rge, June 11, Mary A. Stevens 21.

own, June 13, Renald C. Macdonald 18.

iver, June 29, Norma McLellan 18.

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iver, June 18, George M. Slipp 39.

s. N. B., June 16, Wm. H. Lecky 58.

June 11, Mrs. Rainsford Barker 42.

llie, June 12, John B. McDonald 78.

chard, Me., June 17, Eva V. Luts 6.

j. June 10, The Insbelth Robertson 76.

lle, June 6, D. Clarke Armstrong 18.

leeton, June 9, Edward F. Langtry 37.

ork, June 6, Marion R. Hogg 7 months.

l Row, June 18, Mrs. Elnsbeth Norris.

June 16, Mrs. Alexandrina Bayley 86.

liver, June 16, Bessie Andrew 2 months.

Dalhousle, June 9, George Adamson 95.

June 20, Henry St. George Twining 51.

ye N. S., June 12, Mrs. Barah McLean June 1, Alleen B. child of Wm. S. Fraser

Woodstock, May 31, Eva E. McCormac 22.

June 10, Margaret, wife of Alfred H. Fa

n, June 20, Mary, daughter of the late Roll

ANADIAN PACIFIC

minion

XCURSIONS. Fare for the Round Trip.

I Mail S. S. Prince Rupert.

ST. JOHN AND DIGBY.

t. John at 7.00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, ly arv at Digby 10 00 a.m. ing leaves Digby daily at 12.50 p. m. . at St. John, 3.35 p.m.

PRESS TRAINS

PRINCE ARTHUR AND PRINCE GEORGE.

RMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE.

arthe finest and fastest steamer plying out ton. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Tuesday, sday, Friday and Saturday immediately on of the Express Trains from Halifax arriving ton early next morning. Returning leave Wharf, Boston, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday riday at 4.00 p. m. Unequalled cusine on ion Atlantic Railway Steamers and Palace xpress Trains.

at the wharf office, a i from the Purser on or, from whom time-tables and all informa-n be obtained.

P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S

tercolonial Railway

INS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

dation for Moncton and Point du

INS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

PROGRESS.

701. XII. NO 627.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 7 1900

FI ICE FIVE CENTS

w SOME TOWN TALK.

Several Incidents of the Week the Other Papers Didn't Get, all Gathered Under This One General Heading.

Two morning newspaper reporters after Tuesday evening's session of the Caurch of England Synod in Trinity church decided they were entitled to a little worldly refreshment after so long a seige of matters spiritual, and the stout bundles of "cop" they held in their cramped hands told a tale of hard work. They soon found a tale of hard work. They soon found a tale of hard work.

······



DR. ORONHYTEKHA,

Supreme head of the Independent Order of Foresters, New Brunswick High Court, sat in Woodstock this week.

suitable place to quench their thirst. warning that "the man who owns the park" When just in the act of starting the soothing liquid on its missionery and would surely have his scalp if his eyes journey into the interior, a party of four lay delegates of the Synod bounced cautiously through the door. They were four lay delegates of the Synod bounced cartiously through the door. They were chaperoned by a very ecclesiastically included local light shout term. Their one chaperoned by a very ecclesiastically included local light shout term. The steam will dead light shout term. The steam will dead light shout term. clined legal light about town. Their emshuffled about admiring the choice col- precinct of Rockwood. lection of pictures, the steel sheatbing, in fact anything and everything, until the reporters passed out. When the news flesh when they realized how narrowly they cleared His Lordship, and it took an right for next morning's session.

TROUT FISHING IN THE PARK.

While the men who indulge in the sport of angling for the speck resort outside the city the small boy, is perfectly content to remain nearer home, as may be seen by the fact that a good bad scorching, sized trout was captured by a wee kilted chap on Dominion day in our public park. The trout was first seen in the small tream running from the falls endeavoring to attain the place where it had once sported and where probably its compeniors were at the time enjoying some tempting

But, alas, it will never enjoy that shady pool again for this coming man, producing making them papers worthy of more pretentious towns than those in which they are
The moment when the excited little published. The Advocate is bright, well

parents. The story will doubtless be told in barrasment was very evident when they ages to come how Park Commissioner recognized the fellows who had been re-Haningon was lax enough to allow a small cording their deliberations all evening and boy to fish within the ballowed dogless

Sometime ago a toxy fellow used a fake paper chaps were about to leave a third relegram from a Toronto firm to extract scribe joined them followed by a second firy dollars from a King street bank. He contingent of laity from the Syn of alleged to be a new traveller for this cerjust slid behind a convenient tain Upper Canadian house and on the barrierin time to escape the keen strength of his "predecessor" having glance of His Lordship the Birhop, stopped at a certain hotel he was identi-who had burriedly entered the office to fied. Altogether his plan was very register. Those who saw the second party clever and he got the money. As after they reached the bar say the chilly soon as the swindle was exposed perspiration stood out upon their trembling the bank clerk who issued the fifty dollars engaged Captain Jenkins to find the erring young man and it possible recover the extra "collins" or two to set their nerves needful. But the Captain's best skill on such cases was inadequate, for the swindler had eloped with himselt. The hotel proprietress who identified the young man has A Very Small Boy Captures a Very big Fish had to make good the balt hundred, and now the bank clerk presents a bill to her for the detective's fee, three dollars. Its paid too, but Captain Jenkins says it came to him as from the clerk, not the hotel proprietress, so altogether the kindly disdisposed hotel lady has received a pretty

Two Bright Provincial Papers.

The Union Advocate of Newcastle and and the Woltville Acadian, two bright weeklies which Progress has the privilege of seeing every week, have recently under gone extensive changes for the better Both are dressed in new type, with a general straightening up in all their departments,

edited with an abundance of real good local matter, and the same can be said of the reconstructed Acadian. Progress hopes the next time these jour als have occasion to make sweeping improvements they will appear fresh from the multi-press resplendent in colors and cuts.

We have now three full fledged detectives on our police force, Officers Ring, Killen. and Garnett et the North End division. Captains Jenkins and Hastings trequenty take a natural to make the characteristic of the characteri year or more, a keen rivalry has sprung up between Detectives Ring and Killen and now that Officer Garnett is enrolled as a tracker down of miscreants he too bethink of his laurels and the spirit of competion is doubtless quickening his genius as well.
Since the first of the year these
three detectives have been vying with one
another in the sharpest kind of a way. Officer Garnett started out by hiding for a bunch ot bad boys who were destroying ant. Progress told some time ago how group, after working on a clueless case tor over a week. Only a week or so ago Oificer Killen made the green monster ram tives by skillfully netting a couple of Moncing another important capture. Evidently Detective Ring imagined he saw something looming up in the distance that spelt like f-i-n-i-s-h, and thought of it in connection with his career as a hound of the law. so he brushed up his tactics and sallied forth early this week for a light-fingered gentleman off the American boat. The elever tracking down of this individual, his high dive from a two-story window in the Oumberland hotel and an inventory of the goods he piltered, have been done justice to in the dailies. Its Officer Garnett's turn again, so spring it on us officer!

Death of Mr. B. B. Johnston.

Tae death of Ezskeil B. Johnston of Loch Lomond, was a sad surprise to those many people who knew and liked the man for his genial ways and honest straight torward manner. He was always wellknown in the country, and of late years, since he has been in the summer hotel business his acquaintance with city people has widened greatly. Mr. Johnston was not a native of New Brunswick but came from Carrick Fergus, Ireland, where his father, Robert Johnston lived. His brother "Sandy" as he is known to his friends,

PROGRESS

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One of the brightest frontispieces
PROGRESS has had for several
weeks.

Page 8.-Musical and Dramatic. PAGE 4.—Editorial, Joys and Woes of Other

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of the three provinces. PAGE 9.—Town Tales including

on Him.

A Yankee Basebaliist who Flirted
St. John Editors are not so Po-A Few Pointed Paragraphs.
The Bad Habit of Spitting.
"End of the Seat" Hogs.

Pages 10 and 15 .- Final instalment of the

PAGE 11.—Sunday Reading—including "The Story the Doctor Told."

PAGE 12.—Dangerous Tools for Lunatics descriptive of a Louisiana asylum.

PAGE 14.-Uprisings an Easy Thing in

MADAME LA TOUR'S GHOST

West End People Say There is Such a Spirit at Large-The Late Jack Sinclair Used to Describe Her.

······ It looks very much as if West S de was not without its fair proportion of credulous and superstitious people, for of late the story of Madame LaTour's ghost has been revived, and while the overwhelming number of residents poo-hoo the idea, these believing ones with wier! natures place a whole lot of belief in the report.

They say that every once in a while, but



REV. J. M. DAVENPORT,

Of Mission Chapel, who has accepted a call to Toronto and leaves here in the fall. Father Davenport shortly leaves for England on a vacation.

around the sight of the historic fort she so Just one (firl" type are also hard to listen ably defended in her husband's absence, to when wending your way to worship. ably defended in her husband's absence, and which she held secure until that traitorous officer secretly invited the enemy to enter it. The McDougal house is where she is supposed to have her abode, but the old fort was situated on that plot of dulging in them of late continue to do so, ite in and out of these back yards and down "moved on" by the brass buttons. to the water's edge in the rear that Madame La Tour takes her airings.

Nobody has yet claimed to have seen the apparition except the ill-fated Jack Sinclair, who met death in Walk r's Slip last summer. He used to love to tell of the ghost, and his descriptions of it were, to say the least, interesting. The little here's a true incident which occurred in woman with silver gray hair wandering the Chinese department of Brussels street TODAY. strangely about, flitting here and there in the night like a will o' the wisp, peering anxiously out toward the harbor one minute as it awaiting somebody returning, and for sinful mankind.

