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J. SUTTON CLARK'S

St. George, N. B.

Jewelry Repairing go to

of Sussex, N. B., whose name has hereto-fore been mentioned as a candidate in dates report prospects constantly im-

morning declined to Mr. Fowler. Shortly thereafter William McLeod interviewed me, claiming to represent Geo. W. should decrease until only 7 barks are fact, cut through it. It was close to the left, without a single ship, is to cause a would be an advantage for shipment. that I become a candidate. After le by Mr. McLeod from Mr. Fowler come such candidate. Immediately after the dissolution of the house had been announced I was greeted on the street by Mr. Fowler as the candidate and was told by him to get on my fighting boots and no longer tell the people 98 steamers that I would not run but to announce myself as a candidate and began to I back

Second that thereafter and about January 27th last, Samuel A. McLeod, William McLeod and M. W. Doberty, 50 sloops William McLeod and M. W. Doherty, supporters of the Opposition party, waited upon me at my house in Sussex and, representing themselves to be a committee of the opposition party, Hon. E. H. Allen Sworn in that it was a question as to whether James A. Murray, James A. Moore or myself would be the candidate for this embers of the local government were persent at a meeting held here this evening. Premier Robinson resigned the you mean, do you mean how much I am willing to contribute?" Samuel A. Mc. Leod then said, Well, one of the opposed by Hon. Edmund Allen of Deposition candidates has agreed to put up \$1.00 and he has told me he would by Lieu. Governor Tweedie.

Hon. Mr. Allen was also appointed that they all had to do likewise, and contribute a like amount. To this I succession to Hon. James Barnes, resigned. Premier Robinson will continue a like amount. To this I signed. Premier Robinson will continue and that they all had to do likewise, and contribute a like amount. To this I signed. Premier Robinson will continue and the three majority of women who are suffering from disordered periods and other pelvit croubles, have such strong faith in doctors that they allow them to experiment on them for kidney, liver of sample like in succession to Hon. James Barnes, resigned. Premier Robinson will continue and that they allow the members of the local government were present at a meeting held here this even ing. Premier Robinson resigned the portfolio of provincial secretary and clerk of the crown in chancery and was succeeded by Hon. Edmund Allen of the coron in chancer and the whole ticket.

The Diposition candidates are:

Hill himself was forced to say: "I consider this the most dangerous measure to sider this the most dangerous measure to the fact, has been made to create a prejudice against some of the legislature, because it is giong to founch us on the sea of disaster. The first wild cat is here now, and the whole to can be able to do and the whole to can be allowed and wholly unwarranted and baseless reason that in some way, which has not and other provincial Hon. Mr. Allen was also appointed by the facts, has been made to control the first wild cat is here now, and the whole to control the whole to control the provincial Hon. Mr. Allen was also appointed by the facts, has been mad

Premier Robinson and the candidates Anderberg, the company's engineer, will address a big meeting at St. George. whether matters had yet been arranged Indications point to a clean sweep for he replied that a lease Sussex, N.B., Feb. 11-The written eva- the government and a big vote for them dals of the opposition in the towns and back country. It is un-

Following is Dr. Pearson's declaragive many votes to a gentleman who
takes this peculiar way of entering the I, George N. Pearson, of the town political field. The opposition is feeling they would

To become aware of the fact that St.

John's noble fleet of over 200'000 tons

was about two and a nair miles square and situated on the line of the New Brunswick Southern Railway, which, in

334 vessels, with a tonnage of 54,512,

made up as follows: 34,292 5.842 1 barkentine 498 152 schooners 10,921 2,054 367 538

**Provincial Secretary** 

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 11 .-- All the

and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

(Signed), GEORGE N. PEARSON,
Taken and declared before me at the town of Sussex, Province of New Brunsswick, this 11th day of February, 1908.

GEO. S. DRYDEN

An Agreement

to this effect was signed in Sydney with difficulty that I was only with difficulty that I was only to the government by the Commission of which Mr. Armstrong was a member, associated with Mr. Copp. member of parliament from Digby, who is the worst cannot be the fishermen of Charlotte ever the between and in less than the signature of Peter in the between and in less than the solution of the county is wining to do this?

That no new weir licenses be granted.

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Wednesday by P. P. Jones, general to the government by the Commission of two and three prices for the School is manager and C. S. Cameron, secretary for the Iron and Steel Company, and C. V. Wetmore, acting the manager and C. S. Cameron, secretary for the Iron and Steel Company is the worst two and the manager and C. S. Cameron, secretary for the government by the Commission of two and three prices for the School is manager and C. S. Cameron, secretary for the government by th

John. It had been known for some time St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 11.-The that negotiations were in progress, and government candidates have held good when Mr. Wetmore, who is one of the meetings at Little Ridge, Oak Bay, Duf-directors, was asked when in the city

Had Been Signed.

are finally disposed of. The gentleman derstood that at a private meeting at St. and that the agreement was now in effect. who makes the following declaration, Dr. George last night, Dr. Henry Taylor at Dr. Geo. N. Pearson, is one of the best last definitely consented to his name Wetmore said that great developments become in the province known in his profession in the province.

being used as a candidate. This was could be looked for at Lepreau. Under whose records as a citizen and whose only after, at his request every effort had the terms of the agreement the Dominion charter is above reproach. It fully been made to fill his place on the ticket Iron and Steel Company were to carry answers any denial made and firmly fixes by some other. It is rumored that the upon the opposition party the blame of posing as purists while secretly raising campaign funds. The reasons for the campaign funds. The reasons for the campaign funds. The reasons for the campaign funds are conditional on his not the steel company were to carry on continuous operation to the full capacity of the plant, unless prevented by the weather or some unforseen reason. The equipment was to be supplied by the Steel Company and on all ore mined. very peculiar resolution submitted by being asked to canvass for votes or to the Steel Company, and on alloremined them at the Hampton purity meeting are make any campaign speeches. It does the New Brunswick company were to not seem likely that the electors will receive a royalty of 25 cents a ton. Mr. When you tell your doctor about the bad

the following statement with feelings of regret.

Asked for some particulars of the deposit, Mr. Wetmore said the property was about two and a half miles square



MRS.C KRAMER

Colds on

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your

the opposition interests in Kings county, being desirous of vindicating my position in so far as my public statements are concerned, do solemnly declare:

It Should Not Be So

Those of our readers who are acquaint money in the development of the Public Accompany at \$25 a share and spend the money in the development of the proposition and any respect to locate the size and direct the same. The company at \$25 a share and spend the money in the development of the proposition and any respecting to the approximation and of the Executive committee and succeeded in securing the mittee and succeeded in securing the mittee and succeeded in securing the finest deposit of the kind in Canada.

Mr. Wetmore added that a contract for borring had already been placed with Thomas R. Kent of St. George in order to locate the size and direct the same. The Commission on the Public Accompany at \$25 a share and spend the money in the development of the proposition and any respective committee and succeeded in securing the mittee and succeeded in securing the finest deposit of the kind in Canada.

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friends. If they will examine the Record they will find that about every movement in their interests of late years has been increased at the rate of nearly of government by commission.

While offering to pay a portion of the expense of dredging Courtney Bay in St. in their interests of late years has been

THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATES

and by the candidates themselves. and by the candidates themselves.

Every fisherman knows that if a law imposing an export duty on sardines was ly and the expenditure is constantly in the candidates themselves.

The interest charged has reached the charlotte County Ports.

Do you want these ports developed and the new markets which their development will bring to us for the product of

Commission were made public, Mr. Clarke brought the matter to the atten-Clarke brought the matter to the attention of the government and legislature and urged that a resolution be passed condemning the recommendations above referred to and urging on the federal government that they be not enforced. The result was that three of the recommendations have never been enforced, although the government still persists in refusing to issue new licenses.

It is childish to say that similar books are sold in other provinces for a larger price than obtained in Ontario. Ontario has shown that those books can be sold at the prices named and New Brunswick should not pay more.

The Opposition are pledged to reduce

the was in this way that the sardine business was saved for the people of Charlotte County. No man on the government ticket assisted in this work.

Who were the friends of the fishermen in this instance?

Before the Fishery Commission be-

In all his work in the interest of the Branch Lines of Railway

passed, it would strike a blow at this important industry, from which it would be difficult to recover.

Every fisherman knows that if the customs regulation were enforced requiring to sardines was ly and the expenditure is constantly in ment will bring to us for the product of our manufacturing industries, of our granite quarries, of our farms?

The only remedy is to vote against the Government and for the Opposition candidates.

If you do, you should vote for the Opposition candidates who are pledged to the redience.

Every fisherman knows that if the customs regulation were enforced requiring the entry and clearance of sardine boats on every trip, it would mean that the business would be seriously handicapped. Every fishermen desires that there should be no restriction in the issue of weir licenses.

Every fisherman demands that the fortunational Railway amounting to \$880,000, the government has displayed utter recklessness and disregard for the public interest. On the vote for the International Railway guarantee, Mr. For Economical Government. For the Interests of Charlotte County. The Opposition candidates who are pledged to this policy.

A vote for the Opposition candidates who are pledged to this policy.

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For Honest Government. For Economical Government. For the Interests of Charlotte County. The Opposition candidates are:

It is policy.

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GEO. S. DRYDEN.

Within two weeks there was a change of Peter of the St. John, the secretary of the local company, who is out of the city, local company, who is out of the ci

Victor Talking Machine. Full

gan its enquiry into the sardine business
Mr. Clarke without renumeration assisted
as an attorney in preparing the case of
the fishermen for presentation to the
commission and in the interest of the
price.

When you tell your doctor about the bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite for breakfast, and frequent headaches, and when he sees your coated to gave, he will say, "You are billous." Ayer's Pills work well in such cases.

Mr. Clarke was present at the organization of the Weirmen's Union, assisted in the organization, is at present a member of the Union and of the Executive committee and succeeded in securing the pointment of commissioners to report

ounts.
The Commission on School Books. supported by his colleagues in the legislature and, for these reasons, they are entitled to receive unanimous support of the fishermen of the county.

Branch Lines of Railway.

These Commissions cost the taxpayers money which would not be spent if the government was capable of dealing with questions of public concern.

What the cost will be nobody will should decrease until only 7 barks are left, without a single ship, is to cause a degree of sadness.

The following will show the amount of tonnage on the register at the port of St.

A Close Study

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The Fishermen of the county.

The electors of the county should not cast their ballots on election day without considering as prudent men, the record of the government is returned, it will be then too late to suggest a remedy.

Only a vote for the opposition candidates with the public debt and current revenue and expenditure.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS John for Winter Port business, the ANNUALLY government has not spent one dollar for the development of L'Etang and other Charlotte County Ports.

replied "If that is so I am through." Then reformed them of my arrangement with Mr. Fowler, as set out in the preceding paragraph, and added. You, should have come to me two weeks ago or not at all, as I have been for eight or the days canvassing the parishes on the assurance of Mr. Fowler that I would be a candidate. Before the committee withdrew Mr. Doherty and Samuel A. McLeod informed me that unless the could find some gentleman who would do better than I was willing to do I would still have their support. To this would will have their support. To this in the properties at lowed doesness of women who were sufficiently from the nee of your medicine and have first which will be well believe that I was willing to do I would still have their support. To this in the properties at Lepreau, owned by the New Brunswick into conscientiously believing it to be true and howing it to be of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

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Simple J. Permier Robinson will continue as president of the executive council. Here are the most active incirculating these reports through the press and on the public to most active incirculating these reports through the press and on the public to most active incirculating these reports through the press and on the public country is said to be almost the low-rest of the same from the assurance of Mr. Fowler that I was all to make repairs on the question. The meet track laid last report that the same from the nee of your medicine and have from the population. And which submitted its imability to propagate the affirm on the propagate that the same from the population. The meet track laid last report of the country's railways is stated as the propagate of the country's railways is stated as the propagate of the country's railways is stated as the propagate of the country's railways is stated as the propagate of the country's railways is stated as the propagate of the country's railways is



come both in the eyelet work and in the delicate close embroidery. The batistes covered with light flower and leaf de-

signs in a different color from the ground are very much used, and there are also

many batistes with small dots, stripes and similar conventional designs which

The flowered silg mulls are most attractive made up in these little frocks in both large and small designs and in all the light colors. Pink and yellow

in the mulls, and there are also exquisite

extent and there are swisses with color

which are delicate and fine enough for

are used for charming girlish frocks.

fine white batistes trimmed with Cluny and baby Irish are worn with girdles pink, pale blue and yellow being the most popular. In the fine white frocks the difference is marked between those for young girls and those for older wo-

Nothing in the entire collection of sook is trimmed with real lace and ex-Nothing in the entire collection of fashion offerings is more charming than this summer's afternoon and evening frocks for young girls. These little gowns are so exquisitely fine and dainty, so fresh and delicate in coloring and so perfect in finish that it seems almost a pity when no more are needed in the wardrobe, so very attractive are all the many designs for these frocks that the modistes have conceived.

