infanta first, or the Infanta upon the President, or whether indeed the President should call at all. Some important authorities holding that Mrs. Cleveland only should call. Numerous other points regarding her proper reception are also under discussion. Madame Enlalia and her party are amused and entertained, and are accorded a grand reception by the people in general. The republican dearly loves a lord and almost worships a princess.

SWEET BRIER.

A RARE OPPORTUNIT

FOR MEN AND BOYS TO PURCHASE

Tweeds for Suits for Single Garments.

About 1,200 Yards to be Sold

At Fifty Cents Per Yard.

Genuine fine All-wool Tweeds. Regular prices 80 cents to \$1.25. Any length cut. Goods are warranted sound and are mostly neat Dark Patterns, Medium and Heavy Weights, imported expressly to be worn in this climate. Above are now on sale in our Retail Cloth Department. Come early and secure first choice, as the quantity to be sold is limited.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,
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TWO BIG OAK STORES. HALL.

Tennis Pants and Sashes too—the best sorts.
White Cashmere Shirts, Silk Stripe Shirts, Neglige Shirts—all the best sorts. The sorts you see on others that you like, we keep.
Those big Bows, 25 and 50 cts.
The right sort of Collars—Standing and Turn Down—
And you can bring back what don't suit.

Scovil, Fraser & Co.,
St. John, N. B.

WHO ADMIRABLE CRICHTON WAS. Some Particulars of the Life of a Brave and Follie Hero.

I believe that the only authority for the Life of the Admirable Crichton, says Walter Besant in the London Queen, is a certain tract by the ingenious Sir Thomas Urquhart, who translated Rabelais. The tract is called "The Discovery of a most Exquisite Jewel in the Mud." No one can understand what a miracle of a man was this Crichton unless he reads the tract, which is written in a fine scholarly Rabelaisian spirit of extravagance. Let me tell the story, though the beauty of the narrative cannot be translated into modern Journalese. Crichton was one of the many Scots of good family who took service in foreign courts, their poverty sharpening their wits to an incredible extent. Crichton was in the service of the Duke of Mantua, whose son was his pupil. He was a great linguist, knowing twelve languages either to speak or write; he was ready to dispute in Latin on any theme concerning mathematics, medicine, rhetoric, logic, art, theology, or jurisprudence, with any scholar who should venture; he was a master of fence, and of every kind of sport and pastime; and in the tilt yard he had no rival. Lastly, he was an excellent actor. One evening, for instance, he played before the court of Mantua, personating, in a kind of variety show, a dozen characters in succession.

His skill of fence was exhibited in his famous duel with a certain Italian Gladiator or soldier of fortune, who lived by challenging all comers at various courts to fight for large sums of money. Some he killed, winning the stakes; some he wounded, and gave them their lives in exchange for the money. On his arrival at Mantua, he posted on the gates a challenge to all comers to engage with him the single rapier for five hundred Spanish pistoles to be laid down by either side. Three gentlemen of the court accepted the challenge. The first was thrust through the throat and fell dead. The second was thrust through the heart and dropped dead.

The last was thrust below the heart and was carried off the field dying. Then Crichton stepped forward. Observe the manner of the professional hero. He might have been the first! But then he would only have had the glory of ridding the world of a nuisance. He allowed three to

be killed first. These despatched, he stepped forward and placed fifteen hundred pistoles as the stake. The event you know beforehand; but Urquhart makes the scene to live. Crichton wounded his enemy in three places—viz., the three places where he had wounded the men killed. The duelist, who had the true artistic feeling, expressed his extreme satisfaction at being killed by so masterly a hand. Crichton gave the fifteen hundred pistoles to the widows of the three men, and so everybody was pleased, and the renown of the "eximious"—Urquhart calls him "eximious"—Crichton was waited to the stars.

The manner of his death was tragic. It was Shrove Tuesday. He was at the house of his mistress, a princess of the court. A troop of revellers in disguise and masks came to the house, and demanded the right of the day to enter. The page who stood at the door remonstrated. They endeavored to push past him; he called out, and Crichton appeared, sword in hand. The others drew, and the unequal combat began. There were ten assailants. In a moment six were on their backs. Crichton pressed forward upon the other four; he just about to thrust at one more forward than the rest, when another called out, "Hold, wound not the prince!" It was the prince, his own pupil, who was leading these drunken revellers. Crichton stopped and, kneeling on his left knee, presented the hilt of his sword to the prince. Whether in the madness of rage or of drink, one knows not, the prince seized the sword, and plunged it into Crichton's heart. Thus fell the Admirable Crichton. When the prince recovered, he wished to kill himself. This could not be allowed; but his life was embittered, and his years were few.

Responsible For Passports.

A familiar type of the streets of St. Petersburg is the dvornik, or yard porter. This person is usually uneducated, but his duties are very weighty and important in the economy of town life. It is part of his business, for instance, to look after the passports of all the inmates of the house he serves—sometimes upwards of twenty families occupying the various flats and lodgings over which he is expected to exercise jurisdiction. He is responsible to the police for these passports, and must see that each one is renewed in its season, and that each person living in the house is provided with the necessary papers required by law.

AMONG LONDON COSTERS.

LIFE AMONG AN INTERESTING AND CURIOUS FOLK.

There are thousands of them in the Great Metropolis—How they carry on their lives—An experience by a stranger among them.

LONDON, May 29, 1893.—In that most unsavory portion of London lying between Bethnal Green, Billingsgate Market and the London Docks, I have passed many strange days and strange nights among those most curious and interesting folk known as the London costermongers.

It all came about in an accidental way, as most pleasant things are sure to happen to the vagrant traveler who loiters rather than rushes through old-world scenes, and so cheap withal that when I came to figure expenditure and found that not ten pounds had been required to give me permanent status with the entire fraternity, I felt some twinges of conscience that my footing made so beggarly a showing. Two pounds ten were invested in a coster's cart and donkey; three pounds went to prevent a domestic tragedy; eight shillings bought a second-hand coster's barrow out-right; four shillings were paid for a "pegging" chaffinch; twelve shillings sumpence took me to the Derby as a coster in the costers' annual parade; another two pounds was lost on the suppositiously unimpeachable judgment of a coster companion who introduced me to several brilliant "pegging" contests in the Whitechapel districts; and the remaining fifteen-six was squandered without compunction in coster tea-parties, by the side of coster rat-pits, in coster "penny gaffs," and at coster tap-rooms—all of which, as I have taken the reader thus far into a personal confidence, should be susceptible of rigid explanation.

To begin with, that all this and these London folk may be understood, there must be something said about costers in the abstract. There are from 50,000 to 60,000 of them in the great metropolis. They are the hawkers of fish, vegetables and fruit. It is not true as with any one that hawks is a hawk that any one who "costers" in London would be a coster. The costers are a separate race. They are the only hawkers here. They are a distinct, characteristic and integral part of this great and ever wonderful Babel of London. It is known that they have been precisely what they now are for nearly 500 years. Dr. Johnson gives the derivation of "costard-monger" as originating in the street sale of apples or costards "round and bulky like the head."

The costermongers of London form almost a little realm of their own, with ancient customs and traditions remaining inexorable laws of guidance to themselves; all to a more marked degree than is true of any equal number of people in any corner of Europe.

At his daily labors the coster will have on his head a small cloth cap well to one side, with the visor either pointed to the sky or waving one side of his neck. He is never without his black or fishily colored silk "kingsman" or heavy, loosely gathered neckerchief, always tied in a sailor's knot and the ends tucked in the folds of his gay woollen shirt, the whole exposing chest and throat. His waistcoat is long, like a jockey's with capacious pockets and huge tabs, and always of corduroy or velvet. His trousers are half Mexican in cut, of corduroy or coarse ducking, and their wide bottoms flap over the best shoes worn by any lowly men in London. Added to these are pearl or polished metal buttons innumerable.

In the matter of buttons "best togs" for Sundays and holidays are truly startling. Whether of metal or pearl, they are from a half inch to an inch in diameter, and are set so thickly as can be piled around the cap band and vision edge, down the edge of the waistcoat from throat to point, above every pocket, and along the edges of all lapels, upon the sleeves nearly from wrists to elbow, and along the wide plush side stripes of the trousers, from just below the knees to the very edge of the trouser's leg, so that the last button clicks and patters against the pavement and the shoe.

The coster women are none the less stiffening in their garb and appearance. Like the men they are well shod, and wear short coarse serge petticoats showing their ankles and shapely feet. Their waists are always low at, or are left open in, the neck, and usually the latter, as with the men, is adorned with a flashy silk neckerchief, while a small woollen plaid or silk shawl covers the shoulders, its ends crossed upon the breast where it is always fastened with a brooch of huge dimensions.

But the hair and the headgear are most distinctive. From these alone a coster girl is anywhere recognizable. The hat is of straw or felt, and always as hard as a coster's cartwheel. It protrudes alarmingly in front, and above this canopy waves a forest of ostrich plumes. Coster girls belong to clubs for the purchase of these prized feathers, and there is no ordinary sacrifice they will not make to possess the largest plumes that can be bought. The hair is bestowed behind in a large braid. A "part" extends from this immediately over each ear, and a heavy, straight tail lies against either cheek. Above the forehead the hair falls straight almost to the brows, but is then frizzled and curled until it stands upward and outward like monstrous matted chevaux de frise.

The nearest approach to a home among the costers is where the coster is fairly well-to-do, and owns the donkey and cart or a couple or three. In these extremely rare instances you will often find the coster, his wife or mate, their children and the donkeys in one basement room together. But the character of the man's and the woman's work keeps them upon the street. They eat at cheap chop-houses and coffee stalls. Their evenings are passed at the tap-rooms, the "penny-gaff" shows, the rat-pit and the cheap music halls.

Boys and girls leave their parents and mate at from fourteen to sixteen years. They take furnished rooms in the coster districts of Leather Lane, Drury Lane, Shoreditch, Old Street Road, Marylebone Lane, Dockhead, Bethnal Green, Whitechapel, Camberwell and the like, and are at once full-fledged costers. Children are born to them, and are "minded" for the first year or two. Then they take their chances for life and education in the slums. At six or seven they accompany their parents, or are hired out to other costers. In a few years more, some fancied slight or too severe a beating occurs, or the coster youth or lass have met their affinity, and they are away for themselves without partings or regrets.

They are all, men and women, confirmed and hopeless gamblers in a petty way. Frequently they will back their favorite chaffinches, which are trained to fight, as well as sing, or dog, or pugilist, to the loss of everything they possess. I do not know how true it is, but I have seen a coster lie there in a cotter in a room, of Covent Garden market, where from 8,000 to 4,000 may daily be seen, until opportunity at last came.

I used to saunter for hours about the famous market in the early morning. On a certain May morning of last year I found among the peas-shellers under the market colonnade, opposite the ancient Tavistock hotel, one of the women, commonly enough for a wonder among these who are generally indescribable hags, shelling in a desperate sort of way and crying as though her heart would break. More tears than pennies fell in her bowl, and the old Jexzels about her were, after quite the fashion of women, adding to her misery by taunting her with the foolishness of her marriage, which had evidently gone amiss. When these taunts became insufferable she would quietly punch one or another of their heads, when there would be a little savage scuffling and then she would resume her tears and peas. I could see she was a coster-woman; and in it for some time waiting I gathered enough to know that the weeping peas-sheller had run away from coster father and mother, married a coster youth of "fancy" or sporting proclivities, and that the latter, possessed of a frenzy over some chaffinch or dog had stripped the pair, time after time, of their cart and home belongings, as often lost all; and, worse yet, had become so intemperate among his kind that in all London he could not borrow a half crown to start anew, usually an easy thing for a coster to do, nor so much as a "thir'penny bit" with which to quench his thirst and his hunger.