> Aulney and the gallant La Tour. How the pupil she continued. "And He loves me, West End defender in a marine fight and the American people, the French chased his opponent's ship so ar into people, the negro people, the Russians, the Courtney Bay that they were stranded in Germans the Japanese-" the mud, is now as tamiliar a story to the m as the South African war, and of the active part played by M dame La Tour in all them, ne good " these quarrels, they are well verse! Who knows but what this tallacy of the ghost may stir up sufficient interest to start a La Tour historical club, or the Madam La the tavored list. Tour society of Canadian girls.

SUNDAY PIONICKERS.

A New Disturbing Element 1: Town—Should be st pped.

Sunday picnic excursions are a fast grow ing tad with certain classes of young people about town, and while it would perhaps be somewhat of a difficult natter to stop the desecrating habit, yet the law can most certainly step in and prevent these picnickers from disturbing the usual Sabbath quietude within city limits.

Every fine Sunday morning of late busses Road, just off Marsh Bridge, and here the Bucci 17 Westeries.

always at night, La Four's faithful wife, dressed in the latest West Sid, style of nearly two hundred years ago takes a walk young men. Popular songs of the "There's

ground upon which the house of the late they had better choose a rendevouz out of amuel Hutton now stands. At anyrate town somewhere or run the risk of being

Everything Chinese goes nowadays, at least with the newspaper fraternity, so Baptist Sunday school last Sabbath. The teacher was struggling with the most simplifi d explanation of God's great love "Him loves me?" asked the almond-

eyed pupil curiously

weeks.

Page 2—An article showing how Bryan's followers are using the Boers for political purposes.

General miscellany.

Page 3.—Mutical and Dramatic.

"No, no, no!" broke in the celestial, God no likee the Japanese, He killee

And right there and then the scholar refused to hear another word about God's love unless the Japs were excluded from

Perhaps he was Boxer, who knows?

"Cal" Jordan, the proprietor of the Dufferin Hotel, Digby, was the busiest man in that town fast Monday. His popular bostlery was full to overflowing with excursionists chiefly from St. John, but noprdy was neglected. The meals served were excellent and other accomodations ample and up-to-date, in fact one of the Outer pleasures to those who stopped at the Dufferin was found in their pleasant hotel

visit.

Bryan's Anti-British Political Capital.

called "to tender a tarewell reception to the streets. What do you think our boys the Boer envoys," was held in Cooper Union last night. Two of the Boer delegates, Abraham Fischer and C. N. Wessels, and Robert B. Roosevelt, Congressman William Sulzer and the chairman, George M. Van Hoesen, made speeches, but the meeting might easily have been mistaken for one called to ratify the ticket to be nominated at the Democratic National Convention. Ot; the three United States citizens who spoke all were Demoand Sulzer, made use of their opportunities to beom Mr. Bryan, to insult President McKiplevand to picture the armies of the United States marching into Pretoria in support of the Boer forces when the elocutionist of the Platte should occupy the Presidential chair. In all their efforts the speakers were ably

seconded by the audience, which was largely anti-everything and anti British in lar. Perhaps 2,000 men and women particular. Perhaps 2,000 mes. man Sulzer as the next Vice-President. The champion of the 'peepnl' appeared to enjoy the allusions to such a possibility greatly took occasion to inform his audience two or three times that he was 'going West on the midnight train." Mr. Van Hoese n called the meeting to order soon after 8 o'clock. Among other thirgs te

. Tois meeting is called for the purpose of res ffi ming our sympathy with the cause of the struggling South African republics, ot bidding tarewell and godspeed to the envoys from those republics to our shores, and of assuring them that, no matter whether or not they have accomplished all they hoped to accomplish when they came here, they carry back to their unhappyland the heartfelt sympathy of the American people. When President Kruger and President Steyn requested the good offi es of the United States to end the war they had a right to expect that our government would act upon the request with som vigor. Instead of that all the officials in Washington would consent to do was to act as a mere messenger.

Mr. Van Hoesen talked along leisurely for the better part of an hour and then irtroduced Mr. Fischer, who wore evening clothes. He had a most enthusiastic re-

"We are grateful to the American people." said Mr. Fischer, "for the kindly treatment we have received and the respectful and cordial hearing which they have accorded us. We know that we take home with us the warm, earnest, heartfelt sympathy of the citizens of this great republic. Remembering that, we will also in any capital or town or city."

At this somewhat undiplomatic remark, the andience howled with delight and an excitable brother on the platform jumped up and shouted:

We'll throw the British out of the capital on the 4th of March and then you'll get a show!'

Three cheers for our Democratic friend!' shouted a tawny-haired young man, who had been nervously stroking a budding moustache and the audience yelled

Mr. Wessels followed Mr. Fischer. He is something of a humorist and having put the audience in excellent humor, he told them frankly that the Boers were much obliged for American sympathy, but they wanted and thought they had a right to

"We (want your sympathy," said Mr. Wessels, "but when you have given us that we want you to rise up in all the majesty[of your young strength and say to England: 'Stop that war!' When you get | ready to say that, it will stop. We want the help of all of you. We want the help of the ladies in America. I have heard that the almighty dollar controls elections in this country and, of course, the ladies centrol the purse strings. Therefore if we have the ladies with ts we'll get your substantialihelp."

"You've got us now!" screamed a little,

old lady on the platform.

'And besides,' the ladies,' continued Mr. Wessels, 'we want your boys to help their brother boys in the little republics. We've got the boys there who are of the stuff of which men are made. Jameson found that out. You'know he was coming down to surprise us. (Laughter) He decided to come on New Year's Day, when all our young people were dancing and making merry. When the news reached us that

A meeting advertised as having been | Jameson was coming a bugle sounded in

the streets. What do you think our boys
did? Did they go home and change their
clothes? Not a bit of it.
'They just got out their Musers, mounted
their ponies and went down to fight Jameson in their dress suits. They did the surprising and Jameson was thrashed, sent to England and imprisoned-tor not succeeding. (Laughter) Then he was returned as a member of the Cape Parlis ment.' [Hisses.]

Mr. Wessels gave place to Robert B. Roosevel', who refuted the proposition that the war waged by England in South Africa was like our war against Spain There wasn't enough billingsgate in Mr. Roosevelt's speech to secure an enthusi astic reception for it and the audience got up and went out in considerable numbers. Then came the Hon. Mr. Su'zer and he got a riproaring reception He had no

"Three cheers for the next Vice Presi-

The cheers were given, and Mr. Sulzer proceeded to deliver the real thing in the way of a Bryanized Democratic speech After he'd been talking about halt an hour. during which the audience nearly lost its voice cheering Mr. Sulzer said :

"Now, my friends, I don't want to talk politics. I'm going West on the midnight train. (Loud applause). And when I come back, I "As Vice President," yelled | the ferry boat." somebody. "I'll make it my business to talk some politics, and in every speech I make, I'm going to tell the people on my the United States in Alaska just as she is stealing it in South Africa. We don't appear to be sympathizing much with our selves, but, thank Go! Citizen America is for the Boers, but official America is for England. Citizen America is for helping about among and over the human passen the Boers fight their fight against the chief g. rs. of nations, while official America go s

"But I'm going west on the midnight On the farther bank another exciting train, and when I come back a man will be struggle occurs The exit of the carts and nominated to be elected President of the United States who will change all this. Therefore I would say to old Paul K uger tonight: 'Hold on, K.uger! Ano when another ultimatum, not to Salisbury, but, quently killed in these tumultuous crossto Roberts. And you can tell him if he ings. don't take his army out of South Africa in twenty-tour hours you'll put him out, and the armies of the United States will help

elf into a fine frer zy over the fact that today, for the first time in our history. American soldiers are commanded by British officers in China. With this for a peroration the speech and the meeting

A chinese Ferry.

Ferries in China are numerous, and so are the heavy carts to be ferried. The spectacle of a crossing is tull of surprises Life in China.' To get one of the clumsy cart down the steep and s elving incline to When the edge of the terry is reached the whole team must be unbitched, and each animal got on board as best it can be.

give a mighty bound, landing somewhere or everywhere, to the imminent peril of any passengers on board. When an animal very crossing,-its bead is bandaged and it is led around and around for a long time, so as to induce it to tor, et all about

At last it is led to the edge and urged to jump, which it will by no means do. Then the drivers twist its tail, put a stick behind sibility as a Congressman, that Great it as a lever, and get six men at each end Britain is stealing territory right along from of the stick, while six more tug at ropes which are attached to the animal's horns. After a struggle, often lasting half an hour, and frequently after prolonged and cruel beatings, the poor beasts are all on board, where the more excitable prance

Next comes the moving of the beavy

animals is impeded by the struggles of those who are easer to cross to the other shore, and cannot be content to wait un'il the boat is unloaded Order is unknown, and it is a wender that people are not fre-

Turkish Police Justice.

A trifling dispute tetween a Kurd and an Armenian, on a street in Constantinople the other day, says the Chicago Record, 1ed to an amusing instance of justice as it is dispensed by the Turkish police:

A tobacco box was found on the sidewalk, as alleged, by a Kurd. An Armen. ish claimed the box as his own. Neither would give in and the dispute waxed ing to blows when a policeman came up; but he could not decide the question of ownersbip.

policeman ark what was in the box. 'Tobacco and cigarette paper,' said the Kurd, promptly.

five cent piece 'sai1 the Armenian smiling. The offi er opened the box, and finding the Armenian was right, settled the dis pute by giving him the box.