The keynote of the girl's desirable summer afternoon frock this season seems to be fineness and perfection of quality rather than elaboration of detail quality rather than elaboration of detail or striking designs. The materials chosen are the finest of their kind. No fabric is considered too perfect or too delicate to use for these dainty garments, ments for older women.

men. For while the young girl's white frock of batiste, French muslin or nain-

cate to use for these dainty garments, and in trimming them the finest handwork and the most charming real laces are employed. The quantity of trimming is limited and the designs of the frocks are comparatively simple at first glance, but examination shows that a great deal of skil land time have been expended in making and trimming these little gowns so that they shall combine girlish simplicity of effect with distinction of style. The graceful garments of soft fabrics might seem at first glance to be the easiest sort of work for the amateur dressmaker, but in fact the perfection or detail requires the work of expert needlewomen.

Batiste is the most popular material Batiste is the most popular material striped materials in batiste and lawns for these charming afternoon frocks. It are most beautiful in color and in pink is used in plain, figured and embroidered designs and the embroidered batistes than the solid color.

> Feminine Snap Shots. A duck of a girl can make a goose out A brother is a home-made mirror that never flatters.

A kiss by any other name wouldn't

rhyme with-bliss The world is the shop where we get our manners manicured Popularity is largely a matter of get-ting the right press agent.

The girl who smokes cigarettes isn't the one who figures in a bachelor's pipe dreams—if he knows it.

pale green and pale blue mulls with ros-The lamp of learning can't light up a cottage like the candle of contentment es, daisies, or forget-me-nots in con-trasting colors or those of a deeper The dollarless man is still a million aire if he hath not been robbed of his The flowered lawns of fine quality are very charming in the simpler afternoon Experience is life's queer merchandise that we buy with gray hair and shatterfrocks, and for these also the very fine

dimities are attractive as they are used She that stints her heart to feed her fine Persian lawn-in fact, both plain and figured—is very often so exquisite in quality that it might readily be taken for the finest kind of batiste. Dotted starvation.

The jealous wife shouldn't try to lay the ghost of her husband's first love. No After all, a mother's love may not keep a man awake at night, but it is the most charming in their effects. Then there are the very fine silk ginghams, one love that sits up with him when the other loves have gone their various ways. A woman presiding at a club meeting, no matter how handsome she is, doesn't dancing frocks, although they are not used for this purpose, but rather for the simpler style of afternoon gown. Fine cotton voiles in dainty little checks in

which a hair line only breaks the mono- FASHION TIPS FROM ALL POINTS. tony are also used for these little frocks. A curious effect is gained by means of the new striped gazes de soie in two Linens, of course, in the very fine sheer grades, are always fashionable and are used next after batiste for the young girl's afternoon frock. The finer linens have not been found to wear and stand tubbing so satisfactorily as the batiste, nainsook or lawns, and conhequently they are not quite so popular as a feature of the girl's wardrobe.

The young girl's afternoon frock, as well as her gown meant for harder wear, is now made up with a view to its tubbing possbilities, and the gowns which

bing possbilities, and the gowns which do not tub well are not considered so This summer abroad—with its unprec fashionable as those which do. That is to say, a frock of such fragile material as suggests cleaning instead of tubbing is not just now considered so smart as the tubbable sort. For this reason the frocks of batiste lawn, linen etc. taken to fash the tolerance of "shaved swansdown" frocks of batiste, lawn, linen, etc., take precedence in style over the mulls and other more perishable materials in the girl's array of afternoon frocks.

These dainty frocks are all made by ther. hand. If a machine is used some almost indefinable grace is lost, and the frock The Coming Coat. The coat of the future, which will

immediately loses its charm. Not only is the actual making done by hand, but a great deal of what is specifically known as "handwork" is expended on them. Valenciennes lace, Cluny, guipure and baby Irish are all used in trimming them, and sometimes two or three kinds of lace are used on the same frock with eyelet embroidery or a little delicate breather. The coat of the future, which will be worn by the very smartest people, reaches to the ankles and even sometimes to the feet.

It is long, plain and tight-fitting, but as the season advances it will give place to the Directoire cutaway coat of the same length, with or without a seam on the hip, and made with beautiful old brocaded waistcoats and any amount of decoration in the way of embroidery and decoration in the way of embroidery and These frocks are made this season braid.

with skirts somewhat longer than the skirts for ordinary morning use. They all have short sleeves, some of them orate, are brought into vogue and at reaching only half way to the elbow, and almost all of them have Dutch necks or Fashion's heartiest approval, but just round necks a little low. This is such as regularly there is sure to be a revera comfortable fashion for summer that a comfortable fashion for summer that it is very generally sanctioned now for these fancy frocks.

Neither the princess nor the empire model is very much used just now for these frocks, although many of the little gowns have a suggestion in their design of one or the other of these fashions.

The modified empire is very attractive in some of the very fine frocks, but it is so much modified that it is not overnic.

The ideal woman of to-day is unusu-

much modified that it is not overpicturesque. The survival of the princess is probably to be noted in the general use of a one piece style. The waist and skirt of most of the frocks are fastened together with a lace band for the belt, but a girdle is very frequently worn over this belt.

cessories of dress.

The ideal woman of to-day is unusually tall and of very slight, graceful build, with broad shoulders, long, slender waist, and, one might almost say, no hips. Sad to relate, this ideal is as apt to elude us as any other, but still it is possible, by careful study of one's own lines and by selecting only those models. that will accentuate every detail that White frocks are always more gener-

A POEM IN GREY WITH ROSY LIGHTS.

uous popularity and regularly returns to vogue by the middle of the season, even if at its commencement long coats are announced as completely out of fashion and a reign of Eton, blouse and bolero tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of training tume be of serge of six, of ponges of of the season, even if at its commencement long coats are announced as completely out of fashion and a reign of Eton, blouse and bolero Three-quarter Length Popular.

Nor has this year been any exception to the rule. Last autumn all the new year and do much to make the costume. inaugurated. to the rule. Last autumn all the new models showed every conceivable design in short jackets—some fitted, others loose; the majority decidedly claborate, but a number conspicuously unadorned—but by December long tailor jackets were again noticeable and continued to gain in favor until the spring, when the introduction of summer costumes brought out light, cool, short jackets of silk, pongee, voile and linen. But even these, with common sense as a great point in their favor, have been forced to give way before the smart tailor-made

year and do much to make the costume attractive and becoming, and stitched bands of the material or of silk or rajah give a nice finish. Then, of course, there are the embroidered silk coats which are so effective in all colors, as well as in black and white, and for afternoon wear a silk gown with a long embroidered jacket of the same coloring is wonderfully effective, particularly if some note of contrasting color is introduced in their favor, have been forced to give way before the smart tailor-made

The exact style of coat designated

to give way before the smart tailor-made costumes with three-quarter length half fitted jacket, with long or sometimes three-quarter length sleeves and quite short plaited skirt. Whether the cosetimes as of three-quarter length differs decidedly from season to season. At one time a so-called three-quarter jacket will reach nearly, if not quite, the



White frocks are always more generally popular for young girls' dressy costumes than are gowns of any other color—during the summer, at least—and this year is proving no exception to the rule. The colored frocks are very fashionable, but every girl must possess an abundance of fine white frocks if she wishes to feel herself properly equipped. The

again the jacket just escapes being a reefer coat. In other words, a three-quarter coat is of any length that succeeds in coming below the hips. But there is rarely any ambiguity in the term, as there is seldom much difference, as there is seldom much difference. n length in vogue at the same time, for hen the shortest of these jackets are favor the exaggeratedly long ones do

ot look smart and vice versa. To-day ) the so-called three-quarter coats are tion of her beauty is growing so large about as short as they are ever per-mitted to become, but there is no ac-be necessary for her to have a separate mitted to become, but there is no actival restriction to the shortest lengths and if it is more becoming for the jacket to fall to the knee, then this model will be smartest, but below the knee no jackets are yet allowed to reach and, although it is possible that some such models may be seen by the writer, this is not blicky to come.

though for a short trip into town for shopping a silk guimpe or jumper dress is decidedly popular this year. Even in town, however, a light weight suit of linen or pongee looks more appropriate, and unless one is forced to spend a great and unless one is forced to spend a great this manner as systematically as if they part of the summer in the city or make this manner as systematically as if they frequent trips for business or pleasure, a light weight suit, worn with a thin white bodice, is really the best style. Shirt waist gowns of India siuk, pongee and foulard are by no means out of favor, however, and, as they are altogether the coolest dresses that can be

made use of, as it really describes this particular kind of gown, but, while shirt particular kind of gown, but, while shirt waists tend to grow simpler, the silk shirt waist dresses are, if anything, built on more elaborate lines than was the case last year, but retain the fine the case last year, but retain the fine the case last year in largerie and conseparate yoke of lace or lingerie and continue to be made up unlined or else with sorts of Persian and striped effects in many colors dots of various sizes on grounds of any desirable tone and a host of other patterns. They are to be had in light or destructions. sired it may then be dispensed with. One light or dark effects. great advantage in a linen suit over a silk gown is that at the end of a long, silk gown is that at the end of a long, hot day in an automobile or train the dress may be put in the tub and washed, whereas a silk has to be cleaned, and most cleaning establishments require a week at the very least before the dress is returned, and this is often a great inconvenience. On the other hand, silk retains its freshness far longer than linen and does not show every particle of dust and dirt, so that the points for and against each are about even, and the only possible way of arriving at a satis. only possible way of arriving at a satis factory decision is to order a gown or many gowns of each description and then be prepared for whatever emergency may

Arms and the Woman. Nothing mysterious about that. Neither is there the military touch.

No, nothing but arms, two to a wo-But that wasn't enough. The average girl pushes hers up as near the shoulders

BARGAIN SALES IN JAPAN. The Scrimmage is Absent, But the Shop-

lifter is Not. gain sales, but they conduct them on very different principles from the scrimmages we have over here, says the Eng-lish Ladies' Pictorial. An amusing Am-erican woman has embodied her experi-trusted to his feet to save him. With

The goods are not flung about. They are shown to advantage in locked cases, and the heads of departments keep the keys. Remnants, however, are laid on out again stirring cane beer and sour mash in his native haunts. mash, and though there is keen anxiety to secure bargains, perfect order and quiet prevail.

mash in his native haunts.

A constant effort has been made by United States Marshal George White and

quiet prevail.

Babies toddle about quite comfortably; others sleep on their mothers backs. However orderly and quiet backs. However orderly and quiet without capturing the operator. be, it is not free from the shoplifter, and refiner of spirits was that last Sunday, it is interesting to hear that the detective is as necessary in the Flowery Land as in England. The kimona sleeve is a they crept through the spot where the they crept through the spot where the crept through the

The Curio Cabinet. How little we appreciate it. How much we should put in it.

Some persons fancy they must wear teynote of style. Indeed, ornaments that do not ornanent are the bane of many. Nose rings are about the only barbaric adornment the modern maid can resist. Everything else from freak headgear to handcuff bracelets is speedily embrac-

PILLOWS FOR THE SICK. Have Plenty of Little Ones to Tuck in

There is no problem more difficult of

olution than how to make a long stay in bed or a convalescing period comforta ole for the patient. Pillows, pillows, pillows, a score or more of them, is the solution, says the Circle. Not full sized heavy feather pilen to eighteen inches in length and from

eight to twelve inches wide, or they can

be made square. The larger ones are ex-cellent if made of hair and tufted like a slipped under the neck, at the small control the back, under the knees or heels, and placed where a tired arm can rest compared where a tired arm can rest compared to the small control that the small contro ortably upon them; this for the patient

When the patient is sitting up the pilows can be tucked in all the hollows. and are especially useful in preventing that awful ache where the bend of the knes rests against the chair. These small pillows also fit nicely in we reel like so the hollows of the regular bed pillows for incurables. ows also fit nicely in we feel like sending them to the

hem of the walking skirt, while when the patient sits up in bed, and they

New Beauty Instruments. Fair woman's outfit for the preserva-

not likely to occur.

For travelling at this time of year the coolest coat procurable is the smartest, but for any long journey a coat and skirt costume is most fashionable, although for a short trip into town for a short trip into town for a short trip into town for a short trip into the content of the face flapper has a long handel and disk at one end for flapping purposes.

favor, however, and, as they are alto-gether the coolest dresses that can be made, they are best for the woman who spends only the week ends in the coun-try.

double chins are the troublesome point in their appearance are provided with chin straps which have holes for the ears, which keep the strap in place. All these masks, straps, nose clamps, etc., The old time shirt waist dress is still are made of rubber, which does no harm

Dress is very interesting as well as

NOTED GEORGIA MOONSHINER.