That very morning Becky, the weeping peas-sheller, had tragically left her incorrigible husband "for good and all," and at that very moment the latter, known as "Slumpy Jen" for his ill-luck and incorrigibility, was turning away from giving coster groups, one at another, the picture of irremediable despair.

The language of these folk is simply unprintable, not because of the costers' intentional obscenity and profanity, as they have the deepest pride in their own speech and ways. "Slumpy Jen" himself quailed under the fusillade that morning. He slunk away like one pursued, and I followed him, made a last effort to retrieve myself by begging a loan from "Jennie Williams, the Minder"—a minder of whips for the last thirty years for all the greengrocers' carters who crowd that thoroughfare between the Strand and the market. Jennie, who was "up to snuff," and he handed me out a whip, then he plunged into the Strand at a run; quipped among and through the thundering vehicles, St. Paul's way, to Waterloo Bridge; here halted a moment or I could not have overtaken him; and then started doggedly towards the Surrey side. He afterwards told me it was "for a head" into the Thames.

But I soon ran alongside him, and before he was half way to the middle of the bridge had him by the shoulder, and then, telling him he could attend to the little matter he had in mind just as well later in the day, marched him, a willing and wondering prisoner, to a cheap grill-house in the Strand for breakfast. Even an outcast costermonger filled with good food and in a company where the clink of silver is, in a different sort of fellow than one just on the point of "taking a header" off Waterloo Bridge. But he could do little else than bludge his eyes and astonishment in an effort to suppress his astonishment in.

"Gor blime me, but 'ere's a go!" "Gor blime me, but 'ere's a go!" "It was a still greater 'go' when, a half hour later, I had him help me ransack every toll pawn-shop in the Minories and we gathered up all the poor shreds of their home-belongings, even to his own brilliant storable "kingsman" or neckcloth, the veritable four-shilling "pegging" chaffinch which had been his downfall, and Becky's famous ostrich plume, the erst pride and envy of Shore-ditch; and after such a charwoman's scrubbing and scouring as the place had never before known, got the broken home together again in the self-same spot before St. Paul's bells had struck the mid-day chimes.

We were soon at Drury Lane. I knew an alehouse, hard by Long Acre where the peas-shellers drowned their woes when their work was done, and sometimes danced and fought. Sure enough "go" for ale and a still weeping over a pot of great ale and cold sausage; but the greatest "go" of all was these costers' meeting, drenched in tears, drowned in a toll "gallon o' bitter" for parting cheer among the now enthusiastic peas-sheller companions, and storming "lucky" and other still more unctious coster oaths. The "poor donkey's eyes" were quite "put out" on seeing her little, and loved if little, home rebuilt as if by magic, and all the rustic prophecies of her nagging companions so marvelously put to naught; and to do the poor soul justice he was grateful and delighted were inexpressibly grateful to discover that the magic, the total cost of which has been wrought on the unfinishing condition that Slumpy Jen was a reformed gambler now and evermore.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

A HAIFAX MIRACLE.

INTERESTING STORY OF A LADY WELL KNOWN IN THE CITY.

After Two Years Of Suffering She has Fully Regained Her Health, and Tells Her Story That Others May be Benefited—The Testimony of a Leading Practitioner.

(From the Halifax Critic.)

Camille Flammarion, the great French astronomer, in his new story "Omegara; or The Last Days of the World," which is now being published in the Cosmopolitan magazine, gives the press of the future a very hard hit. Whether or not the great astronomer may be right in his view of the press of the 24th century, one thing is certain, the world of to-day is more largely indebted to the press for efforts to promote the highest civilization than to any other human agency. Great discoveries in all branches of scientific research are chronicled with a faithfulness that enables the multitudes to enjoy to the greatest extent the benefits accruing therefrom. The newspapers of to-day have for many months past contained accounts of miraculous cures effected through the agency of that marvellous medicine known to the world as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A large number of these stories have been published in the Halifax Critic, and have no doubt been read by the majority of our readers with full assurance of the truthfulness thereof, and yet we imagine there have been a few who have doubted, and who have not been so much interested in the experiences of people made away from Nova Scotia, as those of their own province. Well, however, The Critic can give an account of a perfect cure, the facts of which we can guarantee as being true in every particular.

One day, some time ago, some members of The Critic's staff were discussing in the editorial sanctum the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, of which so much is being heard now-a-days, when one of the company said, "By the way, did you ever hear of a cure anyway approaching the miraculous effected by Pink Pills in Halifax?" "No," confessed the others, "we never did. Of course there have been many cases in which the medicine has undoubtedly been very beneficial, but hardly miraculous." "Well," said the first speaker, "you know Robert Ainslie of this city, do you not? His wife was one of the sickest women in Halifax at one time, and is now hale and hearty, and gives all the credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Keeping this conversation in mind, one of our reporters having a little leisure time one afternoon last week, called upon Mrs. Robert Ainslie at her home, 26 Blowers street, and after making known his errand, was invited into the comfortable sitting room and was cordially welcomed by Mrs. Ainslie, who said she was very happy to make known to others the wonderful properties of the medicine which had done her so much good.

"How long were you ill, Mrs. Ainslie?" asked the reporter. "I was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia, some two years ago," said the lady, "which lasted for about three months, and left me a wreck of my former self. Just seventeen weeks from the time I was first prostrated until I could put my foot on the floor, and even after I was able to walk about I was but a shadow of my former self. The doctors gave me the disease from which I was then suffering, and indeed it seemed at one time that I would not be long for this world. Pale, thin, weak and emaciated, I was but an object of pity to all who saw me, and, as my friends, who had been my friends, while the condition I travelled throughout the province, hoping thereby to regain my health. I visited the Spa Springs at Middleton, drank the mineral water and took the baths, but all to no effect. Finally I was advised by a friend, who had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, to try this wonderful remedy. Although I confess, I had little faith in this or any other medicine, I purchased a box of the celebrated Pink Pills and began taking them according to directions, and took box after box, until I had taken eight, when I found myself feeling better, and I had then an excellent health I took no more, and have since then been well and strong."

Mrs. Ainslie's story, although given in her own words, conveys but a faint idea of the faith she has in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, to which she feels she owes her present excellent health. Mrs. Ainslie informed the Critic representative that she had recommended Pink Pills to some twenty-five or thirty of her friends throughout the Province, (in which she has an extensive acquaintance,) and in some cases had purchased several boxes of the pills in Halifax, for people living in country places.

"I understand, Mrs. Ainslie, that you yourself manufacture a medicine which is highly spoken of?" "Yes," said the lady, "I do. My dyspepsia cordial is well known in Nova Scotia and even further away. This cordial is a case in which 'specifics' beat itself." "As a proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a power to strike to the root of disease that other medicines, be they ever so good in their place, have not. After thanking Mrs. Ainslie for her kindness in giving me the above hearty recommendation of the medicine, we proceeded to interview Mr. Hamilton, of Messrs. Brown Bros. & Co., druggists of this city, from whom Mrs. Ainslie had purchased the Pink Pills. This course was taken not that we in the least doubted the statements made by Mrs. Ainslie, but simply to satisfy any sceptical ones among our readers of The Critic, who, not being acquainted with the lady, might feel that they would like assurance made doubly sure. Mr. Hamilton said he remembered Mrs. Ainslie when she purchased the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She was then much debilitated and had been very ill when she had taken half a dozen boxes and testifying both by her words and appearance to the good they had accomplished in her case. Mr. Hamilton stated that there were more of Dr. Williams' famous Pink Pills sold by his firm than any other medicine, and that they were very frequently hearing from their customers of the wonderful beneficial results of the treatment."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., a firm of unquestioned

reliability. Pink Pills are not looked on as a patent medicine but rather as a prescription. An analysis of their properties show that these pills are an unfailing specific from all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood, or from an impairment of the nervous system, such as loss of appetite, depression of spirits, anemia, chlorosis or green sickness, general muscular weakness, dizziness, loss of memory, St. Vitus' dance, the after effects of the grippe, all diseases depending upon a vitiated condition of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for the trouble peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. These pills are not a purgative medicine, they contain no cathartic or giving properties, and nothing that could effect directly on the blood, supplying its life-giving qualities, by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great supporter of all organic life. In this way, the blood becoming "built up," and being supplied with its lacking constituents, becomes rich and red, nourishes the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions, and thus eliminates diseases from the system.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink.) Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against all other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in similar imitation, whose makers hope to reap a pecuniary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Good words do more than had speeches, as the sunbeams without any noise will make the traveler cast off his cloak, which all the blustering winds could not do, but only make him bind it closer to him.—Leighton.

I cured a Horse of the mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS.

I cured a Horse badly torn by a pitch fork with MINARD'S LINIMENT. EDWARD LINTLIE.

St. Peter's C. B.

I cured a Horse of a bad swelling with MINARD'S LINIMENT. THOMAS W. PAYNE.

Bathurst, N. B.

Hope is a pleasant acquaintance, but an unsafe friend; not the man for your banker, though he may do for a traveling companion.—Haliburton.

Other Cough Medicines have had their day, but Putner's Emulsion has come to stay, because it's so nice and so good. The reign of crinoline is over, 'tis said. That the days of voluminous skirts and conspicuously large sleeves are also numbered, is hoped by women who count the cost of their gowns.



It is a certain cure for Piles, Fever Sores, Sores of any kind, Ringworms, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Scalds and Burns, Frost Bites, Warts, Corns, etc. For sale at Drug Stores, or will be sent upon receipt of price (50 cts. per Pot), by addressing JOHN A. SEGEE, Manuff., DURHAM STREET—North St. John, N. B. Wholesale by T. B. Barker & Sons, and S. McDiarmid, KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

CERTIFICATES. The following have been selected from the vast number of persons who have been cured by the use of SEGEE'S OINTMENT: FROM ST. JOHN, N. B. MESSRS. I. DAY, Surveyor; JAE WOOD, Shoe Maker; Mrs. S. STERNS, J. GILLIS, William PETERS, Tanner; CAPT. D. JORDAN, WM. ALLINGHAM, F. THOMPSON, G. A. HARTLEY, F. C. BAGGIE, Minister, Carleton, N. B.; JOHN, JABOB GUNTER, F. C. Baptist Minister, Fredericton, N. B.; ROBERT MCCUEN, St. John, N. B. writes: This will certify that for two years and four months I was afflicted with Rheumatism. Had seven holes in my leg, running sores in my breast, back, shoulder and under my arm. I tried several physicians but got no relief. After being seventeen months in the hospital, I returned home and heard of Segee's Ointment. I immediately procured a pot. A few weeks was completely cured. I can highly recommend it to all persons who may be suffering as I was.