'The Armenian is the owner of the box,' he said. 'The Kurd is a liar.' Here he smote the Kurd over the head. 'Allah be praised! For my trouble in deciding this complicated affair I will keep the twenty

Marylanders in the Revolutions.

The character of the revolutionary soldiers from Maryland, who went to Massachusetts to join Washington's army, may be seen from the following letter to a gentleman then resiging in Philadelphia:

I have had the happiness of seeing Capt. Michael Cresap, marching at the head of a to midable company of men from the mountains and backwoods, painted like Indians, with tomabawke, and although some of them had mar hed eight hundred miles from the banks of the Ohio, they seemed to walk light and e sy.

around with its trousers turned up, saing permission of England to breathe. (Howls boat by the strength of a small army of and ch ers).

| Cart, which must be dragged on to the ferry boat by the strength of a small army of men. | after what they had undergone, to be intimate with danger and familiar with hard-ship. Many of them exceed six feet in timate with danger and familiar with hard-ship. Many of them exceed six feet in

Yesterday they were drawn out to show the gentleman of Frederick Town their dexterity in shooting. A clapboard, with They began to fire offhand, and few shots went wide of the paper. Then they lay on their backs, some on their breast or side, others ran twenty or thirty steps, and firing appeared to be equally certain of the

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A young man then took the board in his and while he held it up, his brother walked to the distance and very coolly shot into the white Then he laid down his rifle, took up the board, and held it as it was held before, while the second brother shot at it. By this exercise I was more astonished than pleased.

that one of the men took the board, and placing it between his legs, stood with his back to the tree while another drove the

What would an army of one thousand of these men do in the torests of America? They want nothing to preserve their health and courage but water from a spring, a little parcoed corn, and what they can ess ly procure in hunting Wrapped in their blankets in the dampest night they need only the shade of a tree for shelter and the earth for a bed.

water used on the premises was forced to

the house from a spring behind a knoll by

a by draulic ram that s'ood in a covered

The story of a bear, whose inquisitivesess was the occasion of his death, is told by a woodsman in the New York Tribune. One summer I worked for a man on the experience with an inquisitive bear. The

plank box a few feet below the spring.

Every beat of the ram's valve could be plainly heard in the wood-house, and the ram had worked all right for six years. the owner was dipping his pail into the trough. It stopped and started several times, and the astonished farmer, after he had listened to it a while, handed a monkey wrench to me and told me to go over he spring and find out what the matter

do something in the cellar, so the man himself took the wrench and started for the spring When he got to the edge of a grovelthe secret of the ram's queer conduct

He saw a large bear with its paws on the box peering down at the ram, the animal's inquisitiveness have driven to tear the cover off to find out what sort of a thing was beating in the box.

The bear was very much amused with its new plaything, for it touched the valve it was trying to ascertain why the valve didn't work when its paw was on it.

It circlediaround the box, eved the valve and seemed to be bound to solve the mystery. Finally it grabbed the box and

That was more than the man could stand. He ran to the house, got the rifle and hurried boak just in time to see the Then he banged away and killed the bear.

Prejudiced.

Not exactly the right word, but a very expressive, was that used by a dilatory City Journal, was brought by the sheriff before District Judge Thompson at Westmoreland.

'What reason, madam,' said the judge, severely, 'have you for not obeying the ummons of the court ?

'I haint got none, Mr. Judge, only we have smallpox down at our house, an' I thought you might be kinder sorter prejudiced agin' it.'

The judge was kinder sorter prejudiced and the spectators must have been more so, to judge by the quickness with which the court room was emptied.

'What do you think of these yarns about the Chinese being among the most civilized people on earth? asked Plute Pete.

'Well' answered Three-Finger Sam, 'I must say their way o' treatin' stranges they don't happen to like reminds me the palmy days in our great an' growin city of Crimson Gulch.'

It's Always Midnight Gloom to the sufer-er from stomach disorders and the diseases which can be directly traced there—neglect or ignorance may have produced the darkness, but as a ure as can be directly traced increments, but so sure as night follows day, just so surely will Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets let in the sunshine and bring back the full noonday brightness of perfect health. This is taking strong ground—but proof is to be had—one tablet after eating—69 in a box—35 cents. Sold by E. C. Brown.



Pom Fels zum Meer

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Sinnam shoning Creek, who had a queer experience with an inquisitive bear. The water used on the premises was forced to the house from a spring behind a knoll by by draulic ram that s'ood in a covered

plank box a few feet below the spring.

Every beat of the ram's value could be plainly heard in the wood-bouse, and the ram had worked all right for six years. when, one morning, it got balky just as the owner was dipping his pail into the trough. It stopped and started several times, and the astonished farmer, after be had listened to it a while, banded a monkey wrench to me and told me to go over to he spring and find out what the matter

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Music and

The Drama ONES AND UNDERTORES.

Cors Tanner, according to report is to torsake the dramatic for the operatic stage. Grace Cameron has been secured tor Castle Square Opera company's Chicago

Hilds Clark who has been studying in Paris; has signed as prima donna of the onians next season. The Boston Ladies' Military band will

tour next season under management of the Star Lyceum Bureau, New York

Katherine Bloodgood has been singing in Nova Scotia, where her audience were charmed with her magnificent voice.

Charles L. Young will give a series of concerts at the Paris Exposition during August and September. None but Ameran artists will appear.

W. S Gilbert applied in London cr Friday for an injunction to restrain Jan nette Steer from playing Pygmalion and Galates, Mr. Gilbert complains that Miss Steer has altered the business of the piece.

Augusta Lehmann once a popular opera soprano died at Santa Cruz, California last week. She was born in Germany and came to America with Parepa Rosa sing ing in all the principal cities. Recently he has been teaching vocal music.

Edward Straues and his orchestra were frost in the United States a few years ago but there has been such steady progress in the appreciation of music—whether pro-tound or popular—that the visit of the famous leader next autumn may be more

Lilla Vane who succeeds Viola Allan in The Chrristian (Eastern Company) is a sister of W. S. Harkins and is said to be a wonderfully clever woman. Miss Vane was five years leading woman for Coarles Frohman, who this season wished to secure her return to his ranks but circumstances prevented.

TALK OF THE THEATER.

Excellent holiday houses greeted W. S Harkins, upon his return the first of the week, for a weeks engagement here. "The Magistrate," the opening bill, is one of the unnest, breeziest, brightest things seen on the opera house stage in many years, and provoked that feeling of genuine mirth which made the hearty applause and ex pressions of approval wonderfully spontaneous and free from restraint. All the principals were seen in roles that called forth special ability and those who had seen them in 'Quo Vadis' amd "Sowing The Wind" were surprised and charmed beyond expression at the versatility dis-played. "The Magistrate" was given two performances, and on Tuesday evening drew an excellent house, something which does not often occur following a holiday. "Sowing The Wind" was played on Wednesday and Thursday. Today the engage-ment closes with "Dandy Dick" one of Pinero's brightest and best comedies. Mr Har kins had an especially successful trip through Nova Scotia, and from the various towns and cities in which he played come warm words of praise for the splendid work done by his company. Tonight the St. John theatre going people will say au revoir to Harkins and his company for another year, and he and they may bear with them assurance of deep regard and promise of a great big "hand" upon their return next

Mr. E. L. Breese left this week for a two weeks stay in New York on business production of Monte Cristo, in that city later in the season.

Revels Humpty Dumpty company will play a short sugagement here next week It is largely pantomimic, and has drawn largely wherever produced.

Bills Van's ministrels have been holding



forth at the Institute this week, and atracting very fair audiences.

Julia Marlowe is summering at her cottage in the Catekills. Bruce MeR e is spending the summer

holidays in Europe. Christine Langtord will play lead to

Gus Hill next sesson. Della Fox is rapidly regaining her health n a New York sancitarium.

Hobart Gosworth will be with Blanche Walsh next season playing lead.

"Lost in Egypt" will have its first New York production late in November. Ada Rehan sailed for England on June

29. She may play on the other side. Madame Helene Modjeska is spending

the summer at her ranch in California. Bessie B. Beardeley has been engaged Neva Harrison has been reengaged for the part of Fan Fan in 'Two Little Vag-

Gertrude Eiliott has been engaged with Forbes Robertson as leading lady next

Hodge Podge & Co. will be the title of the play in which Peter Dailey will star George Clarke who was with Augustin

Daly's company for many years has decided to go into vande ville. Helena du Carte will star next season in a repertoire of society plays under di-

rection of George W. Howe. Marie Wainwright will have a new one act-play by Justin Huntley McCarthy tor

use in vaudville next season. Edwin Gordon Lawrence is to star next season in a new romantic play by A. P. Sellbawer, entitled "A Soldier Corsica".