His Illicit Distillery, the Largest in Central Georgia, Raided and Destroyed. Few distillery captures have been more highly prized than that made by United States Deputy Marshals Dave and Frank Riley, near Oconee. Wild Bill Williams, white man who had been a terror to the community because he was operating a very large business in open defiance to But there's very little left to the im-gination. the leading citizens, was the man the of-ficers sought, but this time, as on many Yet elbow sleeves were announced other occasions, instead of fighting with his reputed steel jacket bullets, he dodged into the weeds and left his still, warm from the fires of four months, to be de-

Wild Bill Williams has never been captured but once. He has been a professional moonshiner for years. Frank Riley, one of the deputies who has been this long time in search of the man, managed once to locate him, and he was brought into court. For some reason Wild Bill braved circumstances and cane ences of travelling alone in Japan in a most entertaining volume just published, whence may be gathered a description of a sale at the greatest trading house in Japan.

The property of the p

> outfit was in operation and were forced to smash it without having captured a single person. But since that time plans have been made which, it is believed, will result in bringing the man to answer. Reports to headquarters and recommendations following have put the officers to new ruses, but Williams is at present

to new ruses, but Williams is at present beyond their reach.

The man who is so badly wanted is unmarried. He has no regular habits other than the one determination to operate a distillery. He is a wanderer and shows up always in the spot where he is least expected. He looks to be a brave man, is a good example of the backman, is a good example of the back-woods type, and is friendly and polite as the most refined. His life is more advensearch for him in swamp and woods with rifles in hand, for although it would be a prison life of severity were he capturous than that of the officers who tured he would not injure his fellow man. The striking characteristic is his firm belief in his profession as a harmless vocation. Atlanta Constitution.

A Lively Squirrel.

An old negro who lives in the country Circle. Not full sized heavy learner policy lows, but small, light wool, down, harr or even balm cushions are the comforts or even balm cushions are the comforts once attracted his attention, and, after once attracted his attention, and, after the region at it for several minutes, intently gazing at it for several minutes, showing all the while the greatest astonproprietor of the shop and said:
"Say, boss, that suttenly is a lively squirrel you got in dis yeah cage. But These little comfort cushions can be he's shorely goin' to bus' his heart ef he

> "I'm thinking of going abroad," said Miss Nuritch.
> "So am I," replied Miss Poorman.
> "Nonsense! You're noth well equipped for going abroad as I am."
> "Perhaps not, but I'm quite as well equiped for thinking." Some men are such hopeless fools that

White Always Safe.

### The Canadian Mecca: Ste. Anne De Beaupre.

At this period of the year the thoughts of hundreds of thousands of French-Canadians pro are scattered all over Eastern Capada and the New England States, and is made conspicuous by a big shining gilt sun—a glory—spread immediately behind it. It is at the foot of this staturn to the beautiful Island of Orleans, ture that all the pilgrims kneel to im-plore the intercession of the "glorious in the St. Lawrence, just below Quebec, and to that great mountain opposite it on the mainland, at the foot of which on the maintand, at the foot of which lies the hamlet of Beaupre. It is in this hamlet, with its quaint houses, and with its old world inhabitants, who still adcrippled, the deformed and the feeble, some poorly clad, others evidently well-to-do. On the head of the statue is a here to customs brought from Brittany and Normandy centuries ago by their ancestors, that the world-famed miracle gold crown, and there is another one or working shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre is to be found. Every summer since this presented by Leo XIII., in 1887. shrine was founded, now nearly three hundred years ago, there have been pilgrimages to this spot. In the long ago, devoted Hurons and Micmaes, and noole lords, journeyed by canoe and on foot, burnlyads of miles braving the content of the arm of Anne, a shrine was founded, now nearly three The sacred relics of Ste. Anne contained in the church number five, and for fierce rapids of the St. Lawrence, and treacherous enemies, to pray there. The piece of bone, measuring about four number of pilgrims has gradually innumber of pilgrims has gradually increased, until now something like two hundred thousand journey thither every year, not by the laborious methods of olden times, but by train and steamer. The miracles of healing which it is declared have been performed there are linumerable and pyramids of stiles and the mere touching of this reference.

The other gifts and relies include a linumerable and pyramids of stiles and the mere touching of this reference.

clared have been performed there are innumerable, and pyramids of sticks and crutches, left by cripples who have been cured, are shown to attest the truth of the claims.

effects.

The other gifts and relics include a painting of Ste. Anne (by the famous artist Lebrun), given by the Marquis de Tracey, Viceroy of New France, two pic-The shrine is said to have been foundtures by Luc Lefrancois, a Franciscan ed in the early years of the 16th century, by a crew of Breton sailors, who had been buffeted about most unmercifully by a terrific tempest on the broad bosom of the St. Lawrence. When all heroic pioneer soldier; a fine picture givhope seemd to have fled, they vowed to en by the daughter of Portneuf; and a build a shrine in honor of the patron saint of their dear Brittany, Ste. Anne d'Auray, should she guide them safely to the shrine as a thankoffering for the through the sorm. They landed at last, birth of Louis XIV. Votive offerings of tion, at the spot where liewelry crowd the shelves-necklaces watches, chains, sets in cases, hundreds now stands the beautiful basilica built in her honor, and, true to their promise, of breast pins, and something like two they built there a little chapel, and yards of rings strung close together on

founded the place now known as "La Bonne Sainte Anne de Beaupre.' In addition to the basilica there is a Sainte Anne was the grandmother of large Redemptorist monastery, a Fran-Jesus, the Virgin Mary being her ciscan nunnery; several chapels; a holy daughter. When Ste. Anne died her reto possess mysterious virtues; a little steep graveyard, holding three or four ins were interred near Jerusalem, i the valley of Jehoshaphat. From that place, in the days of the Emperor Trathousand dead; and a building called the jan, when Christianity was yet but a Santa Scala. There is nothing like century old, tradition says that a rud-derless ship swept over the Mediterranthis building in America. A wide central stairway occupying nearly the whole of the edifice leads up to the alean with the most precious freight ever borne upon that tideless sea. This trea tar, these being built in imitation of the steps up which our Saviour mounted was being carried to France and places during his sacred passion, whatever in the keeping of St. Auspicius, first Bishop of Apt, a town of Provence. It those may have been. These steps are often thronged by worshippers, climbing up praying, on their knees, and kissing each step before mounting it. was there that the great Christian monarch, Charlemagne, found it. In after years Ste. Anne became the patroness of Brittany, and at Auray a shrine was Curiosities of Sight and Touch. simple Breton taught that she there per built in her honor, and the faith of th It is a fact not generally perceived by

smooth, uniform motion, but keep in line by means of a series of quick, short,

almost imperceptible jerks.

At first one may not think this is so

but careful experiment will prove that it is. If the eyes are fixed on a moving object, then the motion of the eyeballs in following the object is uniform; but

when it is the head that moves, whil

the objects looked at remain fixed, the eyeballs perform in the manner just de scribed. It is not necessary in order to

observe this phenomenon that visible objects should be before the eyes. Let the

tion of the head will be distinctly per

Among the curious scientific exper

to discover the meaning of this peculiar

turn the jerking gradually ceases, and at the same time the person imagines that

the revoltuion is becoming slower, until

stopped turning. If then, the table is suddenly made to turn faster, the jerk-

ing sensation is renewed; and if, on th

ontrary, it is made to turn more slowly

should, when all earthly succor was de spaired of, call on Ste. Anne to perform a miracie and save them. The miraculous cures at Ste. Anne de Be began many years after, in hile a larger chapel was being ere. It is recorded that "an imman, Louis Caimont, rose wel the foundation." This was only the first of a series of miracles, according to the lemptorist Fathers now in charge of the basilica, and already in 1662, pilgrims of all classes went in great numbers to worship and pray at the place. Marie de l'Incarnation, the founder of the Ursulines of Quebec, wrote home to France in 1665 that "Our Lord has wrought

formed miraculous cures for all who trusted in her. It was thus only natural

that this little band of Breton sailor

great wonders there in favor of the holy mother of the very Holy Virgin. There paralytics walk, the blind recover their sight, and the infirm are restored to "If these words had been written in our day," writes the Redemptorist Father who has compiled a guide to the place, "would they not be a faithful re
When the table is turned with a regular than the stable is turned with the stable is turned with the stable is turned with the

sume of what is taking place every day at Beaupre?"

The present basilica is a magnificent building, that presents a wonderful sight in this tiny old village, just where the St. Lawrence, nearing the standard of the present standard in t St. Lawrence, nearing the sea, first spreads out into a mighty width. It was solemnly blessed and opened for public at last, when the eyeballs no longer worship on Oct. 17th, 1876, and it was consecrated with imposing ceremonies on May 16th, 1889, by His Eminence Car-dinal Taschereau. Two years after its completion-1878-it was placed in the charge of the Redemptorist Fathers. The building is 200 feet long, 105 feet wide, and 56 feet high internally, and it has a revolved in a direction opposite to that number of lateral chapels and a large of the actual motion.
sacristy. It is of Corinthian architectory.
Still more extraord

steeples, is a colossal statue of Ste. | the sense of rotation, and then causing Anne, fourteen feet high. The interior of the temple is singularly rich and imposing in appearance. Just within the entrance is the amazing spectacle of the place—high pyramids comthe person feels as if his head was turntacle of the place-high pyramids posed of thousands of crutches, high- ing round both of the axes at the sam soled boots, braces, and even a wooden time, and the sensation is described as

ture, and its twin towers are 168 feet

high. Over the doorway, between the

leg. left by the "cured." The church is filled with gifts lavished upon it during more than two centuries by Catholics at home and abroad. The most conspicuous is what is called the The church is filled with gifts lavished miraculaus statue of Ste. Anne, which stands at the extremity of the central they attribute our powers of equilibrium the altar rail. This statue, which was reel and totter.

<del>`</del><del>\*\*\*\*</del>\* es, with the various optical illusions, means of which straight lines are sed to appear crooked, and objects of equal size are rendered to all appearance decidedly unequal; but there are other equally striking deceptions of the senses that are not experimented with so

this kind may be tried in the following manner: Take two silver dollars and place one of them upon a marble table, or mantel, while the other is rubbed briskly between the hands. In this manner a slight difference of temperature between the two pieces of metal will be laced upon the forehead the sense of ouch is affected by the pressure alone. In the worlding notice if they come to the United States.

King Chaulalongkorn is an autocrat, But the metal that has been cooled, being at a lower temperature than the skin but he is a man of learning who has proaffects the sense in a double manner; and the subject of the experiment, not being able to distinguish clearly between the effects, instinctively ascribes the sensation to pressure alone. New the sensation to pressure alone.—New York Tribune Magazine.

STORIES OF TAME FOXES.

One Made Playmate of a Bulldog-Another Refused to be Lost. A friend of mine in the Midlands, a young doctor, with natural history proclivities, has two young foxes in a roomy had the idea that the integrity of his pen in his stable yard. They were taken from the earth in a private wood, within reach of which there is no hunt. Europeans, but in spite of that fact he recognized the advantages of western education and in 1862, against his own down from king to king, each adding presented to be the most valuable manifold the world. It has been handed down from king to king, each adding presented to be the most valuable manifold to be the most valuable manifold to be the most valuable manifold to be the world. It has been handed down from king to king, each adding presented to be the most valuable manifold to be the world. One of the pair managed to get out of bounds lately, and becoming bewildered by the traffic in the main street of the tutor for his family. busy little market town, it ran hither so he wrote to an English governess, and thither, a terror to some and the Mrs. Leonowen, and asked her to come butt of others, who tried their best to and teach English and literature, but not poor beast. The fox, however, to preach the Christian religion. got the better of all its pursuers and ran off into what is locally termed "the upper country" beyond, so that all trace of it was last until the groom who had been attached to the little beast had the happy inspiration to take out the bull time she rebelled at the old King's tem-terrier in search of its playmate. Bully led in the direction of a park our miles away, and within its gates the terrier quickened its pace, and barking loudly was soon descried by the fox, who ran up to his friend with great show of delight. He seemed glad to get back to the safe shelter of his pen in the stable yard, but, whereas the poor beast had up to the time of his outing been coniding and familiar in its ways, his experiences of "the man in the street" have

made him timid and shy now.

Mr. Jones, who was head gamekeeper to the late Lord Lilford for nearly fifty years, told me of a tame fox that he kept chained to a tree close to his house. It seemed well contented there, but as Lord Lilford thought it ought to have its freedom, it was taken in a bag to a wood and turned out there. The poor the majority of persons that if we run our eyes along the side of a room, or along the horizon, the eyeballs do not follow the movement of the head with a beast tried to follow the keeper home again, and it was with difficulty got rid of, only to be taken by a stranger and killed soon after .- Pall Mall Gazette.