SURPRISE SOAP Saves the worker. It takes only half the time and work to do the wash, without boiling or scalding the clothes; the clothes are not rubbed to pieces; there's no hard rubbing—but the dirt drops out and they're left snowy white; the hands after the wash are white and smooth—not chapped. READ the directions on the wrapper.

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The New World Typewriter. Price \$15.00.

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ICE! Wholesale and Retail. Mrs. R. Whetsel. SHARPS BALSAM OF HOREHOUND AND ANISEED. GROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, COUGHS AND COLDS. OVER 40 YEARS IN USE. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. ARMSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Board of Health. TO THE CITIZENS OF SAINT JOHN AND VICINITY: THE Board of Health has this day issued its Annual Notice to Owners and Tenants of Houses to Cleanse and Purify their Premises. Such supervision on the part of individual citizens will do much to preserve the public health and prevent the spread of any epidemic that may unfortunately come to our city. T. M. BURN, Chairman. JAMES REYNOLDS, Secretary. Office of the Board of Health, Saint John, N. B. April 28th 1893.



he Chinese Joe... The Chinaman can't point of view inspired luck... is the way it lo visited the joss heard the aged in charge go the edification. Se matter of luck others who belie have begun to w what to do w This joss ho street, in one three-story bri the time when fashionable ne fathers and gr New York's t there. The h down steady mairs at all b penny since th The stone ste iron railing is not to be rely sided, and the wall are laye by the Chine notices. One the other unt that section of layers of pape Within the first floor, a second floor a floor. The o is one of the found around grades of tea, a curious dra raised in tra but are impo everything el Chimenam of age which c Chinaman as positively yo smoking toke wait for custo This is one ants, with it stools without policies in th as do the Am the corner s restaurants a saloon, for it place for th an unknown. The corner s are hid behi broad bene the best kno nor the bigge and more fa taurant acco as at Becton's Up another and his hidin the joss live than its neig on the third ments in th its time, and which are n entrance to the main roo the door is a er pot, filled with pink paper. The propiate the spirits, as w to enter. F up and down the curious occasional v polices in th the end of square with ham square The regu the joss hou services of luck card width of the shrine of f figures and there is a tray with h which are joss sticks. view of the this frame to represente figures in a dynamics a corners of a huge unte, and lit may be bu On the regular or one of the pink paper. The paper two wide, a They are r they are o call luck c in which th tin cylinder. Two oblon appearan call luck c and while with their tapers are ciating at the joss Then he wood and

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PELEE ISLAND WINES
CONTAINS NO
"Salicene."

St. John, N. B., March 30, 1893.
E. G. SCOVILL, Esq.,
Agent for Pelee Island Wine Co.

DEAR SIR,
This is to certify that I have made a Chemical Analysis of the following wines, put up by the Pelee Island Vineyard and Wine Co., viz: "St. AUGUSTINE," "SWEET CATARAUGUS" and "CORONADO."
I find these wines to be pure and unadulterated, and of such a composition that they may be used with safety and advantage by persons who require a mild tonic to assist digestion.
As compared with other wines put up in Canada, the Pelee Island Wines are undoubtedly the best in the market.
I am, yours, etc.,
W. F. BEST,
Government Analytical Chemist.

Board of Health.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SAINT JOHN AND VICINITY:
THE Board of Health has this day issued its Annual Notices to Owners and Tenants of Houses to Cleanse and Purify their Premises.
The Board further requests that in the interest of the health of the city,
all citizens will assist the Board,
by the personal inspection of their premises, the condition of sinks, drains, traps, vents, etc.
Such supervision on the part of individual citizens will do much to preserve the public health and prevent the spread of any epidemic that may unfortunately come to our city.

T. M. BURNS, JAMES REYNOLDS
Chairman. Secretary.

Office of the Board of Health, Saint John, N. B.,
April 25th 1893.



HEATHENISM IN AMERICA.
The Chinese Joss and its Surroundings in New York City.

The Chinaman's religion from an American's point of view seems to be a belief in inspired luck, says the N. Y. Sun. This is the way it looks to any one who has visited the joss house in Mott street, and heard the aged and bald-headed Chinaman in charge go through the services for his edification. So much does it seem to be a matter of luck, that policy players and others who believe in luck and superstitions have begun to make visits to the joss house to find out from the bones and the sticks what to do win.

This joss house is upstairs at 16 Mott street, in one of the old high-steepled, three-story brick houses which date back to the time when Mott street was a semi-fashionable neighborhood and the grandfathers and great-grandfathers of present New York's distinguished citizens lived there. The house has been allowed to run down steadily since. It is doubtful if any money at all has been spent on it for repairs since the Chinese tenants came in. The stone steps are worn and clipped, the iron railing is so weak and clipped that it is to be relied on, there are holes in the floors, and the staircases are wabbling, lopsided, and uncertain. Pasted on the outer wall are layers of the light-red paper used by the Chinese for official and religious notices. One notice has been pasted over the other until there is a little bulge on that section of the brick from the successive layers of paper.

Within there was a Chinese shop on the first floor, a Chinese restaurant on the second floor and the joss house on the third floor. The Chinese restaurant and shop is one of the ordinary Chinese shops to be found around Mott street, with its different grades of tea, its dried meats and fish, and its curious dried vegetables which are not raised in truck gardens near New York, but are imported from China, as is almost everything else in the shop. Two or three sticks of dried opium enter the restaurant as an unknown American enters the shop and behind the cushions which lie on the broad bench along the wall. This is not the best known restaurant in Chinatown, nor the biggest, for there are several larger and more famous ones, especially a large taurant across the street, but this one is as moderate as the others as far as the prices are concerned.

Up another flight of the stairs is the joss and his hiding place. The house in which the joss lives must have been rather better than its neighbors, for there is a balcony on the third floor, a balcony of iron work which has been better than the common in its time, and is floored over with planks which are now rotten and broken. The entrance to this balcony is from a door in the main room where the joss lives. By the door is a vessel which looks like a flower pot, filled with earth and burned joss sticks, and these sticks are burned to propitiate the joss and to keep away evil spirits, as well as to encourage good spirits to enter. From the balcony there is a view up and down Mott street of the Chinaman, the curious half-breed Chinese children, the occasional woman with an opium face, the policemen and the crown of white men at the end of Mott street around Chatham square with the elevated road and the Chatham square backs.

The regular form for holding services in the joss house includes the joss sticks, the services of the officiating attendant and a The room occupies the full width of the building. At the rear is the shrine of the joss covered with carved figures and tapestry. Before the shrine there is a row of pots with earth in them, where the joss sticks are put and a little tray with holes to hold the pink wax tapers which are burned in connection with the joss sticks. A large frame shuts off the view of the joss from across the street. In this frame there is a carving which is said to represent the history of China, the great dynasties and the principal events. In the corners of the room there are carved chairs, a huge umbrella about eight feet in diameter, and little shrines where also joss sticks may be burned.

On the east wall books are arranged in regular order and numbered. On every one of these books there is a package of pink paper printed in Chinese characters. The papers are about 3-1/2 inches long by two wide, with five rows of Chinese characters and a superscription, also in Chinese. They are numbered according to the books call luck cards. On either side of the pots in which the joss sticks are burned is a long tin cylinder filled with long strips of wood and ivory several inches longer than the cylinder. But in front of the joss there are two oblong pieces of wood, resembling in appearance a large red banana split in two. After the joss sticks have been lighted and while they make the room fragrant with their perfume, and the pink wax tapers are burning in the tin tray, the officiating attendant prostrates himself before the joss and bows a number of times. Then he takes the two oblong pieces of wood and throws them in the air. The way they fall decides in a general way the luck of the applicant. One side of each is round and the other flat. For both to fall on the floor on their round side is one kind of luck, their flat side is another kind of luck, and one round and one flat side is a third kind of luck. This is a decision in the main as to whether the one who is consulting the joss should or should not do what he has in mind and came to consult about.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1893.

NEWS AND NOTABILLIA.

The highest church steeple in the world is that of the Cathedral of Antwerp, 476 feet.

In 1720 the first clocks were introduced, to be placed in churches, the hour glass having been previously used.

St. Paul's episcopal parish, Chestertown, Kent county, Md., is about to celebrate its bi-centennial anniversary. A history of the parish has been written in memory of the anniversary, and the celebration will occupy two days.

In his "Vital Statistics" Dr. Arthur Newsholme says that of every 1,000 clergy-men between the ages of 45 and 65, only 15.93 die annually. But of every 1,000 doctors between the ages of 45 and 65, no fewer than 28.03 die every year.

Bishop Thoburn says the number of persons in the three zillas (counties) Meerut, Bulandshahr and Aligarh, who from some cause are desirous of becoming Christians, is 30,000. He told the Bengal Bazaar Conference that the illiterate adult converts in north India learn to read with marvellous rapidity.

A committee of the English Presbyterian church is considering the feasibility of inaugurating a system of change of ministerial spheres by which ministers may be transferred from one church to another in cases where such change is desirable, either for the sake of the ministers or the congregations, or both.

Wesleyan Methodist returns show that there is now a church membership of 427,739 in England—an increase of 2,780 on the year. The increase is evenly spread over the country, except in Cornwall, York, Lincoln, and Macclesfield, where, through agricultural and other depression, there is a decline in numbers.

The statistics of the presbyterian church in England, presented recently, show a membership of 66,971, an increase of 200. The number of congregations remain the same, 290. In the Sunday schools there are 7,384 teachers and 78,542 scholars. Nearly one-fourth of the membership are engaged in active christian work in the Sunday school as district visitors, etc.

It is probably a grief to Cardinal Vaughan that he has had to forsake his beloved oak-chair and descend to the dignity of a private brougham. Yet such is the inexorable decree of the Vatican. No cardinal may be afoot; his rightful chariot is drawn by two horses in the Eternal City, but indulgence allows one of these to be dispensed with in protestant countries. Cardinal Manning always went out in a single brougham.

A society called "The United Christian Mission," has lately been started in Europe. Its object is to send at least one clear Gospel message into every home. This society is in a sense an outcome of the Evangelical Alliance conference in Florence. During the past year it has carried on its work in twelve languages, has sent through the newspapers and in other such channels, 7,000,000 messages into more than 2,750,000 homes.

Speaking in Exeter Hall, London, General Booth said the Salvation Army is now established in thirty-three countries, its work is carried on in twenty-one languages, it has forty newspapers and magazines with an annual circulation of 45,000,000 copies. It numbers 3,070 stations or societies controlled by 10,816 officers (excluding 19,758 non-commissioned officers and 12,229 bandmen), and it reaches an estimated number of 7,000,000 persons every week.

According to "All the World," work among the Maoris in New Zealand is carried on by twenty officers and one hundred and twenty-six soldiers and recruits of the Salvation Army, who are now kindly received, being allowed to "rub noses" with the Maori. The pioneer, Captain Holdaway, had five years ago to stand his ground in face of threats that his hands and feet should be tied, and he should be placed in a boat to drift down the Jerusalem river.

Some late gossip about the Pope says that he takes a keen interest in mundane affairs. In the evening, his favorite secretary, Mgr. Angeli, goes with his bed-room, sometimes late into the night, while the Pope sits on the bed enveloped in woolen wraps, and follows the reader attentively. His Holiness is reported to be growing very feeble. When he celebrates mass, as he does every morning at half-past six, he has to be assisted through the service by two attendants, and he ascends and descends the steps of the altar with difficulty.