Lillian Mortimer will be featured in Camille, Frou Fron, Oliver Twist and the Pearl of Savoy with J. E. Toole next sea-Henry Irving was warmly welcomed to London upon his return, and a bazquet was given at which many distinguished

people were present. Lizzie Evans will not be seen in vaud ville next season, but will be featured as Georgia in Coon Hollow and will star in

new version ot ' Fogg's Ferry." Thomas A. Wise, the "Tom" of pleasant nemory, will return from England early in August to originate the leading role in the new Broadburst Comedy "The House that

Mary Mannering will present next sea son besides "Janice Meredith" a dramati zation of Anthony Hope's novel, "The Heart of the Princess Orsa" made by Nat C. Goodwin took an overdose of

norphine at Butte, last week, and narrowly escaped death. A physician had prescribed morphine for insomnia and the comedian took too much. London's most interes'ing theatrical event of last week was Wilson Barrett's arst metropolitan production of Quo Vadis

his own version which is said to surpass all other versions in strength and dramatic It is said that Sarah Bernhardt in her tour of America with Coquelin next season, will receive \$1,000 for each performance and a percentage of the receipts above a

certain amount. In addition all her ex penses will be paid. It was announced that James K. Hackett would play "Richard Carvel" by Winston Churchill but it has since been decided that he will play another season in "The Pride ot Jennico," "Richard Carvel" is to be put

tions for next season. She will put on an entirely new set of dances which she believes will excel all her previous efforts in the same line. She has applied for copyrights on her new effects.

Jessie Mackaye will be featured with Jefferson De Angelis next season in a new musical comedy with book by Charles Klein in which De Angelis will star under the management of Everett R. Reynolds. Miss Meckaye has gained prominence by her excellent work with De Wolf Hopper.

The preliminary season of "The Wooing of Mrs. Van Cott", John E. McCann's new comedy under the management of Edwin C. Jepson will begin in July. These have been engaged: Eugene Jepson, Frank Roberts, Jefferson Osborne, James Bevins, Walter Wilson, Margaret Fitz. patrick and Kate Jepson. Frank L. B xby will act as business manager.

A notable teature of the coming season will be the quantity of famous novels to be explorted as plays. Mary Mannering opens her season as a star'in Paul Ford's "Jan-ice Meredith," W. H. Crane will be seen in "David Harum," Viola Allen will produce "In the Palace of the King." Henry Muller is to put on "To Have and to

"Silver Plate that Wears."



For the Sideboard

We are showing a variety of pieces in forden Britannia Company's "Silver Plate hat wears." This beautifully colored and ecorated dish is fittingly enclosed in a andsome standard, the whole making a ery attractive article. Other pieces of less r greater value in the same grade of plate n almost endless variety. The popular designs in

"1847 Rogers Bros." Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc., are always in our stock.

Hold, ' Jacob Litt will produce ' Caleb West," and Henry E Dixey will be seen "The Adventures of Francois Lackage is bard at work on his own drama tzstien of "Les Miserabl s." Daniel Froh m n will have "Red Pottage;" Marie Burrough's "A Battle Scarred Hero," and Julia Mirlowe "When Knighthood was in Flow er." Oris Skinner will be seen in ' Prince Oto" and Henry Jewett in "The Choir Invisible " Sol Smith Russel will also be seen in a drag atization by Martha Morton ot a well known novel.

Mary E Wilkies is to be represented in the theatre rext season by her dramatize tion of "Jerome, A Poor Man". Tois is one of the few works of the gitted actor that is a complete novel, her fame as a graphic describer of New England charac ter having been won for her through the madinm of the sketch and short story. "Jerome" is to be staged by Walter E P. rkins who has been indentified for some time with "My Friend From India," The name of the dramatist has not been an nounced, but it is boped be will preserve the charms of pathos and sentiment as well as the humor in which the story abounds Miss Wilkins bas a strong ambition to write plays bersell. See wrote a New England drama that was acted by the ill ated Theatre of Arts and Letters, and she has dramatized some of her own stories, but these are as vet unacted.

Facts Ab ut Finger Nails.

The detection of criminals will, it is be lieved, be much facilitated through the recent discov-ry of certain curious facts in regard to firgernails When a crime is mitted it is important to learn whether the perpetrator is right handed or left handed, and an examination of the finger nails will throw abundant light on this point. Dr. Regnault, in a paper read be fore the Anthropological Society of Paris shows that there is a wide difference b left hand, and that the nails of the rich band of a right handed person are broader than those of the left hand, while the opposite is the case with left handed persons.

Dr. A. Minskow has made further researches in the same direction. Accordfrom one-fourth to two millimeters. In those rare instances in which both hands shill be employed from sunset on Friday are used equally no difference in size is The thumbnail is always the broadest in the case ot adults and the middle finger has always the longest nail, next n New York on business on by Charles Frohman.

to it in order being the ring finger, the lotten has as many as fifty houses to attend index finger and the little finger. The to, and draws small fees from each of the little finger.

flat in the case nof gright-handed persons the index finger and thumb being mos marked in this respect. 22 On sleft handed persons such fist nails are rarely, if ever, een. Dr. Minskow finally says that there seems to be a curious connection tetween the circumteren so t the chest and the readth of the fingernails, his numerous experiments having shown him that the broader the chest is the larger the nails

"Buffa'o Jones," who caught and tamed great numbers of the wild snimals of the plains, knew perfectly well how his life received its first bent in that direction. He says, in his "Forty Years of Adventure:"

When a lad of twelve I was sent to the woods, with the hired man, to saw off logs. My lather was to come with a sled in the fternoon and haul the logs to mill. As we were wo king, I looked up into the tree, and saw a tox-requirrel swinging on a imb. I dropped the saw and climbed.

Soon the beautiful little creature was nigh up in the branc es; and when I purued him to the end of a limb, he gave a spring and caught in the boughs of another tree. So I descended, and climbed another tree, and as the squirrel repeated his tactics, I did mine, until the greater part

of the day was gone.

At last the little fellow took refuge in a hole in a large bur-oak I thrust in my band, seized him and held on, even though his long, sharp teeth nearly took off the end of my finger. I kept a firm grip until I reached the ground Toen I put him in o my pocket, and pinned it together with some honey- locust therns.

When my isther returned and found no logs to lead, te demanded an explanation.

Toat was only given, and then a boy of my tize received a good thrashing, mean while managing to keep his cap over the squirrel to protect it, preferring to receive blows himselt.

I tamed that equirrel and loved him; but finally I sold him for two dollars to a gen leman who had a crippled son. That ransaction seemed to fix in me a ruling passion which has never deserted me, and I began catching and taming wild animals.

Her Right

An exchange tells a true story of a little girl, the daughter of a clergymen, who was ailing, and in consequence had been put to bed early.

'Mamma,' said she, 'I want to see my dear papa.',
'No, dear,' said ber mother. 'Papa is

not to be disturbed just now.' · I want to see my papa !'

'No,' was the answer, 'I cannot disturb Then the four-year-old parishioner rose

to a question of privilege.

'Mamma,' said she, 'I am a sick woman, and I want to see my minister!

Pobing Fires for a Living.

The trades of London are many, and some of them seem very strange to an American. One occupation by which a score shows that there is a wide difference between the nails of the right and those of the left hand, and that the nails of the right. ever else may be thought of the story, it speakes well for the Jews of England as fai htul keepers of their law.

By the Rabbinical law, no Jew is allowed to kindle or mend any fire on the Sabing to him the difference in the size of bath; and in certain places in England, the nails of the right and left hand varies where Jews are very numerous, this prohibition makes it necessary that persons o the same bour on Saturday, in going trom house to house lighting fires and at-

tending to them.

One woman in the east end of London nails of the right hand are usually quit- them. It is not long since a male 'fire-



poker' in that quarter died worth more than three hundred pounds. which he had saved out of his earnings.

It often happens at the east end that a strict Jew goes out into the street and says to some christian passer by. 'Would you be so kind as to come indoors and light my lamp? The 'fire poker' has failed me.'

Many a tip do the police constables get for services of the kind. One of them said that he had received scores of small pre-sents for putting k-ttles on the fire.

'It's dreadful,' exclaimed the Boston giri, who was reading the theater program. What is dreadful?'

This English. It announces a performer's appearance as a vanishing lady. len't that all right ?"

*Certainly not. As a vanishing lady, she ught to announce ber disappearance.

Absolutely Dependable.

"Can you depend on what Bondword

"You bet your life! Why, man, I've known him to quit a poker game loser just because he'd promised his wite he'd be home early!"

Tie Wenk Link.

'Our woman's base ball club went to Gime too exhausting?"

'No; but we couldn't find a lady umpire who would give a decision and stick to it.

'Just interviewed a centenarian today,' 'Man or woman?' 'Man.'

'Did he say he had been using tobacco

·No. 'Say he had never paid a doctor's bill in

'Not a word.' 'Say he had been drinking whiskey ever since he was a kid?

'Well, you can stake your life that he is o centenarian at all.

'And what little boy would like to be president?' inquired the new teacher, as she toyed with the big globe.

No hands went up.
'What!' she continued, 'is it possible no

little boy would like to be president? 'Der might be some,' spoke upethe boy who had been put on the bench for cartooning the blackboard, but dey ain't a going to say so. Day remembers Dewey.'

PAIN-KILLER cures all sorts of cuts, bruises, burns and strains. Taken inter-nelly it cures diarrhoea and dysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis.' 25c. and 50c.

"Have you got an ambulance call in the ouse?" asked the young man, shyly.

"Yes; it's in the next room," replied the rich man, as he stopped, for a moment, cutting off coupons. "Well, let's go in there; I'm going to

ask you for the hand of you daughter in 'What makes the Armless Wonder so surly this morning?' asked (the Living Skeleton of the Fat Lady. 'The Snake Charmer got him to go and have his fortune told, and after he had paid his fee at

the door he discovered that the fortune teller was a palmist.' 1My son always explains the railway me tables to me before I lea home.'
'That is kind and thoughtful.'