**WISE PARENTS** 

Guard Their Children's Health by Giving Them Dr. Williams'

The health of the growing boy or girl should be carefully guarded. During the growing time these is a danger of the blood becoming poisoned and the health seriously impaired. The blood skeuld be kept pure and the child will grow strong, healthy and active. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for the young. They never fail to bring color to the pale cheeks and strength to the growing body. To a reporter of L'Avenir du Nord, Mr. Jos. Provost, of St. Canute, Que., tells how these pills saved his daughter Marie from a life of misery. He says: "A year ago my daughter, a girl of thirteen, was very weak. She was so ill that I feared she was going into consumption. Though I tried remedy after remedy she remained. eyes be shut, the fingers pressed lightly on the closed lids, and the head then turned from side to side. The little jerks with which the eyeballs follow the motion of the head will be seen to be se ments that have been made in the effort was going into consumption. Though I art museum and reorganized the army. tried remedy after remedy she remained. The King is a hard worker, as this weak state for several months, sketch of a day's routine will show He and I began to think she never would get better. I read of the good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had been in a case of anacmia, so got some for her. Soon she began to improve, her appetite returned; she grew strong; color came into her checks and to-day she is as healthy as any young girl could be. I firmly believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her life."

sketch of a day's routine will show He gets up at 5 and breakfast is served by members of the harem in the gardens. Twelve women kneel before him and present silver trays bearing food, from which he makes his choice. Priests are admitted. They depend upon charity for their food and present big bowls, into which the royal breakfast party drops the food that they have not selected for their own use. Then the

the same sensation is experienced. But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally as successful in bringing those of mature age back to health as they are in building up the young. They make pure, red blecd—that is why they banish anaemia, rheumatism. St. Vitus dance bear and reads from the holy books.

This takes about and hour, and from now the person imagines that he is being Still more extraordinary is the effect produced by continuing the revolution as a uniform rate after the person has lost blecd—that is why they banish anaemia, rheumatism, St. Vitus dance, heart palpitation, indigestion and the secret ills of girlhood and womanhood. But you must get the genuine, bearing the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pecple," on the wrapper around each box. All other so-called Pink Pills are imitations. If your medicine dealer does not keep the genuine pills they will be sent at 50 cents a box or six boxes for him to bow his head upon his breast so sent at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Twice a week, according to Oriental custom, he sits outside his palace gate to receive petitions and complaints from

> over the San Luang, a secret society like the Inquisition of Spain, and by its or-Found Treasure in a Tree. A singular case of treasure trove is re-corted from the Belgian village of Saint are imprisoned and tortured to extract ner-Capelle, where some boys climbing | confession. onner-tapelle, where some boys climbing an old willow tree to rob a bird's nest found in a hole high up in the trunk an old leather bag.
>
> On opening this they found it to contain what seemed to be bright yellow the tries and pieces of paper, bearing writing which they did not understand.
>
> So they made playthings of the left and left with the sub-present of the Sun, and Owner of Four and Twenty Golden Umbrellas. His sub-present acts presents the hemselves as he presents.

o they made playthings of the lot, and jects prostrate themselves as he passes are some away without, however, any and his favorite wives and his brothers ing being damaged.

As soon as the find reached the ears | kneel before him.

Finances do not worry him. His inthe parents they naturally guessed come is about \$10,000,000 a year and his e truth. Some among them, being gorgeous palace contains much treasure. nestly disposed, gave information to The palace is divided into outer and in-

SIAM'S KING ON HIS TRAVELS

He is Now in Europe---He May Come to America.

His Majesty Prahbat Somdetch Phra residence is built in Italian style, but Paramende Maha Chaulalongkorn Klow, King of Siam, of the Golden Throne and furniture is of immense value and the Lord of the White Elephant, is travelling adornments of the royal chambers were produced. Then ask some one to incline incognito in Europe with Her Majesty ordered in London and cost half a mi nis head backward, closing his eyes. Lay Queen Sowapa Pongsi, and there is reason lion dollars. nis head backward, closing his eyes. Lay to believe that in a month of two Amermoment, remove it, and quickly substitive may see the Oriental potentate and the one of his many wives who is recognized.

The experimenter the one of his many wives who is recognized to believe that in a month of two Amermoment, remove it, and quickly substitive may see the Oriental potentate and the one of his many wives who is recognized to believe that in a month of two Amermoment, remove it, and quickly substitive may see the Oriental potentate and the original potential potent

moment, remove it, and quickly substitute the cold one. The experimenter will hardly be able to convince the experimentee that the dollars are of equal weight. The cold one always seemed to be much heavier than the other.

The explanation of this phenomenon is that the metal that has been rubbed between the hands has assumed nearly the temperature of the body, and when it is aly and Switzerland, but it is doubtful famous statue of Buddha covered with tween the hands has assumed nearly the sion during their travels in northern It- the midst of these temples rises the temperature of the body, and when it is aly and Switzerland, but it is doubtful famous statue of Buddha covered with placed upon the forehead the same of it is Of wives the King has many, but he an elevate only two of them to royal

came, and the young Prince who later became King was her favorite pupil. He

learned English and French quickly, and

made rapid progres in the six years she spent with him, but at the end of that

per and gave up her job in 1868, a few

When Chulalongkorn ascended the

Golden Throne he was only 15, and he ruled under a regency until 1873, when, according to Siamese law, he was re-

crowned and assumed authority At that

ime the work of ruling was divided be

tween two Kings. Chulalongkorn had two-thirds of the power and the second King, who was maintained mostly for show, did the rest of the work.

Chulalongkorn did not like that ar

rangement, and he and the second King

had a row. The second King fled to the

British Consulate for protection and that was the end of his power. When the sec-

ond King died in 1887 Chulalongkorr abolished the ofice of subordinate rules

and Siam will never have any more diffi

The kingship is now hereditary and

the King is an absolute monarch, but he has a cabinet council of six royal princ-

es and thirteen ministers of state. As

oon as Chulalongkorn gained this abso

ute power he began to introduce west-

First he isued a decree making the

introduced railways and built a navy

He saw his neighbor on the west, Bur

mah, fall before the British, and took

steps to save his own kingdom by play

The King is a hard worker, as

his subjects. Twice a week he preside

ing one power against another. In that

culties on that score.

rn ideas into his kingdom.

nonths before the old King died.

dignity. The custom still exists in Siam that on state occasions the princes and nobles present their prettiest daughters to the King. His supreme wife, Sowapa Pongsi, is his half sister, both having the same father. ward Henry Strobel, who left the chair of international law at Harvard Univer-She is 43, but looks younger. Her feasity two years ago to take the post. The King is said to be the most up-to-date and liberal monarch in Asia. His sec-

as she.

The King, too, loves jewels, and buys about \$500,000 worth a year. The throne of state is decorated with many of them, ond son has studied tactics in the Gernan army and another son spent considerable time with the Russians.
King Chulalongkorn is one of old King
Phra's eighty-four children. The old King nd in magnificence is second only to the peacock throne of Persia. It is composed argely of gold and is studded with prekingdom depended upon keeping out Europeans, but in spite of that fact he cious stones. The King's mantle of state is declared to be the most valuable mantle in the

ious stones, until now it is almost sol

idly encrusted with gems. The Gasoline Engineer. I know what I shall be;
I'll be a gas'line engineer—
A strenuous life for me!
To see him in his overalls
You never would suppose
He knew enough to bear in mind
A quarter that he knows.

Pop has the launch brought to the Pop has the launch brought to dock!

And thinks he's the kingpin;
He hollers loudly, "All aboard!"
And the guests they tumble in.
He strikes a chesty pose up front
And takes the wheel to steer,
But that's as far as Pop can go—
It's up to the engineer.

He ticks the carbureter
And he emerys the switch;
He fumbles with the wiring,
Making sure that which is which.
With the needle valve he fusses,
On his knees he cranks and cusses,
The spark coil softly buzzes—
And she's off.

The guests they feel her going
And they cry, "Oh, this is fine!"
And Pop stands proudly at the wheelAnd fouls a mooring line.
With oars and boat hooks overboard
The shaft is soon made clear,
And then, when all is ready—
It's up to the engineer.

Pop heads her for the ocean,
Where every mainsail fills;
The guests they feet the motion
And grow white around the gills.
Pop swings the launch toward the shore
Because the guests feel queer;
The engine says ohug-chug, chug-pop—
It's up to the engineer.

Poop points her for the landing,
And she's running like a clock;
He skips the various mooring lines
And whistles for the dock,
He shouts the order, "Slow her down!"
And almost at the pier
The engine says chug-chug, pop-bang—
It's up to the engineer.

He ticks the carburter
And he emerys the switch;
He monkeys with the wiring
To be sure that which is which.
With all the valves he fusses,
He cranks and sweats and cusses.
And the coil correctly buzzes—
But he poles her in.
E. M. R., in New York Sun.

Anthrax Germs Destroyed. A discovery which, it is claimed, will from anthrax, the deadly disease to which they are miw liable, has been made night before her wedding will be thrice blessed. by Harry Hay, technical chemist and professor of dyeing of Dedsbury.

Dlessed.

The bridegroom who carries a minia-Mr. Hay was experimenting in pro-cesses for the destruction of coloring be lucky.

The bluegeth his pocket will always be lucky. natter in woollen rags, and found that The finding of a spider on the wedding destroyed by immersing the rags in an electrolitic solution and passing a current of electricity through them. He further discovered that the control of the solution and passing a current of electricity through them. He further discovered that the control of the solution and passing a current of electricity through them. urther discovered that this treatment land (remain unwed. also had the efefct of sterilizing the ags and of killing anthrax germs. The overy was submitted to various emnent authorities, who have so far re-

orted in favor of Mr. Hay's conclu-By the new process foreign wools can be rendered innocuous at the port of importation at slight expense and without injury to the wool.—London Daily Mail.

USEFUL HINTS.

A receptacle for carrying your rubbers

If during the marriage ceremony the wedding ring should fall down, the bride's fate will not be an enviable one. when travelling is useful. It is a ba made of denim or some other heavy ma

In some households bureau scarfs have been laid aside and the top of the dresser

glass is so thick there is little danger of t being easily broken. The flasks or bottles now being sold at the department stores are a great con renience, especially in the sick room. Liquids put in the bottle will keep hot applies to cold beverages. The inside of the bottle is of glass and the outside is

of niekel. Full directions may be had

Some cook books say that the inside of coffee pot should never be washed with soapsuds. If granite ware is used, and becomes badly discolored, fill the pot about half full of cold water, add one tablespoonful of borax, and heat gradually until the water boils. Rinse with the Mairie, which after some trouble resulted in the whole contents of the bag being got together again. They were old notes and gold representing 20,000 rotes and gold representing 20,000 to it. The palace which is the official tables pooling the borax, and heat gradually until the water boils. Rinse with hot water, wipe and place on back of range until perfectly dry.

A steamer basket in the shape of an to it. The palace which is the official English hand satchel in ecru and green,

and tied with a flaring wide red silk atchel is packed with appropriate deli-acies such as stuffed dates, Wiesbaden prunes, figs in a jar, crystallized ginger, guava jelly, plasmon crackers, Philippine crackers, cream peppermints, chocolates and bonbons, hard candies and eating chocolates.

TRAVELS OF GRAINS OF SAND. Cover Million Miles to Go 180 Net on

French Coast. The travels of grains of sand have Years ago it was established that par-ticles picked up on the coasts of Pas de Calais had their origin in the rocks of Brittany, from 120 to 180 miles distant. Another standard fact is the disovery on the coast of Denmark of chalk dust which undoubtedly came from the cliffs of Normandy.

Professor Thoulet, the French oceanorapher, has just addressed a report to the Academy of Science on the pre-cise manner in which these particles travel such great distances. He finds, says the New York Sun, that the result is due entirely to the action of waves and tides, causing the particles of sand to pursue a zigzag course, which he likens to the teeth of a saw, and having in the Channel and the North Sea a general direction from east to

grain travels at least 8,000 yards up and own the beach under the impulse of the incoming and retreating waves for ach yard that it is conveyed parallel with the coast line. Thus allowing some thing for the influence of the wind when the sand is dry, the sand from Brittany found along the Pas de Calais strand must have travelled something like a on miles to reach there. On an average of about 15 waves a ninute strike the beach, and these cause a lateral movement of about one centinetre or one-tenth of an inch, which, owever, is apt to be constantly reversed by winds, currents and obstructions. It inferred that the journey performed y each grain of sand must take at least

BEGGARS' INCOMES.

Diary of a Typical Days' "Work" in

ifty years, and may easily consume a

That "begging" is an exceedingly pro-fitable employment is shown by the fol-lowing diary of a typical London beg-gar's day's work, compiled from facts supplied by the London Mendicity So-ciety.

8.30 a.m.—Breakfast; kipper, penny oaf, serew of tea and a farthing's worth of milk. 9 a.m.—Smoke and read paper. Bind up foot to look as if lame. 10 a.m.—Begin work in Kensington. Ivopence to go away.

12 noon—"Worked" two squares, four streets. Call myself a street sweeper; foot injured by motor-omnibus. Wife and children at home. Account so far: 1s. in silver, 10d. in coppers, half loaf of bread, cold breakfast sausages. 10 a.m.—Begin work in Kensington.