In Scotland the English church is less attractive as a profession than the presbyterian churches. In these incomes of nearly £1,000 a year are fairly common. The incomes of the best known ministers are not always the largest. In the established church, Dr. Macgregor, of Edinburgh, receives £292; his colleagues receive £289; A. K. H. B. receives £266; Dr. Donald McLeod, Glasgow, £1,000. In the Free Church Dr. Alexander Whyte, of Edinburgh, receives £1,153, which is the largest stipend paid in Scotland. The largest paid to any presbyterian minister is at present the £1,300 to Dr. Monro Gibson, of St. John's Wood, London.

Apathy is not faith. There may be professedly confidence in God with indifference or callousness. With true faith there will be an eye to discern God's dealing with us, and a ready ear to listen to his voice. "A mindless submission, a thoughtless trust, can bring no salvation to a man, who is nothing without his mind; who makes no proper use of his mind if he does not think; who turns his thinking to no good account if he does not will, whose willing is nothing until it is the embodiment of action." Submission to God's will is not a passive resignation to a fate which is far different from the spirit which acknowledges the vainness of resistance.—[Christian Inquirer.]

Spurgeon's Tabernacle is not yet in a peaceful condition. The Christian World says:—It is whispered that those who have been promoting the election of Mr. Thomas Spurgeon as pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, have not been showing their whole hand, and that their real desire is to see the two brothers associated in the position. If this be the wish of Thomas, as it seems to be that of his mother, the resolution which was passed to the effect that he should secure whatever help he may deem necessary for the discharge of his duties, will enable him to carry it out. It is, however, doubtful if this arrangement will meet with the approval of the majority of the members of the Tabernacle.

Messages of Help for the Week.

Sunday.—Psalm 95, 1-3: "O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation. Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms. For the Lord is a great God and a great King above all gods."

Tuesday.—Romans 12, 10: "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love."

Wednesday.—Romans 13, 10: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbour; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

Thursday.—Hebrews 13, 1: "Let brotherly love continue."

Friday.—5th v.: "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have; for he hath said I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

Saturday 6th v.: "So that we may boldly say, the Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me."

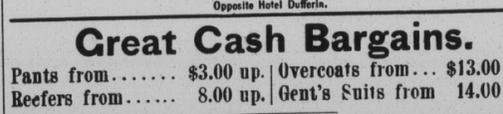


G.B. CHOCOLATES AND FINE CREAMS.
You can buy G. B. CHOCOLATES from any good store that sell confectionery.

See that GB MARK is stamped on each CHOCOLATE. You can't then be deceived by an imitation.

Groder's Syrup

Positively CURES DYSPEPSIA
The Pneumatic Sulkey.



Perfect in every respect. Every patron of the race track should have one to be up with the times.

MADE BY
CROTHERS, HENDERSON & WILSON,
(Builders of first-class Carriages, Light Road Wagons, Top Buggies, Surreys.)
No. 42 and 44 Waterloo, St. John, N. B.

STOP

At the LADIES' HAIR STORE, 113 Charlotte St.,
Where you can get an endless variety of TOILET REQUISITES. A full line of Pearls, Bangs and Ornaments for the Hair. All the latest styles in Hair Pins, also the Oriental Waving Iron, etc. I make a SPECIALTY of Hair Dressing for Balls and Parties.
Best value at lowest prices.
MISS KATE HENNESSY,
Opposite Hotel Dufferin.

Great Cash Bargains.

Pants from..... \$3.00 up. Overcoats from... \$13.00 up.
Beefers from..... 8.00 up. Gent's Suits from 14.00 up.
MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE
PANTS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.
W. H. McINNIS, Tailor,
38 Mill Street.

YOU WANT A RANGE.

I HAVE THE BEST VARIETY.
ROYAL ART, MODEL ART, HAPPY THOUGHT, NEW MODEL, PRIZE and others.
A full line of low-priced Stoves. Stoves taken down and stored. Jobbing attended to.
J. H. SELFRIDGE, 101 Charlotte St.
(Opposite Hotel Dufferin.)

Oh, My! How Comfortable!

Is the universal remark of all the ladies who wear The Improved All-Featherbone Corsets. When you buy them, see they are stamped under the clasp thus:
PATENTED SEPT. 3rd, 1884. No. 20110.
All Dry Goods Houses sell them.
ASK FOR THE NEW BRAND.
"Clover Leaf" Bologna.
JOHN HOPKINS.
TELEPHONE 133

That Popular SUMMER RESORT HOTEL at Reed's Point, on the Kennebec, will open at the usual time (date will be announced later) fully prepared to accommodate our guests. Greater opportunities for comfort and pleasure. Parties desiring rooms should communicate as early as possible with
Hugh J. McCormick, Proprietor.

HEART FAILURE, FAINTNESS, ACUTE DYSPEPSIA,

with Complete Nervous Prostration, Cured by Using HAWKER'S NERVE & STOMACH TONIC.

A LADY'S EXPERIENCE.
Mr. Wm. Thompson of Musquash, N. B., says: "For 2 years past my wife has suffered with nervous prostration and a smothering sea-sickness about the heart which frequently produced an attack of faintness. She became weak and nervous, lost all energy, and had a constant pain in the stomach after eating, which was usually relieved by the smothering sensation about the heart and fainting spells. She tried a great many remedies and was treated by the doctors for some time, but obtained no relief. She became so discouraged that she gave up all hope of ever getting better, when our pastor recommended that she try HAWKER'S NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC AND LIVER PILLS, which had produced some relief in several cases he knew of. We did so and she obtained immediate relief from the distress after taking the second dose. She has continued to improve ever since until today she is as well as ever, and can enjoy her food without suffering. I cannot speak too highly of these valuable medicines which have restored my wife to health and strength and saved my suffering and expense."

Rev. Henry M. Spike, Rector of Musquash, N. B., says: "I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Thompson's case, and am greatly pleased that the medicine which I recommended to her produced such remarkable results."
Sold by all druggists and general dealers.
TONIC 50 cts., PILLS 25 cts.
Manufactured by the HAWKER MEDICINE CO., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

Walter Lane, of St. John, whose wife and daughter have been great sufferers from nervous trouble, says they have received great benefit from Hawker's Tonic, and he heartily recommends it to all sufferers from weakness from whatever cause.

Rev. Wm. Lawson, speaking of Hawker's Tonic says: "It gives me great pleasure to add my testimony to the restoring, toning and building up properties of your justly celebrated Nerve and Stomach Tonic."

ESTABLISHED 1855, TAYLORS FIRE & BURGLAR SAFES

HAVE MANY PATENTED IMPROVEMENTS NOT FOUND IN OTHER MAKES THAT WILL WELL REPAY AN INVESTIGATION BY THOSE WHO DESIRE TO SECURE THE BEST SAFE

J. & J. TAYLOR, TORONTO SAFE WORKS, TORONTO.

MONTREAL VANCOUVER WINNIPEG VICTORIA

Agent for the Maritime Provinces B. B. BLIZARD, St. John, N. B.

The Willows.

That Popular SUMMER RESORT HOTEL at Reed's Point, on the Kennebec, will open at the usual time (date will be announced later) fully prepared to accommodate our guests. Greater opportunities for comfort and pleasure. Parties desiring rooms should communicate as early as possible with
Hugh J. McCormick, Proprietor.

SAILING UP THE RHINE.

THE SIGHTS TO BE SEEN BETWEEN MAYENCE AND DUSSELDORF.

Some of the Scenery is Decidedly Flat—The Rhine is Not Blue but Yellowish Green—Cologne and Its Famous Cathedral—Rich Treasures.

On the railway journey from Heidelberg to Mayence, the carriage was as warm and stuffy as if it had been the receptacle for all yesterday's heat and had treasured it for our special benefit, and I had the pleasure of watching the sun rise over the flat poppy dotted fields. What a long, long journey it appeared to be. It was in reality only four hours, but it seemed like ten, I was so sleepy, tired and hungry. We changed carriages once and another lady entered our apartment, and that was the only break in the monotony. I was just beginning to wonder how many years I would have to sit in that stuffy corner, watching those and for me—nameless towns and villages flash past, when suddenly our fellow passenger roused herself and remarked calmly, "Der Rhine!"

I suddenly forgot I was tired, and sat up quite alert and bright to notice that the train had relaxed its speed and was moving cautiously over a huge bridge. Through the meshes of its railing I saw the shining of golden green water, and over it the towers, steeples and clustered houses of a great city—Mayence. "It isn't blue" I said apropos of the Rhine—"it is yellowish green, all stories say it is blue."

The Rhine boat was crammed when we got there and there were several arrivals after we got aboard. Nevertheless we managed to get a good seat on the boat, and when it began to move we gave our best attention to ordering breakfast—it was half past nine and we were nearly starved. It is just as well that we were so practical just then. Experience teaches me that one cannot enjoy things very much when one is exhausted, and besides there is very little in the way of scenery to enjoy at Mayence. It is certainly flat though it may not be stale and can hardly be unprofitable, since so many manufactory and brewery chimneys rise to diversify its aspect. Our fellow passengers were mostly enthusiastic and rushed to the side of the boat field-glass in hand, gushing over the scenery in which I failed to see anything but flatness. Breakfast finished we gave our mind to it, but still failed to get enthusiastic. Some low banks raised on either side of the water. They were covered with vineyards in which every vine was placed with such distressing regularity that the effect from the water was as if the banks had been adorned with "a neat thing in wall paper." Presently it began to darken up and rain and I began to be alive to the fact that I was actually on the Rhine and not enjoying it a bit. However by the time we got to Bingen it had cleared and from that moment I began to understand and enjoy the Rhine.

Well I might, leaving the exquisite little town of Bingen with the list of Mrs. Mor-ton's poems running through one's ears, you turn to behold "the Mouse tower" in which the wicket bishop was eaten. Then the noble statue Germania standing high on the vine clad banks claimed our attention. Then came the magnificent hills, crowned by the ruined castles, with the wonder-little villages nestling at their base and in a short time one began to get used to "enion" steeple as a feature of landscape. Boppard a little gem of a village at the foot of crags as stern as the character of some of those old Grafts who in far back times had inhabited the old castle above it. Boppard is noted for its beautiful girls but we didn't see any of them.

The Stolzenfels likewise had a town to guard, and did it proudly in spite of its ruined aspect. Rheinstein directly overlooking the Rhine on the top of an immensely high cliff, just where the river turned and became narrow, Coblenz looking placid and busy in the noonday sun; Rolandseck and Seven mountains, a dream of island, strew water, high hills and one pretty village. Chrenbreitstein the stern fortress opposite Coblenz a spot which for dark warlike romance made a capital contrast to the peaceful city opposite Bonn where Beethoven was born, and where such a great crowd of students came to the wharf when the boat stopped. A very large city it looked to us, and the stern abrupt rock which they call the Loulei.