Yes; he knows I never understand any. bing he tells me but it makes us both feel

"She moves like a swan on the water." "Do you think so? Now my idea has always been that she moves like a duck going fter a grasshopper.-Herald.

"It pays to be honest." 'Yes, but that is a mighty low-downr eaon for being honest."

REWEDV FOR TRREGILARITIES

THE STRATEGISTS.

PROGRESS.

PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING COMPANY, LIMITED.

ogress is a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturisy, at 29 to il Canterbur street, St. John, N. S. by the Processe Paintrine AND PUBLISHING COMPANY (Limited.) - T. H. FRISHTY, Managing Director, Subscrip ion price is Two Dollars per annum, in advance.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JULY 7

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested municate with the office.—Tel. 95.

CIVIC MISMANAGEMENT.

Some matters of civic government seem easy of accomplishment. The taxpayers must have read with some surprise the board of management consider two farms adjoining their water privilege on the Loch Lomond as worth \$3 600 and \$3,000. This seems a stiff price to pay for farm property in this section. The ing the land is very evident but it appears that the figures of the own-rs have been accepted without much consider ation. It we contrast this prompt action with the needless delay connected with the expenditure of a much emaller sum upon the only ornamental fountain in this cry hand cannot be complimented upon their judgment. Chairman Millidge does not em to be in touch with the people or else he is indifferent to their wishes arrangements for a junketting trip to Loch nd were made promptly and no doubt very satisfactorily but it seems to take months to make a s art upon the repairs to the centre piece of King Square wrich is regarded by all visitors and by the people generally as one of the beauty spots of the city.

Is it any wonder that men and wo pass the place with a teeling of disgust and annovance and wonder who is to blame for this outrage. The streets and the crossings are bad enough and it may be that there is some excuse for the delay in repairing them but none can be offered for the unsightly spot that marks the centre of the

Is there not something faulty with the management or with the system that prowides so much hostile criticism? The taxpayers of St. John are not severe as a rule. They make every allowance for an overworked department; they even tclerate and pay incompetent favorites but the time nems to have arrived when a change is absolutely necessary. It the care of the harbor and the terry, the streets, etc is too much for one department, why subdivide it and make some one man responsible for the care of the thoroughtares and another of the harbor and ferry. For some time Mr A. CHIPMAN SMITH has been the head or director of the public works department greater support. of which Dr. CHRISTIE is chair-man. He has been known as a gentleman of executive ability and sound judgment but unfortunately for him and the city his health'is not so good as it was years ago, and naturally he cannot give the work the same attention. Is this the reason why so many things seem to have been slighted ? It so, his assistant, Mr. MARTIN should be interviewed and some attempt made to discover his capability for the work in hand. We have always been fortunate (?) in this city in finding some official ready in the person of a retired alderman for any vacant job. In other places it seems natural to look for a man of experience and recognized ability to look after such an important work as the building and repairs of streets. Mr. MAR-TIN's qualification was that he was a watch maker. We do not say this with any idea of disparaging his ability to manage men but it does seem as if something else was needed to bring a street department up to the mark.

the Aldermen and the officials is doing harm to the city. No man appears to be Fred back on the diamond, able to do any wrong. Criticism is out of place while the mention of dismissal for inand a higher sense of responsibility to the public than prevails at present among the services of Cushman, the crack Maine

presentatives of the city. The principles bat prevail in our successful business our civic management. Ability often fails of r-cognition and incompetence is un-noticed and unpunished. When our mayor is given more power and the ct zens find the right man we may have a change but not before

CITY GOVERNMENT IN CANADA. City governa ent in Canada is the sul jet of a most interesting article by S. MORLEY WICKETT Ph. D. in the Political Science Quarterly. He finds that while the mu cipal system of Canada is modelled in a general way after the American pattern, s cevelopment has taken place under dit rent c reumstances. The Canadian popu lation has been more homogeneous. Ac cording to the ceneus of 1891, in every 100 ot our population 967 were Briti h and 12 Am rican born. This leaves but the small persentage of 2 1 to be divided among the various other nationalities In Ottawa, Montrea! and all the seven provincial capitale, exe pt Coarlot:eiown, only 56 in every 100 were of foreign birth, or excluding bose bo n in the United States, but 3 21 A com, arison in this regard with the American cities is striking. In every 100 of the mean population of fity of the l rg at cities 30.77 are foreign born, while for t'e sest of the country the figures are 11 29 Montreal and Ottawa alone of Canadian ciries appear to be affected in their municipal activity by racial and religious estrangemen's.

The slower growth of Canadian cities and the unlimited authority of the Provinces have permitted a gradual develop ment of the municipal system-the drop ping of unsatisfactory features and th adoption of new ones as experience has advised from time to time. The restriction of the tranchise is another distinctly Canadian testure. In Nova Scotia and St John Newfoundland, the qualification for mun c.pat voters in a twelve months' residence within the municipality and payment of poor and city taxes, for which the voter must not be in arrears. For Charlotte town, twe've mon'he' residence and pay ment of the city poll tax of \$2 is the mini mum. In the cities of Ontario and in Cal gary, the only incorporated city of the Northwest, ratepayers upon an income of \$400 may vote, and in the City of St. John, New Brunswick, ratepayers upon an income ot \$300. Elsewhere a property qualific tion as owner or occupant is necessary. In Outario and Manitoba a realty qualification of \$400 is required. In Mon:real \$300, or an assessed annual value of \$30, which Quebec City makes \$25 for proprietors and \$50 for o cupants. In the four larg residence and an annual rental of from \$60 to \$100 are sufficient to qualify. But Coinese and Indians are not entitled to vote.

Those who attended the meetings of the church of England Synod and listened to the resonant tones of Mr. Justice HANING TON as he spoke in objection to severs reports might well have imagined that he was in the gallery of the house of assembly again listening to the thunderous tones of the leader of the opposition. The judge has lost none of those argumentative traits so prominent in him as an assembly de bater. The fact that the judgment of his fellow churchmen was against him made no difference to him-he was bound to have his say. If he could have differed in a milder manner he might have gained

Keenest Rivelry Now on Between Ther

. The Roses baseball team of North End have now one game to the good in their summer series with their rivals, the Alerts. The count stands 7 to 8. From the present outlook it appears as if the grey-suit-ed chaps from the other end of town were going to make the reds hustle as they never hustled before, if they have any hope of securing the title of local champions

The season starting so discouragingly for the Roses robbed the rivalry of most of its interest, but Tip. O'Neil was coaxed back into the North End fold and with the addition of Holland the Memramcook twirler, the "ponies" have gained their lost ground, and more too.

Unfortunately Fred Shaw and Jimmy Mitchell of the Alerts were forced to surrender baseball to business, and left for Sydney a few weeks ago, but now Shaw is coming home again, dissatisfied with the The fraternal spirit that prevails among place which he claims is overrated. Baseball enthusiasts will more than welcome

Still smarting from the severe pounding the Roses administered to their two im etence would require more daring ported twirlers on the holiday the manage

mystifier, He will be remembered as the busby headed pitcher with the contertionist moves and serpentine delivery who perormed here year before last. His pitchirg is still very effective.

Jack McLean, the Roses "long Tom" backstop, is true to his firstl ove of 1900, and says he will not play with the exbume Tartars, whose fortunes Tommy Howe is piloting, but as yet not very sac cessfully. McLean has his fighting blood up now and intends to stick by the North Enders in weal and woe, and if he can bring it about it will be mostly weal.

Today there is another game betw the reds and greys. Everbody should go, for the excitement is now to fever beat with the players and lots of good Alert

Ti e Appearance of the Dufferir. The tourist hatel business is about be ginning and the early visitors are already enjoyed the beautiful weather St. John i favored with. Among those well known hos leries that have prepared to entertain visitors is the Dafferin and it is safe to say that the house is in every way up to the mark and ready as usual to make it pleas ant for all who go to the house. Manager McCaffrey deserves credit for the manner which he has conducted the hotel in Mr Willis' absence. The appearance the exterior has been much improved by the usual spring painting and every room in the interior looks as fresh and neat as possible for the same reason. The service, both in the office and throughout the house could hardly be improved upon. The wine room has been painted in dainty colors which assists the daily decoration of flow tion of the Dafferin, so near a beautiful square, and with its own lawn adjoining makes it doubly attractive for guests who enjoying the good things of an excellent menu like them all the better in the pres ence of such pleasant surroundings.

With our present facilities, our work annot be equalled. Duck skirts, shirt waists and all summer wearing appearal, done to look like new work, delivered when promised always. Ungar's Laundry and Carpst Cleaning Works. Telephone 58.

JUYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

Another Tip From Hallian. (Halifax Echo,)
The public b the will be opened on July 2 id.

The Other Girls are Mad.

(Hauts Journal)

The prettiest girl in Shelburne, Miss Evangelin
Durfee, last week became Mrs. Dr. Bowles, o
Wolfvile.

Minhermun's Sig "Catch."

As a result of a fishing expedition to Newville last week, a noble red man of the Micmac race now nourm the loss of his better ball. 'Me lookum for our lame man, and one with big legs, me want 'um wife back.'

They're Fakirs all Right.

(Union Advocate).

The Boer envoys remind one of the "fakirs" and side show man. They so wherever the crowd goes. They were at Philadelphia last week. They're iable to be in Newcastle next.

China Master of the Situation

(Restigouche Telephone)
crowd opposite the Chinaman's Saturda eight each waiting their turn to get their laundresembled the pictures we bad seen of the crowd endeavoring to get to the crown lands offices in the Yukon district.