12.30—Working cabs and carriages outside shops in Brompton road. Warned off by commissionaire. Lady says: "Poor man, he's lame!" and gives sixpence. Little girl with lady gives penny, 2 p.m.—Dinner. 4.30 p.m.—Raining. Outside shops, get-

ting wet, with shoe laces in my hand. Eightpence in coppers. Business bad. 7 p.m.—"Found" crust of bread in gutter as lady and gentleman were getting into carriage. Got in their way. Half a

8 p.m.—Home in Bangor street. Total for day, 5s. 9d. A beggar recently arrested had £4 7s. in a belt and £1 ls. in his pockets.—

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS. Above All, Don't Marry Aboard Ship.

There are many superstitions regardure for woollen workers immunity are the following.

Never give a telegram to a bride or bridegroom on the way to church. It If a bride should by any chance see a coffin as she starts off on her wedding tour she should order the driver of the

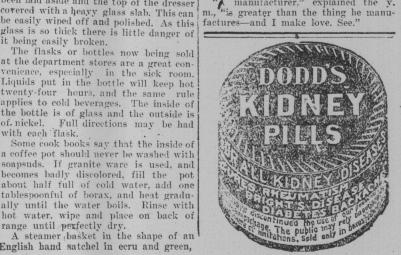
made of denim or some other heavy material, with a lining of rubber cloth. It opens lengthwise, and has a strap by which it may be lifted. In this way your rubbers take up no more room than when wrapped in paper, and there is no danger of their soiling articles in your large.

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"How do you figure that out?" queried the fair party of the prelude.
"A manufacturer," explained the y.
m., "is greater than the thing he manu-



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claims of "sweeping victories" made by either party. A victory is only secured in the day of battle. It becomes every man to play the manly part and deposit Nomination Tuesday the 25th. his ballot intelligently and in the best interest may however come in, so far as we as a county are concerned. Have we previous to 1887? not been in the cold shades of Opposition long enough? This should count a little Mr. Byron is making fateresting and interests of the County demand that the now that the Opposition can offer no inspiring addresses. new policy or platform, that will in any way be equal to that of the present gov- Charlotte County, who made it so? shared as well as we have in public works. Continue as we are and we are worthy and popular representative. assured that we will still be in the

We were at first inclined to believe that Mr. Flemming had some ground in bor or L'Etete. his statement regarding the financial condition of the Province, when he bold- better knowledge of public affairs than ly made a challenge to Premier Robinson Mr. Armstrong. to meet him on the public platform to discuss provincial finances. We wonder- D. J. Purdy, the popular senior memed what the Premier would do. Could ber of St. John, has been sworn in a anything be done better than that which member of the local government. was done, when he offered to leave the matter with any competent accountant? What good could come from a public discussion when the truth could be arrived at by the examination of accounts by an accountant. In answer to this we The outlook for the Robinson gov-Beaver Harbor was addressed by Messrs.

and progressive governments.

loan of a million dollars was secured cript. from the Bank of Montreal at five per ruptcy. Banks do not do such things parishes .-- Beacon.

be of some assistance in leading some splitting of tickets, no plumping of any gest majorities in the history of Pennfield indifferent or undecided reader to a wise particular individual, --- Beacon. decision. Can we expect to better our

LIBERALS GAVE

the government any credit for passing ballot than the one now existing. As it with the province where there is and wolves had almost disappeared. was near the end of the session, and as Conservative government. the matter was of very considerable importance, an amendment was moved and who considered the ballot which then was used and which had been for about 40 years was quite secret enough, and there is no doubt that it might be might be made fidence on March 3rd.

At this season of the year, with many professional engagements, and the short time at my disposal before election day, it will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be impossible to see you all perfect the secret will be shown by our overwhelming expression of confidence on March 3rd. there is no doubt that it might be made so where the voters were all persons of education. However, the government took the matter up in the last legislature took the matter up in the last legislature to the matter up in the last legislature took the matter up in the last legislature to the matter up in the matter up in the last legislature to the matter up in the matt which ought to be absolutely secret.

Thy the Opposition should claim the Tory ranks.---Transcript.

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credit of this and refuse to allow any to the government, passeth all understanding. The Opposition had ten men in the house when the ballot law was passed To the Electors of the County and ten men are hardly enough to coerce 36 or to force them into any action which Subscriptions \$1.00 a year in advance. The United States \$1.50 a year in advance. The Telegraph is entirely consistent with Having been consistent with the telegraph is entirely consistent with the Remittances should be made by Money Order, Cheque, or Registered Letter.

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BY THE WAY

Who wears the worried expressi

Mr. Andrew McGee will make a

shade. Better fall in line with good price for a place in the tory ticket \$1,000. employment of corrupt influences.

No man in Charlotte County has a

Mr. Hazen has a following of ten in a The visit of Premier Robinson and his

encouraging news for Liberals from

various parts of the province. On examination we find the finances "Knocking Down" the Tory candi- of returning government supporters in of the Province in a splendid condition. dates in Kings County for \$1,000 a piece this county, was well voiced by one of The credit of the Province was never shows that the purity campaign should the most prominent Conservatives, in

cent. interest, in spite of the fact that at that very time the Opposition was de
Mr. George M. Byron is one of the line with the winners.'

most popular members of the governmost popular members of the governmost ticket. He will prove a town of

without full knowledge after thorough It is rumored that an order has been has not improved their chances any with examination. Mr. Flemming's chal- sent out to plump Mr. Grimmer, and the men who follow the sea. lenge therefore, is a play to the "Grand let Mr. Clarke and Mr. Hartt swim out Confidence inspires the government as best they can. This is a little severe candidates, and supporters, while the

discussion of the political situation as we The government candidates are not The candidates also addressed a big may deem wise and in the interest and suggesting that this or that man on the meeting at Pennfield, and there they refor the information of our readers. ticket should be specially boomed, ceived a great ovation. The people Avoiding the extremes of our contem- They stand together, and will go on to realize the importance of being in line poraries in the county, we would hope to victory together. There will be no with the government and one of the big-

condition by siding with the Opposition? Mr. Hill, on account of illness, was unable to speak at length at the big meeting Thursday evening. As he is The New Brunswick Tourists Associarecovering from his illness the people tion has just held its annual meeting. THE SECRET BALLOT. may have an opportunity of hearing him The report of the secretary showed an

the coming elections. In a recent issue with the public debt of this province.

New Brunswick amounted to \$102. In 1907 the license fees amounted to \$9,166. it had an article in which it quotes a But in Manitoba the provincial debt has resolution which was moved by Mr. been run up to \$12,000,000 with a smaller Hazen on the 20th April 1899 in the Legis- population than New Brunswick's. Our lative Assembly asking for a more secret provincial debt is small when compared ballot than the one now existing. As it with the province where there is

We regret that we have not space to carried postponing the further consider- publish a full report of the government ation of the question for three months. meeting at L'Etete Saturday evening. To the Electors of Charlotte County This was a very proper proceeding, be- The hall was crowded to its fullest was not time to give the matter sufficient candidates was most encouraging. weeks ago, did me the honor to select consideration. There were many people L'Etete and Back Bay realize the advanconsideration. There were many people in the House of Assembly at that time tage of having a government at Frederick the county at the approaching local election. who considered the ballot which then icton in harmony with the liberal gov-

and they have given the Province a ballot provincial elections is the latest evidence

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paign of abuse of the government without a single redeeming feature. But Mr.

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A. B. Copp was chairman of the committee be sustained. That it will be sustained in the Province at large there is not the slightest doubt.

We approve of the action of the government in arranging for an unbiassed impartial audit of the provincial finances. In this respect the government has nothing to hide. In the matter of the highway act it is the intention of the government to confer with the respective municipalities with the view of securing for any case of Catarrh that cannot be

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1908

GOVERNMENT TICKET

Election March 3, 1908

George I. Hill, Milltown
George M. Byron, Campobello
Andrew McGee, St. George
R. E. Armstrong, St. Andrews

We take no stock whatever in the claims of "sweeping victories" made by a policy of the government to confer with the respective municipalities with the view of securing such changes in our present road methods as may be satisfactory to the people at large.

We are confident that the policy of the government in the conservation of the government to confer with the respective municipalities with the view of securing such changes in our present road methods as may be satisfactory to the people at large.

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We are confident that the policy of the government to confer with the view of securing such changes in our present road methods as may be satisfactory to the province, in the crown lands of the province, in the efforts it is making to induce desirable to the crown lands of the province, in the crown la ployee, the fishermen, for the increase of the salaries of the teachers and the ing profession, for the development of the mineral areas of the province, for the securing of pure elections. pensioning of aged members of the teach-Was any purity agreement necessary for the securing of pure elections, etc., is in the interests of the Province and that it will meet with your full spproval.

The fishing and general maritime

> government ticket should be elected. If a purity agreement is necessary in We would appeal to all lovers of good and honest government to stand by the government ticket and endeavor to secure the election of its members. It is our desire that the election should

The purity howlers in Kings make the be run on pure lines and without the If elected, we promise to faithfully Has the "Fishermen's" ticket made perform the duties of our office and to good? Ask some one from Beaver Har- endeavor to advance the general welfare of the County.

Respectfully yours, GEORGE M. BYRON. R. E. ARMSTRONG. GEORGE I. HILL. ANDREW McGEE

have a suspicious silence. Notoriety and ernment is excellent. Every day brings Byron, Armstrong and McGee, Friday evening. A realization of the great importance

better, as evidenced by the fact that a start earlier than polling-day.---Trans- Beaver Harbor, who in a ringing speech declared that the return of the govern-

claring in loud and warning tones that the Province was on the eve of bankslurring way as the "Fishermen's ticket"

on the two latter gentlemen, but they members of the opposition quartette dis-We shall only take such part in the will have to take their medicine. -- Beacon. trust each other, and their supporters

will be recorded for the government ticket on March 3rd.

The Telegraph is not willing to give a very pleasing and convincing speaker. license fees during the last ten years. In the law which insures a secret ballot in The opposition critics are finding fault New Brunswick amounted to \$102. In Province. The guides reported that

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hn Kernighan has a flock of young

ckens, who can beat this? he weather conditions are not very rable for lumbering operations.

he meetings being held by the govment candidates are largely attended.

steresting correspondence crowded house with a severe cold. of this issue will appear next week.

grippe and is under the doctor.'s care.

their adv. re will be fifty three Sundays in Robt. Cauley who has been in Sydney

year; an occurrence that will not for some time arrived here a few days en again in 110 years. ou cannot go wrong if you buy right,

son Brothers. hn H. Roberts the noted temperance

ing Feb. 10th. e Y. P. U. of the Baptist church a Valentine social Friday evening. rge number attended and thoroughly

lose on Monday Mar. 9th. Plans a piece of wire. be seen at the store of John

ar & Sons. sile the N. B. Southern Ry. has had trouble running trains this winter, litions are greatly improved compared

he band received much favorable ment on their fine playing Thursday Eben A. Holmes, the well known Eastnt. Keep together, boys, and let us you often. You are all right, none er, and the town is proud of such a been in poor health for several months.

the party will be welcome there during e campaign. Messrs. Jas. O'Neill, N.
The deceased was a native of Deer Island nting and Dr. Taylor made addresses the opening night.

ir. H. V. Dewar, who was appointed ne Commissioner of Public Works to

1827. Married to Hugh Stevenson of St. Ir. Goodwin Sparks who was eighty Andrews, N. B., Nov. 20th 1851. In rs old on 14th inst. has been receiving 1858, they moved to Nebraska. July 8th ngratulations of his friends on this imrtant occasion. Mr. Sparks is an and one daughter survive her. nor d citizen and takes an active in-st in the affairs of the town and pro-

gaguadavic for the St. George Pulp is the 'king' lumberman this winter.

Port Grenville and outside places will be in attendance. Parreboro Leader. Ie is landing 50,000 a day and keeps ugs humming.

liver Lee is in charge and under his ection operations can not be anything To the Electors of Charlotte County:

ship. No wonder the nations liseriously to the suggestion of an reement to limit tonnage in men-ofur. If competitive building continues ny years longer, the expense will emsthe richest nations, and it will be to dredge the deepest harbors tleship a. It is time to pull vention, held at St. Stephen on the 3rd inst. as pledged supporters of the government in all that pertains to economy, honest dealing and the furtherance of the best interests of Charlotte.

Thanking you gentlemen in anticipation of the large majority I fully expect you will roll up for the whole ticket on March 3rd, I remain

PERSONAL

Ottre Kennedy has been in St. Andrews Arthur Henderson was a recent visitor

Dr. Wilson will be at his office here,

Senator Gillmor went to St. John on Judge Newcomb of Eastport, was in

town Thursday. P. McMahon went to St. John on H. E. Hill of St. Stephen spent a few

lavs in town last week. John O'Brien, Sr. is confined to the Miss Frances Burgess of Calais, is the

guest of Mrs. Geo. E. Frauley. )perations have been resumed on the We had a pleasant call from Mr. Robt. lic wharf, and the work is progressing Billings of St. Andrews Thursday. Thos. Armstrong has an attack of la

S. Martin & Son, Eastport, make C. V. Wetmore came in on Thursday's teresting aunouncement this issue. train and went to Lepreau next day. C. E. Starr, of the Letete Mining Co. was a business visitor in town Thursday.