These are the most vivid pictures that come to my memory when I think of the Rhine and the golden green shining of water intersects it all. It was lovely. We had a delightful day at Cologne, the weather was perfect, there being just breeze enough to keep down the heat. Long before we reached Cologne, the delicate pointed spires and pinnacles of its cathedral were in sight. They seem to rise slowly on the horizon and in the misty distance looked like delicate spirits of art and beauty brooding over the scene of homely agricultural peace. We spent two hours in the cathedral, I felt as if I could have stayed there all day and would have been quite content to wander up and down that centre aisle watching the wonderful rainbow-like lights which linger perpetually upon the slender pointed arches of its roof, looking for all the world as if a sunset had once on a time mistaken the place for heaven and wandering in there had never managed to get out again.

I could not decide which was the more wonderful, the outside with its myriad spires

each one a marvel in its flagree of stone carving on the inside, with its washers of stained glass pouring the colored light in from every side, down those long dusky aisles, and in and out among that forest of columns which look so slender, and in reality are so massive. I don't know which I like best. We saw the treasures, which are really splendid. The precious stones quite took my breath away. They were so large, so deep colored and flashed so, and there were so many of them.

One large chest called the shrine of the Magi, because it contains authentic relics of the famous three kings, is covered with silver, gilt, gold, enamel and painted porcelain. And by way of a little extra ornamentation golden figures of the Virgin, the prophets, martyrs, apostles and saints, stand in a row around it. And their robes fairly flash with rubies, sapphires, amethysts, diamonds, pearls and emeralds, while carved Cornelian stones cover every available niche. These stones were all given by ladies of Cologne as a freewill offering. There is a piece of the true cross there, and a staff once used by St. Peter, a golden bust of St. Sebastian enclosed in which is a "really truly" piece of his skull; there is an archbishop's ring, which has a seal as large as a silver dollar and every inch of its disc is covered with the most brilliant diamonds. Sacramental vessels of gold flagree flashing with gems, altar vestments of cloth of gold with precious stones gleaming in among their heavy embroideries. Massive gold crosses, candlesticks and croziers, those were a few of the things we saw in that little room where they keep their treasures. They impressed me more than those at Notre Dame, though Alison thought that the latter are the richer.

After we left the cathedral we went to a restaurant near by and had dinner, then took a drive in the Kundbalm one of the trains that goes completely round the city.

I love Cologne. There is something wonderfully fascinating to me in the narrow, crooked, picturesque streets, that diverge in romantic looking vistas in every direction. The very cobble stones are replete with human interest, and there is a historical possibility in every one of the queer old-fashioned houses, that look down upon the streets with such whimsical expressions and send their upper stories bulging out over the pavement below. Alison went into raptures over the new part of the city as we drove through it. It is certainly very handsome, something like a combination of Fifth Avenue in New York and Common-wealth Avenue in Boston; but I like the old part best.

We went to see the house in which Mary de Medicis died and Reubens was born. It is a very large unemotional looking building, the lower floor of which is almost entirely composed of a huge archway forming the entrance to a funny garden-like courtyard behind the house. The rooms on either side of the archway is occupied by a wine merchant and the rooms above is where he lives, I presume—"to such base uses do we come at last"—Then we did the shops thoroughly, and after having tea we found it was quite time to start. We went in the boat in order that we might see the moonlight on the Rhine. The moon rose a little while before we got to the black line of trees behind the place. She was beaming in full glory over the town she was indeed a sight grand enough to make a poet even of the most prosaic.

The two hours at Kaiserwerth were equally as pleasant. It is one of the quaintest old places I have ever seen, a perfect jumble of those odd old houses, whose romance never fails to charm and thrill me whenever I see them. The "Mutterhaus" which takes up a great deal of room on one side of the rambling old street, the principal thoroughfare of the place, was once a hospital and in it Florence Nightingale received her first training before she went out to the Crimea. You may be sure that I was wild to see through it, but alas! they do not admit anybody into it now. It is occupied by some old women pensioners. However, we saw the hospital—I mean the grand, new one, that has no recollection of Florence Nightingale whatever. A fascinating little deaconess showed us through. The place is really beautiful, consisting of not one, but several buildings, standing in the midst of spacious, beautiful gardens. Wide, handsome, corridors paved with a mosaic of red and marble led from one ward to another and from every window there was a magnificent view of a stretch of country which surely must be a goodly sight indeed to the poor, sick souls who have to look out of them.

Then it was time to take the train for Dusseldorf. The beauty of Cologne quite stupefied me. I thought of it during the ensuing drive to Dusseldorf, which was strictly uneventful and with which our journeyings ended. N. J.

Theory About Bee Stings.

It is a fact not generally known that if one holds his breath, swarms, bees and hornets can be handled with impunity. The skin becomes sting-proof, and holding the insect by the feet and giving her full liberty of action you can see her drive her weapon against the impenetrable surface with a force that lifts her body at every stroke; but let the smallest quantity of air escape from the lungs and the sting will penetrate at once. I have never seen an exception to this in twenty-five years observation I have taught young ladies with very delicate hands to astonish their friends by the performance of this feat, and I saw one so severely stung as to require the services of a physician through laughing at a witty remark of her sister, forgetting that laughing required breath. For a theory in explanation, I am led to believe that holding the breath partially closes the pores of the skin. My experiments in that direction have not been exact enough to be of any scientific value, but I am satisfied that it very sensibly affects the amount of insensible perspiration.

PHOTOGRAPH PRINTING.

THE ART OF REPRODUCTION OF THE IMAGE ON PAPER.

The Fourth of a Series of Plain Talks to Beginners—Little Points That if Heeded Will Instruct the Amateur, and Lead to Excellence.

Photographic printing differs from any other method of producing prints, in the fact that where type-printing, lithographic printing, etc., transfers a substance from one surface to another, it does not. The negative, which is to us, what the electrotype is to the printer, needs no ink, no renewing in any way and will last indefinitely.

If you hold a negative to the light you will notice that the shadows are represented by transparent parts while the thick opaque portions represent the high lights.

It is apparent that it paper which has been made sensitive to light is exposed, beneath a negative the light will pass through the transparent portions turning the paper dark while the remainder being protected remains in its original condition.

The albumen paper commonly used in photography may be had from any photographer either sensitized or not.

In warm weather it must be prepared fresh at least every other day as decomposition sets in and it discolors spontaneously.

If you wish to prepare it yourself do as follows:—

Dissolve 1 oz. nitrate of silver in ten oz. of pure water and make faintly acid with nitric acid. Pour in a shallow dish and float the paper on it for about three minutes. Dry it and place in a light tight box in the bottom of which is a little ammonia. In about fifteen minutes it will be ready for use.

Cut to the desired size, place on your negative in a printing frame and expose to the light. The frame can be opened at one end and the print examined from time to time until the desired depth is obtained. It should be printed considerably darker than you wish to have it when finished, as the after processes reduce it to an extent.

When you have obtained a sufficient number of prints place them in a tub of water to which a little acetic acid has been added, say an ounce of acid to a quart of water. Keep them in motion until they have become a dull red color. Then turn on the water at the tap and allow them to wash for a quarter of an hour, to remove the surplus silver from the paper. The next process will be to tone them.

The chloride of gold used in toning can be bought in tubes ready for use; but as a general thing it is adulterated to such an extent that it is much better to prepare it yourself.

It can readily be prepared as follows: To each dwt. of gold add 2 drs. hydrochloric acid, C. P., and 1 dr. nitric acid, C. P. Place in a wide-mouth bottle and heat gently, preferably in a sand or water bath until the gold is dissolved. Now cool and fill the bottle half full of pure water. Add slowly to it bi-carbonate of soda until it becomes green. This is caused by the copper used as an alloy with the gold. It is insoluble in water and by passing the solution through a filter you get a clear solution of chloride of gold while the copper is retained by the filter.

Make the solution acid to prevent precipitation of gold. It is a good plan to keep your stock solution of gold at a uniform strength of three grains, that is for every dwt. of gold make up to 8 oz. with water.

To tone, take for a dozen 5x8 prints, Water 8 oz. Gold 1/2 oz.

and enough of a saturated solution of sodium to make the bath faintly alkaline.

Place the prints in it one by one and keep them constantly in motion until they have reached the desired color, wash for a few minutes in running water and place in the fixing bath.

Hypo-sulphite of soda 1 oz. Fifteen minutes will be sufficient in this, after which they must be washed for two hours when they will be ready to mount.

An extremely simple and at the same time rather pretty method of producing paper positives is by the Ferro-Prussiate process.

This will necessitate two stock solutions, Red Prussiate of potass 1 oz. Water 4 oz. (A) Citrate of Iron 1 oz. " 4 " (B)

To use, simply mix and float any good stiff paper in the same way that you would albumen paper. Dry, print and soak in water for a few minutes and your picture is finished.

There are numerous ready sensitized high surface papers appearing in the market lately which are rapidly taking the place of albumen paper.

They are especially valuable to the amateur who wishes to avoid the trouble of sensitizing a little paper every time he has occasion to use it.

I will give here a formula for toning which I have found to work equally well with every brand of high surface paper that I have used.

A. Hypo-sulphite of Soda, 4 oz. Powdered Alum 4 " Benz 1 " Water 16 "

B. Nitrate of Lead 40 grs. Water 2 oz. To tone take 8 oz. A to 1/2 oz. B and gold sufficient for the number of prints that

you have. Refix for two or three minutes in A 1-oz., water 8 oz. Wash and finish as you would albumen prints. Next week we will take up mounting, spotting and general finishing. C. F. GIVAN.

The Wonders of Whitewash. A Missionary stationed at one of the South Sea Islands determined to give his residence a coat of whitewash.

To obtain this in the absence of lime, coral was reduced to powder by burning. The natives watched the process of burning with interest, believing that the coral was being cooked for them to eat. Next morning they beheld the missionary's cottage glittering in the rising sun white as snow.

They danced, they sang, they screamed with joy. The whole island was in confusion. Whitewash became the rage. Happy was the coquette who could enhance her charms by a dab of the white brush. Contentions arose. One party urged their superior rank; another obtained possession of the brush and valiantly held it against all comers; a third tried to upset the tub to obtain some of the precious cosmetic.

To quiet the hubbub more whitewash was made, and in a week not a hut, a domestic utensil, a war club, or a garment but was as white as snow; not an inhabitant but had his skin painted with grotesque figures; not a pig that was not whitened; and mothers might be seen in every direction capering joyously and yelling with delight at the superior beauty of their whitewashed babes.

More About The Willow Pattern China. There are several varieties of the original pattern, but the common pattern is fairly described in the following childish rhymes:

"Two pigeons flying high, A little ship sailing by, A weeping willow drooping o'er Three warrens only, and no more, The workhouse seat, and near at hand A palace for the lord of the land, And apple tree, with fruit o'er hung, The fencing round will end my song."

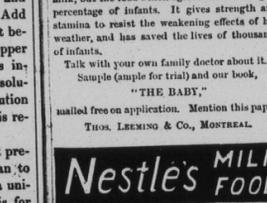
And now, as regards the so-called legends of the plate. It was written up to the pattern, and was merely a fanciful story evolved from his brain by Mark Lemon, formerly editor of Punch. It appeared in 1838 in Bentley's Miscellany (then edited by Charles Dickens), vol. III, p. 61, and was called—"A True History of the Celebrated Wedgwood Hieroglyph, commonly the Willow Pattern." The story was reprinted in The Family Friend (Houlston and Stoneman, London), vol. I, p. 124.