"Put That in Your Pipe, etc."

(9t. Andrews Beacon)

When you hear a man arguing that education is
ruining the sons of the workingman and giving
them false conceptions of life, just it quire inte that
man's personal history. In nine cases out of ten it
will be found that he has apprung from one of the
lowest grades of society burnet!

St. John Knows Differently. Reterring to Lemen Bret a ricus, toe woodsock Times of May 30th, tays: "The circus men were very orderly, and a reporter of the Times, who was down to the grounds watching them put up their tents, didn't hear a single word of profanity, from any of them. The old circus man's profanity, so common years ago, seems to have gone out e

Conscription not Needed.

Consertplien not Needed.

(Religious Intelligencer.)

No man serves under the British flag against his will "Consertplion," such as is common in many countries, is not necessary in the great Empire whose sons," by tens of thousands, from every quarter of the wast domain, and those outside it too have crowded each other in their eagerness to volunteer to serve their Queen and country.

A Ready-Made Family.

(Chatham Commercial)
While Mr. David Clark was travelling through
the woods one day lately, hunting up his cows,
he came upon a pyrtridge nest containing 11 young
partridges. The old bird was not with them, so he partridges. The old bird was not with them, so he took them to his farm and placed them in charge of a hen. The hen seems quite proud about coming into possession of such a large family without having the treuble of sitting on eggs for three weeks, and she is taking the best care of them.

The Bettle Message Joker Still Alive.

(Halifax Recorder)
Another "message from the sea" practical joke has been heard from. This time it is the story of resident of East Jeddore, Ralifax Ce., who picked up a bottle with the following in it: "I am near the breakers and will soon pass away, I make this statement on the bottom of my boat. Tell all my friends of my saderd. "George Baker." Good bye mother. * * * * God. I hope to meet you in a brighter world."

What a great thing it is to have writing material

SOLUTELY DURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

poston of a boaton which to write 1! citing adrift bottles with libe measures is quite " 'j ke'' of seme top e, and 'o' ten ion i now paid to their finding. PPRENUPPEST NDAVANOTIDAY

1-1-dv-.

Beauti ul and geotle Gladya Swee yeur v ice is beard, Shering daily, slaging gally, Warb'ing every word, Singing softly, sharing a wee'ly Like a summer bird. Beautiful and playful Gladys From all sorrow tree. Sinc on near us, sinc and cheer us,

With thy sparkling glee; Little laurbing loving Gladys, To our hearts most dear, Treasured in our happy circle Loved and lovely there,

ler dril 'n our home entwining Love round every care. Beauti'ul and charming Gladys, Blossom of our spring, Coming years may trials bear the

Time may sadness bring To the fairest, to the dearest

nsy Porch, July 1900,

Min't vi of melody.
How shall I chant of thee,
Floating in meado va shrid with by song?
Fluting anear my feet,
Plaintive and wildly sweet—
Oh, could by surit to mortal belont !
Till me thy secret art.
How thou dout tauch the h-art,
Hinting of harpiness still unposessed;
ay, doth thy boson burn
Vainty, as mine and year.
adly for something that leaves at unblessed

Doth not that tender tone, Over the clover blown from a sorrow—a longing in vain?

Over the clover of any in wain?
Or, is it joy intense.
So like a paner, the sense
is in thy sweetest song something of pain?
Others may cleave the steepe,
Soar and in upoer deeps
in the heaven's blue steepe profund;
But, thou m willowly Thing,
Teach me to keep my wing
to the breast of our Mether, the ground!

Soon shall my fireting ly
Fade from the world away—
Fade from the world away—
Time, ever-during, shall thrill through the years;
Love who o co gladdesod me,
Half of thy music in standard threeson!
Lone may I list thy note.
Soft through the summ r first
Far o'er the fields where the wid grasses wive;
Torn when my day is done,
Oh, at the set of son,
Pour out thy spirit anear to my grave!

A Typographic Reminiscence. I have paused to hear the music of the big perfect-ing press
As it has mers and it clamors to rebuke my idle

I have seen the pages leaping from the mighty
whirling aeroi.
And the roar and bang and rattle has mademus'c to
my soul.
And yet (perhaps I'm growing what they call a bit
passe).
I don't feel quite contended with the methods of today. day.

As I watch the step of progres*, I can scarce restrain a scowl;
I am long ng for a foot press and a printing effice tow?

and now, while steam is useful in its honest way n We have electric motors, modern built, to help i out. We said inventive genius, though it grew each year more rive.
d never be on hand with a machine for setting type.

I'il admit the new ways better—though I'm half in climed to grow!,

While I'm longring for a foot press and a printing office tow!.

Oh, where's the jovial nomad who would work about a week
And then hay down his stick and wander off, new
fields to seek?
Where is the printer's devil? In his place we find a neins to seen?
re is the printer's devil? In his place we find a
crowd
ight faced, chubby cherubs, fit to perch upon a rom the forms I miss the news that once aper's pig.

It rests my dazzled brain to let my memory take a prowl

To when we had a foot press and a printing office tow!

At the woman's league convention Miss Goggin had attention billed to lecture on a theme of in

ll
It was this; 'Why I Am Sing e,'
And their nerves were all a-ting e,'
most impressive silence filled the et impress tion hall.

'I will tell you,' said Miss Goggin,
'Why in singicaess I'm joggin,
no manly cak may say that I'm his clipfing vine—
Why I never faced a preacher,
Led by a male rellew creature—
tell you—I have reasons, and their nun

'And I think the very worst one
Is also the very first one;
Wi h its telling just one ninth of all my
disc osed.
Listen carefully my sister;
Not a one of all the m sters
Ever popped the question to me or in an
posed

Then the ladies began shouting,
Futher information floating
And Miss Googan's voice was drowned, it's revery and to state.
But they shricked out to her shrilly;
Further reasons would be silv
If that's the first, you needn's mind about the co

The Rejected-And pray, what consti tutes the highest happiness?
'The number of triends one has.'

'Then I ought to be happy. Every girl I ever proposed to has prifriend to me.

An Exper Opi ton My bry Jimmie, aged nine, is a corker in psychology-and m's only his second

"Indeed " "Yes. Tre other day he raid be was certain that the higher moral influence he nothing to do with my being a good

Ci 12 . B." Then how did be account for it ?" "He said I was atraid of the police !"

A "perdy Retribution.

Small B.y- 'Arf ticket ter Barker s'ret.' (Pays and awaits delivery of tick-Clerk-'li's a shame ul thing, a kid like

y u smoking ! Small By (indignantly)-Who are

yer calling a kid? I'm fourteen !" Cl rk-'Ob, are you? Then you ga. fuil fare to Baker street !

'Here's my bonnet, just come home,'

He satched her open the box, and remeve layer atter layer of tissue paper.

"Gee whiz! he exclaimed, now I under and why it cost so much.' He had had some experience with the paper. Trust

les and Comfort.

Husband-What! No ice this swelterng wea ber ? Didn't the iceman leave

Wife-'He left plenty, but that new girl has been keeping the refrigerator open all day to cool off the kitchen.

The Par-uit of Knowledge

First Cow- 'That silty call! He's inquisitive enough to want to know how a ee tastes!

Second Cow-'He's more likely to find out that it tastes botter then horse-radish." In Darkest Atrica.

·First Chief-'That's a dandy new war club you have.'

S cond Chief-'len't it a beaut ? If I could soak some white man with that, his burden wouldn't bother him!'

An Intelible test.

His Wite-'They are natives, of course.' American Tourist-Of course! When man talks French so that can's understand a word he says I put him down for a

Mrs. Henpeck-And when I heard that couldn't say a word. Henpeck with thoughtless temerity) -

That was singular. Mrs. Henpeck (sharply-O3, it was

Henpeck thoroughly frightened)-Why,

r-yes, my dear. You see-er-if you could have said two words it would have been plural. Ha! ha! just my little joke.

An explanation- Undertaker (to bystander at the funeral—Are you one of the mourners P

Bystander-I am, sir.

Undertaker-What relation to the de-Bystander-None at all-but he owed

'That Miss Timmins is such a tenderearted creature! At the Women's Club's

convention last week what do you suppose she did P' 'Give it up.'
'They voted to lay a resolution on the table, and she came burrying up with a sofa pillow for them to lay it on!

Isn't that elevator boy rather uppish for a person in his position?' asked to who is on the lookont to find fault.

"He wasn't the last time I saw him" answered the friend whom he annoys.

"In fact, he was quite the contrary. He was down.-ish This did not content the fish which still

followed. So the sailors harpooned it and dragged it on board.

On opening it they found, to their sur-prised, the old woman sitting on the chair elling oranges three a penny. Pearson's Weekly.

Editor-Humorist, eh? How can you write jokes, being armless as you are?
Armless wonder—I write with my toes.
Editor—Xes; but you haven't any funny one in your leg.

Friend-The doctors don't seem to be

able to do anything for you?

Dyspeptic (gloomily)—No; I guess I need a constitutional amendment.

delicious and wholesome

My bry Jimmie, aged nine, is a corkterm at it. too."