> W. F. Harding was here last week in the interests of Hatheway & Co., St.

cannot go wrong if you buy our John. om clothes. They are guaranteed, N. Marks Mills of St. Stephen, attended the big meeting here on Thursday evening.

James O'Brien is a victim of the grippe rer is to conduct a temperance cam- and is quite ill. Dr. Alexander is in ati in St. Stephen, for ten days, com-tendance.

Before returning from Gardiner, Me., Miss Julia Murray will go to Boston for Messrs. N. Meating, H. V. Dewar and

Chas. Johnson attended the meeting of the purity committee at St. Stephen last

David Archibald, an employee of the e government are asking for tenders Pulp Co. is suffering from blood poisonsilding Byrson Bridge at Clarendon. ing caused by an injury to his hand from

### **OBITUARY**

MATTHEW McLANAGAN. There passed peacefully away at his home here on Thursday 13th, Mr. 1 previous winters, as a consequence Matthew McLanagan at the age of seventy four years. He was well known having lived here all his life. He is survived by of Charlotte County's enterpris- his wife, and eight children, also a ms is the Payer Harbor Trading brother and sister. Mr. McLanagan had eaver He bor. Anything in fish a large number of friends, who will learn of his death with the deepest regret, and them at vry low prices. Write, or sorrowing relatives. The funeral took

place on Saturday. EBEN A. HOLMES. Hoping that a change be beneficial he started for Florida several weeks ago. Conservative Committee rooms have it was recognized that the improvement

and was 61 years old. For many years he carried on large packing interests at Eastport and also at Campobello. He he workmen employed on Young's is survived by a widow, three sons and ge were paid in full on Wednesday three daughters, brothers are also living. CHARLOTTE STEVENSON. te the settlement. An election widow of Hugh Stevenson, died at Audley, Nebraska Jan. 17th 1903. She was born at St. George, N. B. Feb. 25th,

e generally. An old time liberal, he the Anniversary sermon for the Knights Rev. F. M. Young, Ph. D. will preach e of the most active members of the three o'clock, in the Baptist Church. The Knights led by the band will march in procession from their hall to the red Phillips who is lumbering on the church. It is expected that K. P.'s from

successful. Messrs Phillips and Lee Gentlemen, At the earnest solicitation of a large number of electors of the county, I have consented to offer as a candidate for your suffrages at the approaching election of March 3rd, 1908. tain Mahan says it would take a of 50,000 tons to embody all the class qualities now demanded in a ship. No wonder the nations lisport of the ticket endorsed by the convention of the ticket endorsed by the ticket endorsed by the convention of Are

Price Wise?

Do you look around when you need an article of clothes, Haberdashery, or Footwear, to see where your money will do the most for you? It's a matter of business not of recreation, and in your regular line, you are out to shave off every penny possible when you make a buy. Come down to earth and look into the awful havoc the special discounts we are giving to all Cash Purchasers, is doing with regular prices. After stock taking we are clearing out all balances at great reductions. Here are a few of the special discounts and prices.

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### X-RAY TO CURE GRAY HAIR

Paris.—Much interest has been aroused here recently in the reported cures of baldness and the restoration of natural color to gray hair by use of the X-ray.

The scientists who have been working on the problem do not say that every woman whose nair is gray and every man whose head is bald can eventually possess a fine. 

small quantity of dough you make."

mess and the restoration of natural color to gray hair by use of the X-ray.

The scientists who have been working on the problem do not say that every woman whose hair is gray and every man whose head is baid can eventually possess a finchead of hair, but they do say that in many cases this result can be effected and that in all cases, when taken in the beginning, the trouble may be prevented. When the hair has turned entirely gray or the scalp is entirely baid nothing can be done. These conditions mean the death of the coloring matter of the hair, and in the case of baidmess the extinction of the hair roots. The cause of the hair turning gray has always been uncertain, nor has the treatment by the X-ray thrown much light upon these causes. On hypothesis is that the color of the hair is made by use blood and that grayness comes from a microbe which destroys the color matter faster than the blood can make it. If this microbe is destroyed by the X-ray, then the blood can resume its natural function. This is the most plausible explanation yet put forth why grayness is so often unaccompanied by baldness, and baldness is by no means synonymous with grayness, on the contrary, the scientists ear, may be cured. The restoration of color, moreover, is attended with increased vigor of the hair. This is, however, extremely likely to be preceded by a temporary falling out of the hair, but in a short time it takes on a new growth.

It has been known ever since the X-ray was first used that it had an affect upon the hair, and as it was used in the beginning without taking special precaution against letting it fall upon the hair, the result was first used that it had an affect upon the hair, and as it was used in the beginning without taking special precaution against letting it fall upon the hair, the result was first used that it had an affect upon the hair, and as it was used in the beginning without taking special precaution against letting it fall upon the hair, the result was it fall upon the hair, the result was it fore 

SHORTSTOP FOR MAIL BAGS.

Will Pay You Well.

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The Government wants a device for delivering mail bags from swift trains without injury to the mail. "A big for time awaits the Inventor of such a scheme," says the Second Assistant Postmaster-General.

A substitute for twine in wrapping the mail will also enrich the one who is ingenious enough to devise such a thing, says Harper's Weekly.

The Government wants a device for the trunk in the direction of the fibres, says The Railway Review. He has consequently constructed an apparatus designed to utilize this property in obtaining potable water for the use of ships' crews.

This aparatus consists of a pump, which sucks up the sea-water into a reservoir, and then forces it into the filter formed by the tree trunk.

As soon as the pressure reaches 1.5

says Harper's Weekly.

trains running at sixty miles an hour.

Every day thousands of mail sacks are thrown from such trains onto the platforms of stations where it is impossible in fine streams, the water thus filtered being potable, freed, in fact, from every being potable.

to make stops.

The mail bags are not infrequently is such a drawback to water obtained forced under the wheels of the fast fly-ing train by suction or the wind, ground in the ordinary manner. to pieces, and the mail that is not entire ly destroyed scattered broadcast. At the best the mail bags get the roughest kind of handling and much of the mail be-

ple hook device has for many years been in use whereby the mail bags are taken aboard a fast train without injury.

A scheme just the reverse has been experimented with for delivering them, but unsuccessfully, the momentum gained in discharging a 200 pound bag being too great to be withstood by a device of this lind. So the Government is willing to pay a big price for the use of a patent which solves this problem.

The postoffice authorities are also looking out for a good substitute for jute twinc. In every postoffice in the countainty of the would be planked if he went cut.

twine on being made ready for delivery. The Government has to pay out hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for

All kinds of substitutes have been of fered, but none have proved entirely sat

will have to be of stuff that can be severed as quickly as a snap of the scissors on twine, for time in the handling of mail counts.

Ought to Reciprocate. Wife—"You shouldn't kick about the poor quality of biscuits I make."
Husband—"Why not?"
Wife—"Because I never kick about the



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During one of his many campaigns, "Private" John Allen stopped at a crossroads store. While he was exchanging news with the proprietor, an old darkey from one of the plantations came in. When his purchase of "middlin' an' mear" had been wrapped up, he started out. At the door he paused. "Got any chees, boss?" he asked.

"Why, yes," said the clerk, pointing to a freshly opened can of axle grease on the counter. "Box just opened."

The darkey looked at it hungarily. "How much?" he asked.

"Give it to him for ten cents and throw in the crackers," said Mr. Allen.

"All right," said the clerk, filling a bag of crackers. "Here you are."

The darkey laid a greasy dime on the counter, picked up the box and the bag, and going out seated himself in the shade of a cotton bale. When he had finished the crackers he ran his finger around the box and gave it a good long lick. In a few moments he put on his hat and started for his mule. As he passed the store Mr. Allen halled him.

"Well, Jerry, what did you think of that lunch?"

The old darkey scratched his head, then he said: "I tell you de truf, Mars John, dem crackers wus all right, but dat wux de ranzomest cheese I uver et!"

The use of the X-Xray is not chean anverse, but in Paris it is far less expensive than in America, 20 francs (\$4) being the usual charge for a treatment.

TREE TRUNK FILTER.

By Its Use Sea-Water is Made Drinkable.

A well-known Austrian engineer, M. Pfister, is stated to have discovered a remarkable property of the trunks of If You Can Invent a Good One Uncle Sam trees, namely that of retaining the salt of sea-water that was filtered through the trunk in the direction of the fibr

Men with brains have been experimenting for years to solve the problem of how mail bags shall be received from according to the kind of the wood used, to

Beat Him One Way. As Mark Twain and a friend were chatting at the summer home of the humorist, Quarry Farm, near Elmira, The Government has been for years humorist, Quarry Farm, near Elmira, humorist in vain for a practical device for catching these flying mail bags. A simple hook device has for many years been "Just think of it, Sam," said the greet. "he has more dollars than there greet."

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MATHEMATICAL GENIUS.

German Doctor's Remarkable Aptitude With Rows of Figures.

Professor Max Dessoir, of Berlin University, recently introduced to his class in psychology Dr. Ruckle. He told the students that the doctor was a genius at figures, but was not to be looked upon as in the same class with "lightning calculators," who give public exhibitions, because Dr. Ruckle appeared before the students only to demonstrate what well-directed application could accomplish. He began by asking that 100 figures be placed in a row, making one great sum. Then he studied the line for about five minutes, and in that time memorized the combination so perfectly that he wrote the figures from first to A sore corn was bad enough, but to have it stepped on was the limit. He invested in a bottle of Putnam's Paincelless Corn Extractor. less Corn Extractor. Corn is gone; pound interest were solved in an increase and try Putnam's credibly short time, always correctly and without the aid of paper or pencil. After an exhibition which caused wonder the students applauded vigorously and the mathematical genius, as a further proof of his remarkable memory, repeated backward the 100 figures which had been given him when his discourse

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Getting at the Root. While visiting the South recently a trachanced upon a resident of a sleepy

hamlet in Alabama.
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"Am I a whet?" languidly asked the one From Suspension Bridge, Niagara
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"Am I a what?" langually asked the daddressed.

"Am I a what?" langually asked the town?"

"What's that?"

"I asked you whether you were a native of the place?"

At this juncture there appeared at the open door of the cabin the man's wife, tall, sallow and gaunt. After a careful survey of the questioner, she said:

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Kaffir Enterprise.

A Kaffir headman in the Umtata district of Cape Colony bought an American broom, and noticing that several of the fibres had seed pods attached he sowed the seed, and now has a quantity of broom corn under cultivation and growing well. The Conservator of Forests for the colony reports that this native has originated what may be developed into an important industry.—London Daily Mail.

Last week a class of thirty rather impractical girls, as most of them are, was studying the doughnut scientifically. One of the dullest pupils in the class, who never could learn to boil water without burning it, was rather inattentive while the teacher was lecturing on "sinkers."

Thinking to catch her and administer a rebuke on her inattention, the teacher suddenly broke off and asked: "Miss Smith, which is the healthiest part of the doughnut?

Miss Smith straightened up, flushed up, stood up and replied: "Why—why, the hole, I believe."—From the Chicago Record-Herald.

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Something of a Comet on the Way. Those of us who live three years or so longer may expect to see a comet coms scarcely worth mentioning.
This wonder of the skies is "Halley's Comet," which, after its mighty circuit through space, has for centuries paid us egular visits at an interval of about seventy-five years. On its last appearance, in 1835, its brilliant disc and flam-

ing tail, spanning the heavens like an arch of fire, created the greatest excite-Another remarkable comet of the last century was that of 1811, which for several weeks blazed brilliantly in the ncrthern sky. This comet, which was credited with a tail 200,000,000 miles long, more than long enough to encircle the earth 8,000 times, narrowly escaped a collision with the sun, only 32,000 niles separating their surfaces. The comet of 1861 was chiefly remarkable for the fact that the earth passed— -through its tail.-Westminster Ga

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There is a certain cooking school in the loop district where every day in the week large classes of girls convene for instruction in the gentle art of raising

100,000 Years Old. (London Daily Mail.) There has just been set up in the place of honor in the hall of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, the latest rival in the beauty of ugliness

to the Toxodon Plateusis and the Dino ceras Mirabile. It is a skeleton of a Diprotodon, which in the Pieistocene Period, used to skip about the plains of Australia. It was a pouched animal, and in general shape re-

huge bulk rivalled that of the rhino Professor Ray Lankester told an Over Seas Daily Mail representative that the animal only dated back a trifling span of 100,000 years or so, the period immediately anterior to the present race of beasts.

Apparently the Diprotodon had ser teeth were placed on massive jaws.

From the end of its jaw to the tip of its tail the skeletan measures something like twenty feet.

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Second small boy—How yer goin' ter.