In 1867 there was published in London a shilling's worth of fun on the same subject, illustrated with almost a dinner service number of Blue Plates. It was entitled—"A Dish of Gossip of the Willow Pattern, by Baz, and Plates to match by Fuz."

Mothers

Nestlé's Food for infants has, during 25 years, grown in favor with both doctors and mothers throughout the world, and is now unquestionably not only the best substitute for mother's milk, but the food which agrees with the largest percentage of infants. It gives strength and resists the weakening effects of hot weather, and has saved the lives of thousands of infants.

Talk with your own family doctor about it. Sample (ample for trial) and our book, "THE BABY," mailed free on application. Mention this paper. THOS. LEBMING & Co., MONTREAL.



is not the extinct creature that cynics would have us believe. This is one of the thousands who, having seen the beneficial results of Baby's Own Soap on the most tender and delicate skins, reasons that it must be pure, that it must be free from irritating qualities, and that it must be henceforth exclusively her own and her baby's Soap. Beware of imitations. THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MONTREAL.

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Dry Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Furniture, China and Glassware Kitchen Utensils, Silverware, Lamps, Japanese Goods, Ladies, and Children's Boots, Shoes and Slippers.

MANTLES and MILLINERY. Full Stock in each Department. Trial Orders Solicited.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Montreal.

Advertisement for 'The Kitchen Witch' featuring an illustration of a kitchen range and text: 'AFTER BREAKFAST DIALOGUE: HUSBAND: Anything you want down town this morning Kate? WIFE: Yes, I wish you would drop into ALLAN'S on Water St. and see that new range he is advertising in Fawcetts. Mrs. Jackson has one of them and she cannot say enough in its praise. We must have a new range, and I think "The Kitchen Witch" will suit us splendidly. HUSBAND: [All right,] I'll have it. The Kitchen Witch by all means. It is a Gurney Range I see, so it is sure to be what it is represented.'

THE KITCHEN WITCH. is a Perfect Beauty. A RANGE that is sure to give SATISFACTION. —FOR SALE BY— C. B. Allan, 19 Water St.

The Yost Typewriter.

The New Yost the only Perfect writing machine. The ribbon, the shift key and other antiquated devices discarded.

Advertisement for 'The Yost Typewriter' featuring multiple illustrations of the typewriter and text: 'NEW MACHINE, NEW MANAGEMENT, NEW PRINCIPLES, NEW PATENTS, NEW MEN, NEW LIFE, NEW BRAINS, NEW METHODS, NEW CAPITAL, THE LATEST and BEST. WHAT MUST GO: Bad alignment, Illegible work, Foul ink ribbons, Bothersome Shift keys, Double scales, etc., are no longer to be tolerated or pardoned. THE NEW YOST has abolished them and no other machine can retain them and live. The New Yost combines the life long experience of the inventor, G. W. N. Yost, who invented the "Remington" in 1873, the "Calligraph" in 1890 and the "Yost" in 1889; the latest and best improvements have been added during 1892, making the New Yost an ideal, perfect typewriter. The New Yost prints direct from steel type; its work is never blurred but is clean out and beautiful. The alignment is absolutely perfect and permanent. The paper feed is an ideal success, the best ever applied to a typewriter. The line-spacing absolutely perfect. Send for illustrated Catalogue to E. J. CORNWALL, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces, 134 Prince William Street, St. John, or the following Agents: Montreal: B. Ward Thorne, St. John: A. S. Murray, Fredericton, N. B.: J. T. Whitlock, St. Stephen; W. B. Morris, St. Andrews; J. Fred. Benson, Chatham; W. McAnn and John S. Stevens, Moncton; S. M. Hoare, Knowles Book Store, Halifax; J. B. Dumas, Chemsport, N. S.; D. R. Stewart, Chatham; F. E. L.; C. Spooner, Truro, N. S.; Dr. W. P. Bishop, Bathurst, N. B.; C. J. Coleman "Advocate" office, Sydney, C. B.; J. Bryerton, Amherst. Second-hand Remington, Calligraph and other machines for sale cheap.'

WO The problem wise "the serv to be one of the present and of the free and free and dem also in our own haughty, cons mother country year the diffic good girl to p keep an eye o beam increas who are well a doing their ow "a woman to day." In ot who scrubs, w And this is b because the b up with the ca of such girls still better re of any kind lament the fa any kind of w certainly do, sense, becau that any girl live out as all the laziness, p the laziness, privity of the often wonder visitors with her sauciness and who ch isms" in the looking at the point of view thinks about and she has though no o sses such as that she very expressing occasions w and she give mind" across Mary Jan own and us them is an e rooted convi as anybody her living; voiceless in since she is when she is ing he not senti ery punctu and sparkl clear cut sa eyes and tic words Mar nor a writ of whose cov by the fore whose gra and servan and serious of women, No, the s which to m and thus b so she is o a silence w in its very I have o injustice i so as tho own dete of counsel Mary Jan plead her Mrs. U her silken her bosom touching, says, "ho blind to e epetrate preferring to your h and comi ance for food, a s wages, al dependent obliged to know of as the of Don't I would as a wit I would so I am in many surprise you give stand it. The r the rest with a l food and of less in born in born as realized liberati each me white a or her of hon the wor own for think a

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

There are 13,846 juveniles in the reformatories of the United States.

It is estimated that there are 210,000 acres of orchards in Great Britain.

Two hundred dogs are annually doomed to death in the University of Buffalo for physiological experiments.

A ruby of the best quality and more than three carats is worth more than a diamond of the same size and weight.

There are 27,000 places for the sale of liquor in Paris, but the police have little trouble with those who patronize them.

Geologists consider kerosene to be animal oil. Hence what we burn in lamps is the remains of long extinct monsters of the earth.

A newspaper may be sent from any part of the United States to Stanley Falls, Africa, 1000 miles beyond Stanleypool, for 4 cents.

The largest cut stones in the world are in the temple of the Sun at Baalbec. Many are more than 60 feet long, 20 feet broad and of unknown depth.

The most expensive fur is the skin of the black fox of Kamtschatka. These animals are scarce and hard to kill, and a single skin sells for about \$1000.

Edinburgh has 22,000 cows, while Dublin comes next with 11,000, and London stands third with a cow population of 8,000, Glasgow having 2,000 cows.

San Francisco has one saloon to every 93 persons. Albany is second on the list with one to every 110 persons, and New Orleans one to every 121 persons.

The largest bell in the world is in the Kremlin, Moscow. Its height is 21 feet, 4 1/2 inches; its circumference is 67 feet, 4 inches. Its weight is estimated at 443,772 pounds.

An illustrated Eskimo paper, published at Godthaab, a Danish colony on the west coast of Greenland, claims the distinction of being the most northern newspaper in the world.

It will scarcely be believed that wheat is sold in the United Kingdom under nearly 200 different systems of weight. There is almost as much diversity in regard to barley and oats.

It is said to cost less to send the product of an acre of wheat from the State of Dakota to England than it does to manure an acre of land in England so that it can grow good wheat.

The current year is the centennial of the cotton gin. Eli Whitney invented it in 1793. It is said to have done more toward the making of the South than any other one thing except the cotton.

The gates and bars which still survive in some of the English thoroughfares as an unasserted claim of certain landholders to rights in the streets, are to be abolished, the House of Lords finally sanctioning a bill promoted by the County Council.

These gates number fifty-nine.

Hawking is a favorite pastime in Persia, and every man of standing has his falcons and his falconers.

No man, in fact, who loves the pleasures of the chase in that country is regarded as a good sportsman if he does not keep his partridge hawks and at least a pair of fleet greyhounds.

An explosive, which seems destined to take the place of powder in the German artillery, has been successfully tried. It explodes neither by a blow, a shock, nor a spark, but by the introduction of a fresh substance.

The explosion is almost smokeless, and produces very little detonation.

A singular illustration of the persistence with which the Japanese adhere to their family vocations is seen in an announcement in a Japanese newspaper that a celebrated dancing master was to hold a service in honor of the 1,000th anniversary of the death of his ancestor, who was the first of the family to take up the profession.

The smallest British constituency that now returns a member to Parliament is Kilkenny, which has 1,806 voters. A large number of small boroughs were disfranchised when the last redistribution act was passed, including Youghal, which at the general election of 1880 returned Sir Joseph McKenna by 133 votes against 120 polled by his opponent.

Messrs. J. R. Parkington & Co., of London, state that the total quantity of champagne forwarded from the champagne districts for the year ending March 31st last amounted to 21,088,213 bottles.

Stocks in casks and bottles equal 1,002,572 hectolitres (about 25,321,600 bottles), or somewhat exceeding five years' supply at the present rate of consumption.

As regards hospitals, the teeming millions of London can count upon only one bed per 1,000—a proportion which is unique among the large towns of Great Britain.

Glasgow, Newcastle, Wolverhampton, each have 3 1/2 beds per 1000; Edinburgh, 3 1/2; Dublin, 6 1/2; while Norwich, Belfast, Brighton, Liverpool, Manchester and Bristol have each an average of 2 1/2 beds per 1,000.

Euclid, who is sometimes called the father of mathematics, taught this subject in the famous school at Alexandria. Being asked one day by the King of Egypt (Ptolemy Soter) whether he could not teach him the science in a shorter way, Euclid answered in words that have been memorable ever since: "Sire, there is no royal road to learning."

Not many scraps of conversation have lived, as this reply has, for nearly 2,200 years.

It is a law of good society in China that young widows never marry again. Widowhood is therefore held in the highest esteem, and the older the widow grows the more agreeable does her position become with the people.

Should she reach fifty years she may, by applying to the Emperor, get a sum of money with which to buy a tablet on which is engraved the sum of her virtues. The tablet is placed over the principal entrance to her house.

During the past century the London city corporation has expended on twenty-eight separate occasions something like £30,000 upon gifts to Royalty. This is exclusive of the grant of £2,500 which has just been voted for a marriage present to the Duke of York and Princess May.

All the sons of the Queen are citizens by patrimony. The marriage presentation to the Princess of Wales thirty years ago was a diamond necklace and carriage which cost £10,000.

"Shorter" Pastry and "Shorter" Bills.

We are talking about a "shortening" which will not cause indigestion. Those who "know a thing or two" about Cooking (Marion Harland among a host of others) are using

COTTOLENE

instead of lard. None but the purest, healthiest and cleanest ingredients go to make up Cottolene. Lard isn't healthy, and is not always clean. Those who use Cottolene will be healthier and wealthier than those who use lard—Healthier because they will get "shorter" bread; wealthier because they will get "shorter" grocery bills—for Cottolene costs no more than lard and goes twice as far—so is but half as expensive.

Dyspeptics delight in it! Physicians endorse it! Chefs praise it! Cooks extol it! Housewives welcome it! All live Grocers sell it!

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Wellington and Ann Streets, MONTREAL.

TURKISH DYES

EASY TO USE. They are Fast. They are Beautiful. They are Brilliant.

SOAP WON'T FADE THEM.

Have YOU used them; if not, try and be convinced.

One Package equal to two of any other make.

Canada Branch: 481 St. Paul Street, Montreal. Read postal for Sample Card and Book of Instructions. Sold in St. John by S. McDIARMID, and E. J. MAHONEY, Indianapolis.