· Indeed "Yes. The other day be raid be was certain that the higher moral influence had nothing to do with my being a good

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e free resh sir of N. w Brunswick and the six er owinces, back among t-was rirends and relative; et amid reces so total hood perhaps, and where is and sheaty of the best the sand affirds can be archased or a sone, comparatively speaking. Based from the such of big cities, steed it may be on the swirl of departm such sore life and once is in a land where all typt is homelike reigns some. Where cooling bree see make life worth the re acquainted with the shallow-beaded class of rowincialite, who when they arrive back bome or a vasit, clad in bargain day "snaps" and a pair patent leathers, affecting the R—less twens-ness individuals were never of any account when own in the provinces, and with a great many of the it was a case of "have to," their going to the lates. But whether setable or shallow-leaded I are niessed beyond quression to escape their iends, in a | lece where a | friends "look alike," so to | e.s.; 'n fact they are alike, nation-tileast, and that's no inferior blessing.

As each summer acasou arrives a few more fishing enthusissts bob up among the g n hr ones, and this yerr's crop indicates an a preaching cucione of angling ferror among them. At first a few city maidens were louise to shoulder the rod and nake off to the hauds of the lusticus brook troat, but as that free and easy aprilt of summer became commoner they wated b ider, and it; out the the trouble to stand on the 'arch bridge some of tiese fine days you'd see a party of two of lemale followers of IRRAR Watton en rutte to the fishing scenes awheel. Some so in carriages and some at atream, or trout infested corner of a or some lovest transport of the man and they come by me with a string of fish too, for many of them are yet ignorant of the "sliver hook" charm, so familiar to their sterner relatives.

Already several churches about town have held their Sunday School and congregational outings, but the great majority of picnics are still in the inture. Most of these are booked and should the wasther clerk'continue in his gracious mood for a month or so yet a great many delightful excursions will be held. Watter's Landing on the river, Westfield Beach; with its broad expanse of water, Nauwigewauk; that in bland deli along the I. C. R. or Lepreaux, down in the hard fresh sir from off the Bay of Fundy. For a time these four resorts will be about visit to Enel sad. Mrs Samuel DeVenne with her daughter Annie, of Watthars, Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, while a sufficent number of picnics were held stwalter's Landing had a big run, then Lepreaux, a number of Nova Scotia and P E Island Baptist Canada Baptist Convention there. Rev WF Parker of Yarmouth, was in the city on his way there also. He is the guest of his brother Mr Geo.

Pa.ker.

At St Peter's church, Cambridge, Mass., June 28 Mr R. E Pineo of Montreal, formerly of S: John,

is Mr. Welter H. Brown's beautiful "Hillside Farm" Grand Bay——a short steemboat or rallway run and one of the river's most partnerine siew days, Owing to the return from the Staves of Mr. Frank Watters, it has been decired a tir reconsideration to threw Watter's Landing open to the public assistivity rear. This news will be gladly received. The Mission Chu ch of Paradisa Row is to piccie at Westfield Bosch, and Brussis atreet and Leinater cru ches amalgament in going to Manusignant.

Mass Bowman and Mass Florence Bowman, who as been spending a tew weeks here, returned to neir home in Wintsor, N. A. today.

Mr. C. A. Barn-s of New York is spending his

wr. C. A. Bain-s of New York is speeding his vection here.

Miss Minnie Stewart was in Sussex on Funday, the guest of Miss Carleton.

Miss Subseriand returned to Windsor today, after a delightful visit with friends in rt. J. hu.

Miss Char cite H. Barnes of Bouton was in town of Tacaday on her way to 'Brooksids," Titusville, shere she will spend the summer.

Miss Lon Wetmore spent bunday with hiends in Collegenite.

Muss Edoa Dill went to Windsor, N. S., Sa'urda

day's steamer for Beston to spend a few weeks with triends and re atives in Bost n. 8 8 "Tanagra" on which Mrs T B Lavers, Mrs Black, Mrs Calbaue, Miss Calbaun and Miss Diate, Mrs Cam'ub, Miss Caincun and Miss Longmaid were passengers, reached Barry, Eng-land, the first lost. Rev L G Maccell and family have some to Caven-

disb, P E I for a lew weeke, and Rev Dr Gordon of Pine Hill college, Halitax, will supply the pulpit of St Andrews church curing Mr Macrall's absence. Mr D McFadden and wife have removed to the

H Gordon Perry and wise of Forcton who were on their british tour were at the Dufferin Thursday. Mr James Donobue, formerly of Carleton and now established in the galvanized iron business in Hallitax, has been in the city since Saturday and left Wednesday afternoon for Boston on busines. Mr P A Nannery who has been spending a vacation in his beame, St Johr, left for New York Wednesday afternoon.

nesday afternoon.

Mr A O Ekimer and family have removed to
Rotheasy for the summer.

Mr. Harry Domville returned Wednesday from

Wednesday after their wedding tour.

Mr. and Mrs P W D Campbell have returned

Trom their wedding trip.

Albert Macaulay, one of St John's popular young men, who has been for two years located at Water-town, Mass. has been home for a visit to relatives in St John and Wordstock, left by steamer Prince Edward Thursday morning on his return to Water-

own.

Mr. Edward L. Breese left Tuesday after room by C. P. R. for New York and will return in a ccupie of weeks. His trip is to secure his wardrobe for the production of stonte Criste, in which he will be engaged the coming fail. Mr. Breese married Miss Landry of this city.

Mrs Curren wife of Mr F P Curren of the Canadian News Agency presented her husband with an addition to his family. The little one is a girl, and is the tenth blessine.

is the tenth blessing

Miss Nano Stone of Germain street, arrived home from Germany Tuesday night.

New Stranswickers who registered at the high commissioner's fiftee in London during the week ending Juno 18th, were Dr. W. C. and Mrs. Cr. cket of Fredericton.

Mrs. J. D. Maher will receive at her home, Douglis avenue, on Tuesday and Wadnesday, July 10 and 11.

Rev. J. B. Morgan, Aylesford; Rev. W. N. Buuchine, Canning J Dr. Ernest M. Eston and Miss Esten, Auburn, were at the Dufferin Tuesday and Wednesday. They are on the way to attend the National Paptist Convention at Winnipeg.

C. M. Davidson and wife and the Misses David on of Brocklyn, are in town making their annual visit to the provinces.

Mewart of this city, were married by Rev Charle Percy. Mr and Mrs Pinco left for Montreal, when

Progress Job Print.

ST. ANDREWS.

JULY 4 .- Mrs George Anderson of St. John 188

JULY 4.—Mrs George Anderson of St John is so-journing here for a time.

Mrs. Patter from Tellah seee, Florida has r. j.in-ed her parents in St. Andrews.

Among the St. Andrews teschers and stutents
who are home so their vacations are:—Samuel Wor-reil, prit cipal of the Fairville school; Fred Worreil,
jate principal of the Gran i Harbor actool; Chas. A.
Richardson, late principal of the Lord's C. va school-Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Moncton, have here ng. st at the Beeci Elli izm lately.

Miss Coskley has retu ned from New York and
Miss Flossie Howard from Boston
Dr. McKay, Superintendent of Education for

Dr. McKay, Superintendent of Education fo Nova Scotia; Dr. Parley of the New Brunswick un

Mrs. Marshall Andrews and family are visiting

riends here
Mr. M. Maxwell late principal of the intermedia's
enhools stated for his home at Old Ridge on sla'ur
gav. Mr. Maxwell propuses to enter McGill col

last week.

Rev. Canon Ketchum had an ill turn last week but is about sgain all right.

Mr. Charles Richardson will likely succeed Mr.

M. Maxwell as principal of the intermediate school

M. Maxwell as principal of the intermediate school St. An fraws.

Mrs. Frank Hibbard of St. George, has returned from 1:e West accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. and Miss Emery.

Mrs. John Montgomery and children of St. John, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Baldwin of St George.

FREDBEIGTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T H. Fenty and J. H. Hawthorne.

July 4.-We have been very gay this week and al

jcurney and was receiving her bridal calls Tuesday afternoon and today, and looked very happy and pretty in her handsome bridal robes. She was as-

pretty in her handsome bridal robes. She was assisted in her pleasant duties by Miss Tabor and Miss Gregory.

Mrs. J. J. Frase: gave an aft-room "At Hom." at "Faralise Flace' today which was simply perfect and thoroughly enjoyed by the large party present. The spacious drawing rooms were opeared on the broad veranda which of itself is an out door parlor and so cosy for sitting in with its numerous as y chairs and rustle scata. Mrs. Fraser received in a handsome gown of black coract silk with cut jet trimmings. The tea room where everything was so daintily served was prettily decorated. The curtains being drawn the ro m was brilliantly lighted with wax tapers and looked quaint and pretty while rubbons of the Fraser plaid hung from the chandlier to the four corners of the table where great masses of sweet-scented ferus and white daisies were artistically grow-ed, pretty bunches of flowers also decorated the ribbons. All the decorations of flowers in the parlors and tea-room ware white. Miss Fisher, presided in the tea-room and wore a beautiful gown of black tuile covered with jet sequins over black slik, corage bouquet of white flowers and looked exceedingly well, Miss Bailey and the Misses Robinson assisted Miss Fisher.

Ices were served later in the drawing room.

Miss Bessie White of Oromocto who has been vis-iting her triend Mrs C. W. Hall returned home on

Monday.

Miss Ethel Beckwith gave a five o'clock tea yes
terday for her friend Miss Ross of Conway, Ont.

Mrs Foster has been spending a few days with
friends in St John and returned home yesterday.

Mr and Mrs Alex MacRae of st John spent the

ter Fency. The barlots we have a wear become to dewore tastafully decorated with quantities of flowers. Mrs Fenety received in silk stripped greaadine over heliotrope silk. The tes table was presided over by Mrs Will Black who had the assistance of Miss Rainsford, Miss Phair, Miss Thebits and Miss Carman in serving the guests.