First small boy. When de circus comes along I'm goin' ter say I don't care ter go.—Judge. go.—Judge.
"Is Willie still paying attention to

"Is "No."
"No."
"Did he jilt her?"
"No; he married her."—Punch. Pertinent Query. Ethel — "Mamma, what makes the lady dress all in black?"

charity, dear."
Ethel—"Is charity dead, then?"

Chicago News.

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The Bellerophon.

liquid which you pour out of big tin cans, and label milk; but it is that which bubbles in the pail, and in which the cream comes rushing to the top.—From "We Go Berrying," by E. P. Powell in the Outing Magazine for August. (New York Sun.) The launching of the new Bellerophor brings back to the British battle line s famous fighting name. One recalls the stirring story of how the old Bellerophon 74 boldly sought out the Revolutionnaire 110, with never a thought of superior weight of metal, and fought out the long odds until her top hamper was car ried away and she could fight no longer in the spring evening, yet the Frenchman had no stomach to close in and capture the cripple. So she was trim and all ataunto to play her part three days later in the glorious first of June and help to win Lord Howe's victory.

When one thinks of Nelson and the Nile, memory conjures up another rior.

Nile, memory conjures up another view of the Bellerophon, booming away port and starboard with crash of metal and and starboard with crash of meter and riven wood and cheers of bullies. At Trafalgar the Bellerophon led the lee column as Collingwood's flagship. The fleeing Corsican surrendered to this same

deserves every implement of war to fit her to live up to the brave traditions that cluster rich and warm about the fighting fame of the old "Bully Ruf-

clubman of Washington. During her recent engagement in the National Capital, says the Lippincott's Magazine, the player was lamenting to her admirer the fact that she was getting thinner and ment, \$54.00.

thinner.
"Oh, not at all!" came from the gallant MOISE DEROSCE. Hotelkeeper, St. Phillippe, Que.

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To Preserve Hood's Birthplace, A meeting convened by the Leyton Ratepayers' Association, held at Leyton-stone, has decided to appeal for funds with which to secure Lake House estate. Lake House, in which the poet Hood was born and lived till early manhood, stands on the confines of Wanstead

Flats, near Leytonstone.

The house and estate have recently been acquired for building purposes, but local feeling is strongly against the project, it being felt that the house should be preserved for the sake of its association. tions, while the grounds would make charming pleasure gardens.—From the London Daily News.

ISSUE NO. 34, 1907.

A Feast of the Simple Life.

Blessed and simple above all conjugations is this of berries and milk! Have you ever eaten a big bowl of fresh milk? It should be warm from the cow, then filled just one-third full of dead ripe blackberries, and another third of farmmade bread. What a terrible thing it is

to live away from the farm. The best

city loaf has a conventional smell, and

city loaf has a conventional smell, and then it looks just like every other city loaf. But in the farme's kitchen the dough is kneaded by Godys' inspiring arms, and I tell you that into that dough she puts something beside oxygen; it is her own healthy soul—sick souls and folk heartsore ought never to touch our food. And the milk, it is not that white liquid which you pour out of hig tin

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White Powder on Nutmegs. "Brush that white powder off the nutnegs before you begin to grate 'em,"

said the bartender sternly to the young apprentice. "But that's the bloom, sin't it?" renonstrated the lad.

"Bloom!" sneered the bartender. "No, sir; it is oyster shell powder. The natives as soon as they gather the nutmeg roll it in a powder of ground oyster "Are you a member of any club?" shells and that protects it, on its long they asked him.
"Not now," answered the weather man.
"I used to belong to a suburban farmers' "But the powder has served its turn

# club, but one dry summer they dropped me for nonpayment of dews."

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### The Church Abroad

The Actors' Church Union of England has in the past year gained 50 members, and has now 142 centres and 171 chap-

The oldest official of the Free Meth-

many services held. Rev. Francas E. Clark, who in 27 The Second Congregational Church at years has seen 70,000 Christian Endeavor Falmouth, Mass., built in 1821, was Meaning of a Puzzling Term—Protection Societies formed in the world, has re- turned end for end twenty years later to turned home from his six months' tour secure a bequest of \$10,000 left by a of the world in the interest of his organization.

Bishop John H Vincent of the World

Bishop John H V

tion, portions of it having been built in 1440 and 1673.

On the 435th anniversary of York Minster, one of the finest cathedrals of England. a large statue of St. Cuthbert was unveiled in the south transept by the

The oldest official of the Free Methodist Church is Rev. E. Bowden, now in his eightieth year, and his fifty-eighth year of ministerial service, during which time he has held all the positions of honor in the gift of the essembly in England.

While advocating cold meals for churchThe Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings has been making strenuous protests of late against the manner in which Exeter Cathedral is being restored, more especially with reference to the sculpture which it is declared has been obliterated without the place it occupied.

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world.

The Japanese, however, have carried on military exploration that has given us some idea of this forest region. They have sent out scientific explorers with strong escorts of soldiers who have forced their way through the mountains from the plain to the eastern sea, mapping the country in many directions, getting the names of the tribes and fixing as far as possible the habits, customs and intellectual position of the natives and have made the first map ever seen of the distribution of these tribes and the country they inhabits.

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wiping Out

the Formosians

The wild natives of eastern Fermona are lighting for their lives and the Japanese intend to subligate or annihilate them. Some years ago, the new owners of the big listand estimated book. They are warriors by trust these savages. A few years become well-known for the abortistic of the subject of the fact in the subject of the subject in the subject of the fact in the subject in the subject of the fact in the subject of the fact in the subject of the fact in the subject in the subject of the fact in the subject in

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Connected with Vera Cruz and the Paric Railroad the railway gives access nited States, while its junction with

Mississippi Baptists have \$96,020 invested in orphanages, and \$270,000 in Essex. England, spoke in favor of golf on Sunday for business men who found no time for amusement during the Sunday schools of the Christian denomination in Indidata, which during the week.

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Against "Phoney" Jewelry.

and has now 142 centres and 171 chaphams.

All over Great Britain, from August 2 to 10, the annual camps of the Church Lads' Brigade are held, each being under military organization.

When the Church Army wished to extend its headquarters in London, ten men promised \$50,000 toward the work, and the Duches of Argyll has hid the foundation stone for the buildings.

The twentieth century fund of the free Methodist Church in England has a work made the sum of over \$500,000.

An active worker in the church for 75 years, William Roberts, the parish clerk of Wolborough, Newton Abbott, Devonshire, England, has just celebrated his 90th birthday, the last 44 years having been an official of the three.

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It has not been decided what shall be done with the famous Glastonbury Abbet it is promised the famous Glastonbury Abbet is the park, just as the food manufacturers are now obliged to state the ingredients of the park, just as the food manufacturers with any exist as the food manufacturer in the church and the state that it is promised the work in the famous Glastonbury Abbet is attached to the use of the word so list

A NOBLE COLLIE.

### Our Scotch Corner

No longer have we a "Jamie Fleming," a "Will Speir," a Rab Ha," or even a "Hawkie," to give us a laugh by their But the "Laird of Logan," Dean Ramsay, and other Scottish writers, tell many a story of the "Daft Jamies" of when last century that reveals a fund o

genuity into play a gangrel woman appeared at the door, soliciting charity. This second application was more than the minister's patience could bear, so he instantly dismissed her in a stern voice, and ordered her to go to her parish. Will heard the angry language of his reverence, and bawled after the woman to come back. "It's a waefu' thing," said the kind-hearted natural, to be driven frae a minister's door without an awmons. Hae, puir body," he continued, addressing the woman, "there's a nievefu' oot o' my ain pock," and, turning to the clergyman with an

expression of bitter scorn, said, "you should mind, sir, that puir folk haena a' parishes like you."

Rab Hamilton, another natural, was well known in Ayr, and in the habit of occasionally receiving a small gratuity from one of the clergymen there. For some reason or other this had ceased, but one day the minister and Rab having met—"Weei, hoo's a' wi' ye the day, Rab?" inquired his reverence. "Deed, I'm no' verra weel, sir."

"Ay, what's the matter?"
"Oh, sir, I had an awfu' dream last nicht. I dreamt that I was deid, and that I gaed awa' to the guid place, and when I cam' there I knocked at a big yett, and after I had stood a while there was a man-I believe it was the apostle Peter—looked ower the top o' the yett, and he cries, 'Whos' there?' 'It's Rab glad to see you here, for there's neither

Deep interest is felt in the probable effect upon interoceanic commerce of the new Tehuantepee Railway across the Mexican isthmus.

And He Was Only a Poor Tramp Dog.

According to the Geographical Journal, the work of the harbors will probably not be finally concluded till 1909. Yet, like the railway, apparently of the most of a homeless brown solid workmanship, they are so far advanced as to admit of the entrance of large ships and the speedy handling of the gards ships and the speedy handling of the gards him under.

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day Captain Douglas, wishing to have a little fun at the expense of his brother, the probably a little fun at the expense of his brother, the probably and into the middle of the water, Accordingly, having taken Cavers on his back and arrived at the middle of the stream. "Oh. Laird!" cried Jamie, standing stock-still: "my kuit's yeuky." we'll, well, never mind that." "Ay, but I maun mind it." And despite of large ships and the speedy handling of large ships and the speedy handling of large ships and the speedy handling of large ships and the proof of the contrance of large ships and the proof of the captain, who stood laughing on the bank like to split his sides. Jamie soon revisition for the captain bouglas, wishing to have a little fun at the expense of his brother, the captain bouglas, wishing to have a little fun at the expense of his brother, the captain bouglas, wishing to have a little fun at the expense of his brother, the captain bouglas, wishing to have a little fun at the expense of his brother, the captain bouglas, wishing to have a little fun at the expense of his brother, the captain ship to let the Laird down in the middle of the water. Accordingly, having taken Cavers on sich occashum, jist like Mr. M'Donal' doon below us. He said that I had jist as muckle richt tae pey as he had. So I says tae him tae keep his money, and the same feel water on the earn on sich occashum, jist like fun at the expense of his brother, the captain bouglas, wishing to let the Laird down like the railway, apparently of the most solid workmanship, they are so far advanced as to admit of the entrance of large ships and the speedy handling of freight.

From port to port it is only 125 miles ir a bee line, but the route fololwed by the railway covers 190 miles. From the mouth of the Coatzacoalcos the railway gradually ascends till at seevnty-nine miles it shoots over the steel bridge, 560 feet long, spanning the Jaltepec River. Thence by a steeper gradient it runs, thirty-eight miles to Malatengo Canon.

Here the route is through rock cuts and bridged decrease of the dog again rushed into the water and, in a short time brought back the like to split his sides. Jamie stock-still: "My kuit's yeuky."

Well, well, never mind that." "Ay, but I maun mind it." And despite of orders, entreaties and threats, Jamie plumped the Laird down into the water, to the amusement of his brother, the captain, who stood laughing on the bank like to split his sides. Jamie soon returned for the captain, who, thinking of no trick but his own, immediately mounted, and was carried into the stream. At the same spot Jamie again stood still.

Then the homeless dog jumped into the surf, swam out and caught the little one and started shoreward. The boy was soon in his brother's arms uninjured.

After the baby had been taken care of the dog again rushed into the water and, in a short time brought back the doon, tae!" Needless to say the earlier of can tell ye by this time Geordie wis mair bent on the trip than whit I wis myself'. Sae Georders, entreaties and threats, Jamie plumped the Laird down into the water, to the amusement of his brother, the captain, who, thinking of no trick but his own, immediately mounted, and was carried into the stream. At the same spot Jamie again stood still.

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great quantity of straw to make the Errol, who asked: do with all the straw?"

"Better leave than want," said the so-alled fool, and walked on. Will Jamieson, a chronic of Will Snotday received twopence from a person at a fair in Mauchline, with instructions

to give it to Will, well knowing that Speir was too proud to receive charity

he returned almost at once.

"What ailed ye, Will, that he wadna rest ye an' clack wi' us? I am sure that could nae mair dance than mak' parrich. Geordie was jist windin' me parrich.

let you see hame?"
"Ah, ha, lads!" replied the wily Willie,
"do you think I hae nae mair sense than
to stan' and claver wi' twa gaugers and a burden o' smuggled tea on my back?"

-Glasgow News. AN EVENING CRUISE TO KINCAR-

DINE. and he cries, 'Whos' there?' 'It's Rab Hamilton,' says I. 'Whar,' says he, 'do ye come from? Says I, 'Frae the auld toon o' Ayr.' 'Hech, man,' says he, 'I'm glad to see you here, for there's neither week there. Oh! it was something strange folk lookin' efter us comin' doon

'To dight my shoon, my Lord," said

Weel. Georgie an' I had a race tae that boat at seven o'clock. Ot

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In the neighborhood of Irvine last century a strong trade was carried on in smuggled teas, and as one less likely to be suspected, Will Speir (our witty friend) was employed to carry on his back some of the smuggled chests disguised as innocent merchandise. On one occasion, as Will was groaning under one of these loads, he came up with two excisemen at the Irvine water. Will quickened his pace on observing them.