HUMPHREYS'

This PRECIOUS OINTMENT is the triumph of Scientific Medicine. Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with it as a CURATIVE and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been used over 40 years, and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

For Piles—External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding; Fistula in Ano; Itching or Bleeding of the Rectum. The relief is immediate—the cure certain.

WITCH HAZEL OIL

For Burns, Scalds and Ulceration and Contraction from Burns. The relief is instant—the healing wonderful and unequalled.

For Boils, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Fistulas, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Chafing or Scald Head. It is Infallible.

For Inflamed or Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable. Price, 50 Cents. Trial size, 25 Cents. Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 1114 1/2 William St., NEW YORK.

CURES PILES.

E. S. STEPHENSON & CO. 17 & 19 Nelson St. TELEPHONE 675. BICYCLE. Repairing and Refitting with Pneumatic Tires a Specialty.

OVERWORKED BRAINS.

Ministry, Students and others suffering from Nervous Debility, Mental Worry, Sleeplessness, Lack of Energy and Loss of Nerve Power, positively cured by HAZELTON'S VITALIZER. Address enclosing 3c. stamp for treatise, J. E. HAZELTON, Graduated Pharmacist, 306 Young Street, Toronto. July 11, 1892.

ONTARIO AND SPRINGHILL BEEF.

Thomas Dean, CITY MARKET.

HARNESS.

A nice assortment of Light Driving in stock from \$10.00 upwards, and all kinds made to order at lowest prices at WM. ROBB'S, 304 Union Street.

"PROGRESS" PICKINGS.

Friends are like umbrellas—they are not always at hand when it rains.

Tessie—What a nice fresh complexion Miss Peach-blow has. Jessie—Yes; fresh every day.

Turner—How did Weeks come to write poetry? Wells—He had dyspepsia, and for a long time thought it was inspiration.

"I don't see why they call 'em folding beds." "Because they fold up." "That doesn't account for their being called beds."

"That poor fellow was simply driven to his grave." "Well, why not? You wouldn't compel a dead man to walk there, would you?"

Mistress—Susan, the house is on fire! Susan—Well, mum, it's comin' in to think that at last there's a fire in the 'ouse I 'ave'n't 'ad to light!

Cora—Was it a love match? Mabel—Well, as her money paid his debts, and kept him out of jail, I should say it was rather a safety match.

A witty old divine says: "Angels can tell about how much religion you have by the amount of rain it takes to keep you at home from Divine service."

Inquisitive stranger—(to Constable)—I understand that the measles broke out here recently. Constable (proudly)—Yes; but our head constable caught 'em.

"It looks as though my marriage with Miss Mullins will have to be postponed." "What's the difficulty?" "She got married to young Jobunka, yesterday."

There is not much satisfaction to be had out of affliction. Just as you are beginning to enjoy it, some unlooked-for pleasure is sure to appear to spoil all your pain.

First Friend—Oh—er—Jarvis, would you mind pretending to pick a quarrel with me and just giving me a push, you know? I want to test the pluck of this big dog of mine.

Author—Well, what do you think of my new drama? Friendly Critic—Splendid! The villain in particular is admirably portrayed. The very words he utters are stolen!

Maudie—What shall we do if those horrid hoop-skirts really become fashionable again? Mamie—I suppose we shall wonder how we ever could have worn those horrid skimpy dresses.

"It's awful the way he wasted his time and his father's money at college." "How do you know he did?" "She. He sat by me at the game of football and didn't know anything about it."

Mrs. Hyram Daly—Why Bridget, I didn't know you could write! Bridget (proudly)—Yes, mum. Me writin' has got me monny a place. Oi wrote all av me own recommendations.

Visitor—Why, how big you are growing, Tommy! If you don't look out you will be getting taller than your father. Tommy—Won't that be jolly! Then pap'll have to wear my old trousers cut down for him.

Poet—I have here some verses I would like to submit. They are not perfect, I admit; perhaps they would write! Editor—You are quite right sir; fire is what they want, but the waste basket will do just as well.

"Why, Clara, you look radiant. What has happened?" "I've just received an invitation to a wedding." "Well, there's nothing particular in that to go into raptures over." "Ah! but it happens to be my own."

A broker, whose mind was full of stock quotations, was asked a few days since how old his father was. "Well," said he abstractedly, "the old gentleman is quoted at eighty, but there is every prospect he will reach par."

Judge—You are called to testify to this man's character for veracity. What do you know about it? Well, your Honor, he was fishing one day, and when he came back he said he hadn't caught anything and that none got away.

Mrs. Spinkers—Do you think my daughter will ever make a pianist? Prof. Speeler—Vell, I nod know. Mrs. S.—Has she any of the qualities of a good musician? Prof.—Yah. Vun. Mrs. S.—That's encouraging. What is that. Prof.—Her hair ee long.

Householder (collaring burglar)—Hi! what are you doing in my house? Burglar—Wh, I'm findin' out wot a bloomin' fraud yer are! These 'ere spoons ain't silver at all; they're only plated. If I was a man in your position I should be ashamed to 'ave sich things in the 'ouse. Lemme go, or I'll send a par to the sassiety papers about it!

Gus Snobberly, accompanied by Charlie Clamwopper, called on the Misses Bond-clipper of Fifth avenue. While waiting in the parlor, they observed the photographs of the young ladies in the album.

"What is the meaning of this, waiter?" he asked, angrily, pointing to the offending item. The waiter looked at it and replied: "Well, sir, chokin'g's a hextra!"

Not so long ago a well-known Canon of Westminster was marrying two of his servants, one of whom was his footman. As it had been his custom whenever he answered a question, the footman saluted.

The Canon whispered to him to tell him to dispense with the salute, and simply say "after him." It was an unfortunate instruction, for when the question came, "What is the name of the woman to be wedded to-day?" the Canon was obedient to the very letter, and said, "After you, sir."

Does Your Wife Do Her Own Washing?

If you regard her health and strength, and want to keep your home free from hot steam and smell, and save fuel, washing powders, and the clothes,

Get her Sunlight SOAP

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PADDLES, OARS AND FITTINGS. Largest stock in Canada. ST. LAWRENCE BOAT & CANOE CO. 1222 NOTRE DAME ST., MONTREAL.

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Showing designs for houses of moderate cost, with descriptive letter-press, contributed by various architects, together with the following article:

Suggestions on House Building, By ALBERT WINSLOW CORN, Architect. For sale by J. & A. McMillan's, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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FOR THE SEASON. Choice Prince Edward Island and North Shore OYSTERS. For sale by PINT, QUART, or GALLON. Large orders for Parties or Club's Fairs at a reduced rate. 19 to 23, N. B., King Square. J. D. TURNER.

UPRIGHT Folding Beds.

Send for Prices. F. A. JONES, 32 to 36 Dock St.

HACKNOMORE Cures COLDS, COUGHS, CROUP.

25c. and 50c. a bottle. T. B. BARKER & SONS, St. John. Sole agents. BROWN & WEBB, Halifax. SIMMONS BROS. & CO., Agents.

Prepared by G. A. MOORE, St. John.

ANDREW PAULEY, CUSTOM TAILOR.

FOR THE PAST NINETEEN YEARS CUTTER with JAS. S. MAY & SON, has left to inform the citizens of Saint John, and the public generally, that he may now be found at his new store,

No 70 Prince Wm Street, with a NEW AND FRESH STOCK of Woolen Goods, personally selected in British, Foreign, and Domestic makes. Suitable for all classes. Inspection invited. Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed. First-class, at 70 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

PROFESSIONAL. John L. Carleton. Clarence H. Ferguson.

Carleton & Ferguson, Barristers at Law, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.

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Grad. University Penn., Phila., 1873. Gives exclusive attention to Eye, Ear, Throat and all forms of Catarrhal disease. Truino: Monday, Wednesday and Friday; AMBROSE: Tuesday and Saturday; New Glasgow: Thursday; of each week.

HENRY B. ESMOND, M. D.

(NEW YORK AND LONDON.) CHRONIC DISEASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. No. 14 MARKET SQUARE, HOUSTON, MAINE. Cured without the use of the knife. See what the particulars.

DR. J. H. MORRISON,

(New York, London and Paris.) Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat. 171 Charlotte Street, St. John.

HARRIS G. FENETY, L.L.B., BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office: Pugh's Building, St. John, N. B. Money to loan on Real Estate.

QUIGLEY & MULLIN, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, ETC.

Office: Ritchie's Building, Princess Street, St. John, N. B. R. F. QUIGLEY, L.L.B., F.D., L.D., Commissioner for Massachusetts. St. John, N. B., Aug. 15, 1892. P. O. Box 668.

GORDON LIVINGSTON, GENERAL AGENT, CONVEYANCER, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC.

Collectors Made. Remittances Prompt. Harcourt, Kent County, N. B.

MAN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Mark Twain's eldest daughter, Miss Clara Clemens, not yet twenty, has written a clever and entertaining play of an allegorical character.

One of the peculiar features of the madness of the ill-fated ex-Empress Charlotte of Mexico is that she requires a fresh pair of pearl grey, two-button kid gloves on rising every morning throughout the year.

One of Lord Salisbury's treasures at Hatfield House is a large quill pen. It is pointed out to visitors as the identical one with which the Earl of Beaconsfield appended his signature to the famous Berlin treaty.

Daudet, the French novelist, gained his wide knowledge of the world in the capacity of private secretary to a nobleman, with whom he travelled in various countries. The notebooks kept for the use and amusement of his employer have proved a great help to Daudet in writing fiction.

Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian, who starts on his Polar expedition this month, has been sleeping under his silk tent to test it and acclimatise himself. Other members of the expedition have tried sleeping in the open air, covered with the wolves' skins which the party will take out with them.

Mr. O. A. Jones, of Carnarvon, is the possessor of the smallest adult hand in the world. It measures, as nearly as possible, one inch, both in length and breadth, each finger only measuring a quarter of an inch. Mr. Jones is not a baby midget, but a well-grown man of twenty-four years. His hand has been at its present size since his birth.

M. Zola spares no pains to study realism at first hand. He has lived for months in a building crowded with working people tenants, and he lately confessed he got six drenchings on the towers of Notre Dame, before writing the famous description of a Paris thunderstorm in his "Page d'Amour."

He also makes minute sketches of the places in which his characters' adventures will occur.

King Alfonso of Spain recently received a severe lesson in kindly courtesy. While driving with his governess, an aged officer of high rank saluted the king with reverence, and the small boy, in acknowledgment, put out his tongue. A republican journal made capital of the incident, and the queen-mother, in punishment, gave her son a vigorous whipping, that has since borne fruit in copious smiles and bows in public.

Mr. Ruskin, says his biographer, Mr. W. G. Collingwood, is no longer a rich man. The £30,000 he inherited from his parents has gone—chiefly in gifts and in attempts to do good. The sale of his books is his only income, and a great part of that goes to an army of pensioners to whom, in the days of his wealth, he pledged himself. Nevertheless, "he has sufficient for his wants, and need not now feel poverty in his old age."

An amusing incident is said to have occurred recently when one of the Armour's, the great beef and pork packers, of Chicago, was travelling in Spain. He was taken by a grandee of Madrid to see the national sport. When the bull came in he sank on his knees and refused to move. Then the director called the torador, and inquired the cause of the trouble, to which the torador replied, "Ah! senior, ze bull 'ave seen ze great Armour of Chicago, sitting with your Excellency, and ze is no fight left in him."

Herbert Spencer was once advised by his physician to live for a while in a boarding-house, in order that he might be rested mentally by the light, cheery, brainless conversation at the dinner table. He took the advice, but did not stay long. A lady who was accustomed to sit next to him at dinner was asked her opinion of the house, and spoke of it generally with favor.

"But," she said, "there's a Mr. Spencer here who thinks he knows something about science and philosophy. I have to correct him every night."

Charlotte M. Yonge is somewhat inclined to stoutness, but not too much so for her height, which is considerably above the medium, and her appearance indicates abundant life and vigor. She does her work in a combined drawing-room and library on the second floor. At the south end of the room is the fireplace, and near a window looking out upon a stretch of turf surrounded by hedges, stands her writing-desk. The room has a low ceiling, and is well filled with books and comfortable but unpretending furniture.

The German Emperor has expressed strong disapproval of the fashionable and dandified modifications some officers have made in their uniforms. The General commanding the Third Army Corps has issued the following order on the subject: "His Majesty the Emperor has noticed with disapproval that officers sometimes wear garments which deviate from the regulations. I hereby forbid every extravagance in the matter of dress—for example, fashionable caps, too high collars, too short overcoats without folds in the back, too short coats, ironed trousers, and pointed shoes."

Mr. Thomas Sexton, the orator of the Irish party, from about the age of fourteen till he was twenty-one, was a clerk in the offices of the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company. He became known as a debating societies, and when he went to Dublin to seek his fortune on the Press a public dinner was given in his honor. In the House of Commons Mr. Sexton is admired, not only for his oratorical gift, but also for his wonderful mastery over figures. His business qualities, which distinguish him from many of his Home Rule colleagues, were doubtless acquired in the capacity of clerk.

In a room of the house of Dr. Nansen, the explorer, are an enormous number of letters tied up with blue ribbon. "Guess what these are," he said to a representative of "Temple Bar." The representative could not guess. Every shape and size and thickness of letter appeared to be there. "Well," said the doctor, "these are the applications from all parts of the world, and written in almost every language, to accompany the North Pole Expedition. There are over a thousand of them. Of these are over a thousand of them. Of these I don't read them, and their good wishes are very encouraging; though they have cost me a lot of money, for they are often under-stamped and I have to pay for them, because one never knows what may be inside."

A TONIC

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

A preparation of the phosphates, that acts as a tonic and food to the exhausted system. There is nothing like it; gives great satisfaction.

Tryal bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

SHILOH'S CURE. ONE DOSE THE GREAT TAKE THE BEST COUGH CURE. Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.

ALWAYS READY WITHOUT HEATING. Liquid Chase's Glue. Sold by Druggists, Stationers, Hardware Dealers, or Sample by mail for 10 cents. SHILOH & CO., MONTREAL.

SUN. THE LATEST IMPROVED FINISH. GUARANTEED TO LAST. IRA CORNWALL, Gen'l Agent for Maritime Provinces.

KOFF NO MORE WATSON'S COUGH DROPS WILL GIVE POSITIVE AND INSTANT RELIEF TO THOSE SUFFERING FROM COLDS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, ETC., AND ARE INVALUABLE TO ORATORS AND VOCALISTS. R. & T. W. STAMPED ON EACH DROP. TRY THEM.

FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Has been used by Millions of Mothers for their children's ailments. For over Fifty Years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

Do you Write for the Papers? If you do, you should have THE LADDER OF JOURNALISM, a Text-Book for Correspondents, Reporters, Editors and General Writers. PRICE, 50 CENTS. SENT ON RECEIPT OF PRICE, BY ALLAN FORMAN, 117 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

State where you saw this and you will receive a handsome lithograph for framing.

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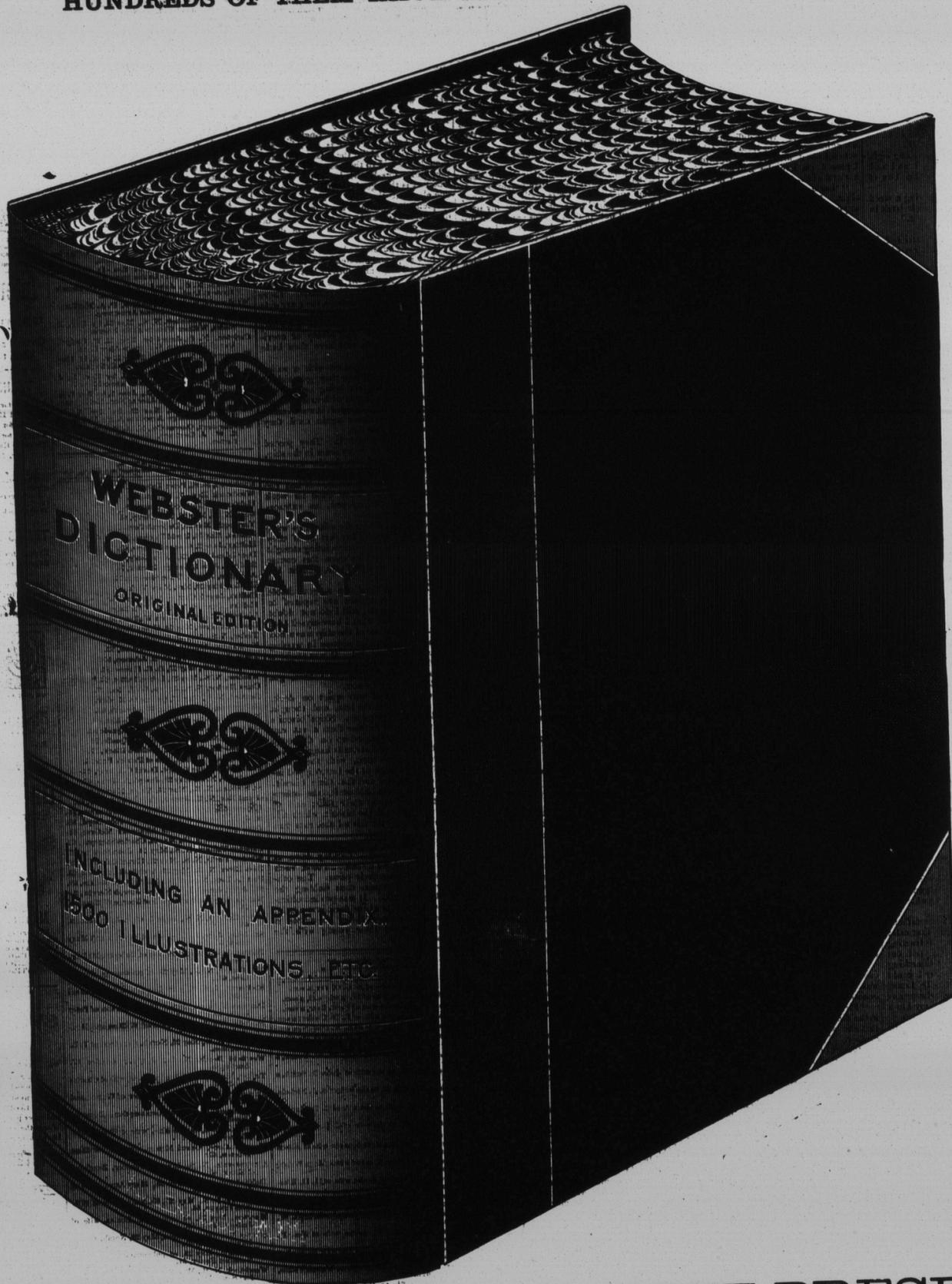
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TAMING A SHREW.

I remember him passing backward and forward between his room and chapel at college. There was the same serious, injured look—a look in which, to those who knew him best, who understood his eccentric views and absurd methods, there was something comical.

"We sat down to our first dinner at home. My wife sat opposite me, looking so pretty, so exceptionally good-natured, that my heart almost failed me. After all, wouldn't it be better to wait until she should provoke me?"

"I took my hat and went to the club and dined there. I sat alone at my table thinking over the situation. I went home at twelve o'clock midnight, I was tired and sleepy, but purposefully delayed so that my wife might have time to think—to arrive at the conclusion that she must sooner or later come to the 'what-ifs' and beg for terms. Then I proposed to take her to my arms, explain my strange conduct, and bid her be a dutiful wife, whereupon all such evidence of my displeasure would be avoided in future."

"I groaned, 'I promise.' 'Second, no wine on our table ever.' 'I promise.' 'Third, no smoking below the third story.' 'Thank heaven, that's three. I promise.' 'Now, my dear, if I let you out, will you be good and not do so any more?' 'Open the door; I've had enough of this nonsense.' 'She turned the key. I stepped out and she threw her arms about my neck and covered my face with kisses. This was the end of my playing Petruccio.' 'Peter,' I asked, after he had finished, 'is this the room of your confinement?' 'Yes. It was stipulated at the time that I was to be afterwards free only here.' 'Your effort was not very wise.' 'Not wise?' he asked, much hurt at the remark. 'Then what has the world for two centuries to admire? 'The Taming of the Shrew'—to see Petruccio a fool?" 'I give it up.'"

MARRIED.

Pictou, N. S., June 1, William Cummings to Lesta Smith.
Coversham, N. S., May 24, Eraline Stevens to Millage Crossman.
St. John, June 6, by Rev. G. O. Gates, E. S. Gilford to Mary Tins.

DIED.

Goodwood, N. S., Peter Toler, 76.
Woodstock, Rev. E. Garrity 81.
Halifax, May 31, Sophia Crane, 18.
Gore, N. S., May 28, Mr. Kilcup, 81.

BORN.

Pictou, N. S., to the wife of A. C. Oliver, a son.
Alma, May 20, to the wife of W. Archibald, a son.
St. John, May 21, to the wife of Fred. Barr, a son.

RAILWAYS. Shore Line Railway.

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YARMOUTH & ANNAPOLIS R.Y.

On and after Thursday, June 10, 1893, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at 8:10 a.m.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1892-1893 WINTER ARRANGEMENT-1893. On and after Monday, the 17th day of Oct., 1892, the Trains of this Railway will run daily—Sunday excepted—as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

CANADIAN PACIFIC R.Y.

WE ARE NOW RUNNING THE FOLLOWING LINES OF OUR UNBUILT: Tourist Sleeping Cars. West from Windsor Station, MONTREAL, as follows: Every Tuesday at 9 p.m.

DETROIT & CHICAGO.

Every Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. Seattle, Wash. and points on the Pacific Coast. Every Saturday at 11.45 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

For Boston. ON AND AFTER 17th, and until further notice, the steamers of this Company will leave St. John for Eastport, Portland and Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 station.

STEAMER CLIFTON

will leave her wharf at Indianston, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 4 o'clock for Chapel Grove, Moss Glen, Clifton, Reed's Point, Murphy's Landing, Hampton and other points on the river. Will leave Hampton Wharf the same days at 5.30 a.m. for St. John and intervening points. R. G. EARLE, Captain.

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