"What's a' your haste the night, Will?" said one. "Lay down your burden on the ledge o' the brig for a blink, and gie us the news."

becm" stoppit; then they started again like fury. I askit Geordie whit it meant, an' he said it was jist tae keep the boat frae gaun too far past the pier. Weel, we got oot a' richt, but we were mear the last, for I askit Geordie tae wait, because there was an awfu' krush. Oh, dear, you wid haurly believe it.

"Efter we got oot we gaed awa up the "ceety" an' her am I lookin' for the caur sae as tae get Geordie intae a guid mude agin. But, losh me! there were nain there. And I wish I had never askit Geordie on the stupid thises an' the gie us the news."

"I havena far to gang wi' my load at onyrate," replied Will, "sae I needna be puttin' aff and on to risk my riggin' wi' layin' down and lifting. Just bide where you are and I'll be back in a glif and haver a moon wi ye, gin ye like." Will was allowed to pass on, the excisemen not insisting on the right of search, and he returned almost at once.

"I haven about it, for he ca'ed be for a' the stupid thisses an' the bletherin' thats. I wis fair ashamed o' mysel'. We went awa' up the toon (I caud it a ceety, but I saw it wis only a sma' bit place) an' cam' tae a step at the other end. The pipe band wis there an' they started tae gie us a tune. Some young chaps an' bit lasses began tae dance, an' oh, wives, ye ocht tae hae seen them! There was no in particular.

on the grand dances we had in oor younger days. I tell ye Geordic thocht an awfu' lot o' me then; ay, an' he thinks a guid lot o' me yet. Wee! we wis naethin' tae be seen. Nearly every-budy yet met belanged tae Bo'ness. "Och," says I tae Geordie, "I wish I wis hame at ma ain fireside, an' see it's efter nine! I think we'll awa' don tae glad to see you here, for there's neither man nor woman come here frae that place for the last twa three years."

On another occasion he asked him if he had been favored with any more dreams.

"Ou, ay, sir," says Rab; "I had an awfu' ane nae far'er gane than last nicht."

"Ay, and what might it be about?"

"Ou the maitter is it has ta'en pretty muckle tae ma heid wagglin'. Weel, we got a gran' sate in blethering about it. Well, I quite admit that. I ha'e been aye speakin' aboot it, an puir Geordie has had gey little peace wi' me.

Noo ye'll understaun, kind folk, that my proper name, the name I received at my proper name, the name I received at my proper name, the name I received at my proper name. The man is strange folk lookin' efter us comin' doon that street, an' I'm sure ma skirt wis wagglin'. Weel, we got a gran' sate in the boat, near the hint end o't. The boat wis tae le'e no in aboot five meenits an' the pipers they were playin' awa' on the peace wi' me.

Noo ye'll understaun, kind folk, that my proper name, the name I received at my proper name it was something grand; an' the fact o' the maitter is it has ta'en pretty muckle tae ma heid wagglin'. Weel, we got a gran' sate in the boat, near the hint end o't. The boat wis tae le'e no in aboot five meenits an' the pipers they were playin' awa' on the piper. "Ma conscience," says I tae Geordie, "they'll be late." "Na on ye'll understaun, kind folk, that my proper name, the name I received at the pipers was the boat near the hint end o't. The boat wagglin'. Weel, we got a gran' sate in the boat, near the hint end o't. The boat wis tall the street, an' I'm sure ma skirt wis wagglin'. Weel, we got a gran' sate in the boat, near the hint end o't. The boat wagglin'. Weel, we got a gran' sate in the boat, near the hint end o't. The boat wagglin'. Weel, we got a gran' sate in the boat, near the hint end o't. The boat wagglin'. Weel, we got a gran' sate in the boat, near the hint end o't. The boat wagglin'. Weel, we got a gran' sate in the boat, near the hint end

mitthat. I ha'e been aye speakin' aboot to ay may say. Rab; "I had an awa tu' ame far'er gane than last nicht."

"Ay, and what might it be about?"

"Oh, I dreamt I was dead again and I aged awa' tae the ill place, and I chapped at a big iron yett, and first can' at third ane."

"And what said ye to them?"

"I jist tell't then to gang ben for the aminister o' Ayr was on his way was, it is one died in Kilmarnock in as the one died in Kilmarnock in a san he needed no stimulants to assist it gestion no arded no stimulants to assist it gestion no ardest spirits were offered. "I am sure," says the waiter, "ye had yotten a guid dinner this day Rab?"

"Ou, ay, atweel have I, nae doubt o't; but gin the folk at Ayr speir at me when I gae hame—an' there's little doubt but they'll do't—if I got a dram, what will I say?"

On another day a pasenger who was just waiting for the Glasgow coach of ferd Rab the choice of a sixpence or a penny, Rab modestly replied, "TII no' be greedy." I'll tak' the we white an e."

Another natural, Daft Jamie, lived near Denholm, in Roxburghshire, and was a cassionally employed by the Laird of Cavers and his brother, Captain obelw such the east protest again' ma suggeshum and come oor length, and the manual of cavers and his brother, captain obelwas the feath of the mornii, I think, tae be correct, and was cassionally employed by the Laird of Cavers and his brother, captain Douglas, of Midshields, to transport them on his back across the weater, he we have a little firm at the expense of his brother, cryptical and the manual captain obleve we have a little firm at the expense of his brother, captain Douglas, wishing to how come of o'my pures, but I thought a face of the correct of

Let It Go at That. They were holding down the parlor sofa together.

"Women," he remarked to the dear girl by his side, "are not good listeners."

The dear girl said nothing.

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Coutts' hall was filled to overflowing strength of the whole liberal party in Thursday evening and the meeting will New Brunswick behind him. The libergo down in history, as one of the most als are not to be fooled by such malicious enthusiastic political gatherings ever and untruthful charges as are being held in St. George. Loud applause was made, and he was satisfied that when the given the speakers as point after point time comes the liberals will achieve an was scored in favor of the present gov- unqualified victory in the Province. The ernment. The reception accorded the liberals are ready to make "the fight of candidates was not the artificial enthus- their lives," said Premier Robinson, iasm which is often in evidence in some "and I believe it is all Mr. Hazen can do political gatherings, but was a genuine to save a single seat in the Province of expression of hearty approval of the at- New Brunswick." Loud cheers. titude taken by the speakers in reference Premier Robinson paid a tribute to the

to the issues pefore the public. Charlotte Co. ticket and asked the County When the president of the Liberal club to stand by them and send them to took the chair the large hall was filled to Fredericton. He was loudly applaused overflowing. The interest in the present on closing his address. contest is so deep that many gentlemen George I. Hill, who is recovering from

were present from outside parishes. an attack of la grippe, spoke briefly, but Premier Robinson was given a rousing elicited cheers the few minutes he was on reception on arising to make his address. his feet. He appreciated the honor of There in a menner that left no doubt in the no doubt of the result. ion with some of the ablest financial manhood sufferage. It was to the man, last summer and all through the manhood sunerage. It was to the man, last summer and all through the minds in Canada, it was decided that in interest of the fishermen to support the earlier part of the year, the Opposition The meeting closed with r view of the state of the money market, government ticket. In the County of were extremely anxious to get at the cheers for the King, the Pr that an issue of bonds would not be ad- Charlotte we have the ports of L'Etang, Hon. Mr. Pugsley. They were going up the candidates. visable, and a loan was obtained from Back Bav, St. Andrews and other places the Bank of Montreal for money that was that must be recognized, and the return needed to meet the requirements of the of the present local government would St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 14 .-- A joint province at that time at five per cent. undoubtedly have immense weight with interest, much better than many of our the federal government, in bringing tion purity-in-elections committee best cities have done, and in spite of the about the development of these ports. appointed at their regular meetings a few weeks ago, held this evening, adopted weeks ago, held this evening, adopted spreading broadcast the report that the government and the fine new bridges province was on the eve of bankruptcy. in St. George, was evidence that they

"We agree that in no instance shall money, liquor, or any other consideration directly or indirectly be used by any of directly or indirectly be used by any of the candidates or any person representing the didates or any person representing the four per cent. bonds were sold at 96.60.

Andrew McGee made a fine impression Empire Accident and Surety and dates or any person represent the four per cent. Bolds were an angular and surety candidates or on their behalf for the The finances of the province are in magon the audience, and his rising to speak candidates or on their behalf for the purpose of procuring or preventing the attendance of an elector at the poll or of influencing his vote, for any purpose in connection with the election beyond the payment of bills for necessary printing and hall rent and other legitimate express under the election act.

The finances of the province are in mag on the audience, and his rising to speak was a signal for applause that testified his popularity with the electors present, but had engaged experts recommended by the Bank of Montreal and these men on the audience, and his rising to speak was a signal for applause that testified his popularity with the electors present, but had engaged experts recommended by the Bank of Montreal and these men on the audience, and his rising to speak was a signal for applause that testified his popularity with the electors present, but had engaged experts recommended by the Bank of Montreal and these men of the said in part:—I have no excuse to offer for being here tonight. When I was nominated I hesitated about accepting, but since considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte

"And further resolved" that each abide by their report.

were now in Fredericton and he would that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte of the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it further I feel that it is my duty to help keep Charlotte for the considering it is not considered in the considering it is not c committee will deposit in the St. Stephen HIGHWAY ACT. prosecution of any and all offenders Referring to the highway act he said:--- that it is my present opinion that the against this resolution or the election "We have just as much interest in the government ticket will win in Charlotte. law, such fund to be under the control highway act as the Opposition. In some (loud cheers) Mr. McGee dwelt on for this purpose of a committee of five places the act worked well, in others it general subjects of political discussion, to consist of two members to be appoint- did not meet expectations. The Govern- with practical good sense and sound logic

when in Eastport ed by the opposition committee, two ment will endeavor to make such changes with some humorous stories that had members to be appointed by the in the act as will meet the wishes of the useful lessons behind them. Mr. McGee We carry everything usually government committee and the president people. It has been suggested that was greeted with lengthy applause on of the ministerial association of the St. statute labor be optional that the appoint-Croix, subject to the check of a majority ment of commissioners be left with the Geo. M. Byron was in good shape and promises, if any, of reward, office or districts to suit their needs. You can years ago have all passed away, we are emuneration as a bride to the electorate rest assured that every effort will be one. The Opposition are making a great in this campaign, heretofore made, shall made by the government to make the howl about the school books, and are

be cancelled and that no further promises act satisfactory. or assurances of a similar kind be here
The tories gave away so much of our ment. They do not quote prices of other lands while they were in power that there books, if they are sincere why do they "Further resolved, that these resolut- is no room for settlers, and it was neces- not give prices of other books. ions be subscribed to by the representasary to buy fifty thousand acres of land,

We have listened to the Premier, who tives of the county of Charlotte in the senate and the house of commons of senate and the house of commons of

Canada and by each and all of the can-settlement. the great progress of our beloved prodidates now in nomination and by twenty A prominent conservative made the vince, and who from his position as representatives of each party to be select-statement that there was a mortgage on speaker of the house, has been able to ed by the committee representing the this land, but there never was a more view with an unprejudiced eye the work malicious statement. The matter was ings of the government which he has "And further resolved, that each brought up in the house at Fredericton, been called upon to lead and see how member of this committee and each one and Mr. Pugsley stated that there was no weak and futile are the arguments of its subscribing to these resolutions shall do mortgage on their land, but that a special opponenrs. The policy of the Opposi-

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all in his power to carry the terms of Government Act had been passed freeing tion has been to tear down---not build up.

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the Premier for coming here tonight.
Although not personally interested in Continuing on provincial political this election, yet I felt it was my duty to matters, Premier Robinson was loudly be here and help the government caudi-cheered when he said he felt he had the dates. I find it very difficult to do any-

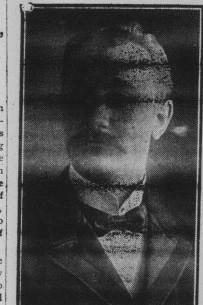
direction are trying to build up the pro- the Premier for coming here tonight.

Opposition say we do not want anything sleeves rolled up. They only

coats off! Further, you will se St. Croix Courier (which is, by

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He presented the case of the government being a candidate for the County, he had in this County, but if my hands minds of those present. In the course R. E. Armstrong was received with I believe that all four government you to place any confidence in the statements made by the Opposition with statements made by the Opposition with make a temporary loan. After consulit was this government that gave us 1904. If you will remember, Mr. Chair- ern

of his address he said "I do not want applause, being nominated on the candidates will be elected on March 3rd. detain you much longer, but I do regard to the financial condition of the province. They are malicious and unprovince. They are malicious and unprovince. They are malicious and unprovince to the government fold. He appealed to true. When I first became Premier I the young men who would cast their Now we say "Come with us." EverySydney to Vancouver would found conditions so that I was obliged to votes for the first time to remember that thing points to even greater success than glowing headlines that "the Laur

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