Miss Daisy Hanson of St Stephen is home for the summer holidays.

ummer holidays.

Mrs Geo Hoegs 5and family are sum

Cambellton.

Mrs J B, Morgan of Aylesford, N S. who has been visiting her brother Mr F. W Forter left Monday for Montreal to Join her husband Rev J. B Morgan who is en route to the Baptist conference

Morgan who is en route to the Baptist Constremes
at Winnepeg.
Col. Frank B. Gregory of Victoria, B. C., is here
on a visit and is being warmly welcomed by a
host of old friends, he is the guest of his fatter,
Geo. F. Gregory, Q. C.
Misa Ross of Conway, Ont., is here a guest at
Mayor Beckwith's.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holoyoke of Woodstock,
are doing the Calestial.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holoyoke of Woodstock, are doing the Calestial.

Mr. F. B. Edgecombe and family have gone to their summer camp "Edgetill Villa" at Spring, hill, for the summer.

Mrs. and Miss O'dell, of Halifax, are here at "Rockwood" their summer home.

Miss Temple of Toronto, is here visiting her eister Mrs. Dunbar at "The Barracka."

Mr. and Mrs. A. McN. of ft. John are spending a week here guesto at "The Queen."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wm. Anderson and a party of friends are "in camp" at Pine Bluft this week.

Rev. J. D. Freemar, left yesterday for the North-West, where he will attend the Baptist Convention (CONTINUED ON PAGE MIGHT.) (CONTINUED ON PAGE RIGHT.)

ire Re-cented Cane, Splint, Perfore

Dear **Economy**

Some short-sighted people practice a kind of economy that is not economical. They save a penny on soap and lose a dollar on cloth s. Sconer or later they learn that the cheap common soaps rot clothing by burning the thread with strong alkalies, then they wish they had used

Welcome Soap

which contains no impurities, nothing to injure the most delicate fabric. There is still greater economy in using WELCOME SOAP.

Because it lasts longer than others.

White's Snowflake Chocolates



Imitations are out. Look out for them.



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a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE' ask for (Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine.

GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899.

E. G. Scovil,-"Having used both we think the St. Agustine preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic. JOHN C. CLOWES

E. G. SCOVIL | Commission Marchant | 62 Union Street

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87 Charlotte Street.

Stop and try one of those delicious Orange Phosphates, or Cream Sodas. You will find the best of everything in the Drug line at lowest prices And the finest brands of Genuine Havana Cigars.

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CONTAINS BOTH.

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is the greatest Sunday Newspaper a

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"STRONGEST AND BEST."-Health.



Progressis for sale in Halifax by the new

	STO SE PRO TOTTOM STORY
	MORTON & Co
	CAMADA NEWS Co., Rrunswick struck
	J. W. ALLER, 100 Hollis 8
	Mrs. DeFreytas
	July 5 -Mr. and Mrs T S. Bowser celebrated

JULY 5 - Mr. and Mrs T S. Bowser c-lebra'ed the anniversary of their silver wedd ng this week. They were married twenty five years ago at St. Mark's church by the Rev. Alfred Brown.

E. L. Emmerson, E. Cottrill, Mr. and Miss Witington, J. L. Ferguson and wice, W. L. Simms at G. D. Wilkel are in Boston.

Rev H. Vossema was a passanger by the steamer Florida Monday night for Boston.

Principal Fearon of the Deal and Dumb Inst tution, will snortly leave for a trip to the old country.

Joseph Geiling, son of the Rev W. E. Gell ng, Bridgewater, lett Wednesday morning for Cape Nome, the new Alaska gold filds.

Mrs. S P S Hutson of Washington is at Charlotte town.

Manitoba Free Press: Bishop Courtney of N. S. secompanied by his chaplain, Archdeacon Kautbach, brother of Col. Kaulbach, M. P., passed through the city this week on their way to British Columbia, to route to Australia. Bishop Courtney is the representative of the Canadian and America churches to the grand Australian Church of England jubilee, and will be abset thearly three months. T. Merrick, J. T. Bulmer. A. French, J. W. McNeil, Miss Fullerton, P. R. Willis, and John Bryenton left Monday morning, by the D. A. D. for Yarmouth to attend the Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T. held at that place, July 4.

for Yarmouth to attend the Grand Lodge of the I.
O. G. T., held at that place, July 4.
Mrs. Chas. E. Huggins was at home to her triends on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening at No. 1 Foplar Grove.
Fred Jost and his bicycle tandem partner Mr-Gardiner, arrived from Botton last evening and will spends a few weeks in the city.
Colonel Collard left for China Monday morning the Serve and the companied by Serve and the control of the Collard left for China Monday morning the Serve and the Collard left for China Monday morning the Serve and the Collard left for China Monday morning the Serve and the Collard left for China Monday morning the Serve and the Collard left for China Monday morning the Serve and the Collard left for China Monday morning the Serve and the Collard left for China Monday morning the Serve and the Collard left for China Monday morning the Serve and China Monday at the China Monday and Ch

Colonel Collard lett for China Moncay morning by the C. P. R. and is accompanied by Sergeant. Pearce. The colonel goes to Tein Tein. It is expec-ed the trip will take twentty seven days. Premier Murray has left for a two weeks visit to

Premier Murray has left for a two weeks visit to his constituency.

The marriage takes piece in a fortnight at the north end, of a couple whose combined age is over 140 years. They are receiving the congratulations of their friends in advance.

Mrs. (Dr.) Courtice of Toronto, who is on a two ments visit to Hallinx was at heme on Thursday and Friday attenaons and evenings, July 5 and 6 at 142 Windsor street (willow Park).

It is understood that Mr. Robert McConnell othis city has been designed to a position in counccition with the Statistical department at Ottawa.

Mr. James W. Stairs has taken his steam yach up to the 'Florence,' Bedford.

Miss Sadie Hawley left Saturday noon by fast express for Sydney to visit sisters there and at Dingwall, C. B., she will be absent about four weeks.

Dingwall, C. B., she will be seems access to weeks.

Mrs. Henderson and Miss Muriel Duncan, daughters of the late Francis Duncan, R. A. whose name is so well known in connection with St. John sm bulance work. They are on a visit to their native city and friends of their mother, the daughter of Rev Wm Cogswell, who was married to Cclonel Duncan when he was on this station.

Mr. W A Emmerson and bride left for North Sydney Wednesday morning.

Yarmovth Telegram says; Hon, Al'red Gilpin Jones of Halifax, is to be the next Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. The appointment will be received with universal appreval and satisfaction.

Mr. N. E. McPhail, of Boston has been on a vi Mr. N. E. McPhail, of Boston has been on a visit to the city accompanied by his wite (nee Emma Melvin—the latters' wother, who died in Boston, was bur'ed here on Sunday.) They are the gues's of Mr. Douglas Stevens, Dominion Steampship Inspector, North street. Mr. McPhail occupies a responsible position on the Boston Fost, one of the great dailies of the Hub.

Says the Oliawa Citizen: Miss Gussie Simson of 56 Gloucester street has left for Halifax on a visit to her uncle. Miss simson will be absent about a month.

month.

Rev. Br. Campbell of St. Mary's left Monday for PE I sind on a trip for the ben fit of his heaith, and may be absent for some weeks.

Two of the St. Paul's school cricketing party are clergymen, Bev. messrs. Tibbets and Brindy Mor ey the school professional was som years ago one of England's most famous professionals. He is now over 60 years of age, and is playing again is the Wanderers today:

WINDSOR

JULY 4 -Mrs. Street, Halifax, is visiting Mrs

Mrs. Jas. Hennigar, Avondale, is visiting Rev.

Miss Greenough, Cheverie, is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Frank Sh.w.
Mr. John P. Gralam arrived in town Monday

Mr. John P. Gratam arrived in town Monday evening from Bo-tor, on a visit.

Mrs. George Forbes, Little Harbor, is on a visit to her daughters the Misses Forbes.

Miss Isle Sutherland is spending a vacation with friends in 8t. John and Eastport, Me.

Mrs. J. E. Bowlby, Middleton, who has been on a visit to the parsonage, leaves next week for home-Mrs. Hedley V. Dimock, Boston, is spending the summer with C. M. Dimock and friends in Hants County.

Mrs. F. F. Sherman and children. Lawrence.

Mrs. F. F. Sherman and children, Lawrence, lass., are visiting at the home of Hon. M. H.

Goudge.

Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Allison. Halifax, after spending a few days at "Sunnyside," returned

home on Tuesday.

Miss Robbins, who has been attending the Nor-

TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggiets refund the money if it fails to cure. 26c.

DONT! WOMEN.

Don't write to a woman, when the roof leaks. Write to a carpenter. Don't write to a woman when the water pipe bursts. Write to a plumber. Don't write to a woman when you are sick, write to a doctor. But why such superfluous advice? Simply to call attention to the fact that "women" who are not qualified physicians offer medical advice, in advertisements worded in such a deceptive manner that you are apt to overlook the important fact that the woman is not a physician.

important fact that the woman is not a physician.

The great success of Dr. R. V. Pierce, in treating and curing diseases of women has led to imitations of his methods, especially his offer of a free consultation by letter to all sick women. At the head of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., and with an experience of over thirty years, Dr. Pierce has achieved the position of the chief of specialists in the treatment of woman's diseases. There is no living physician, male or female, who can show an equal record of over half-a-million women treated and ninety-eight per cent. of cures. Write to the doctor. Your letter will be read in private, answered in private and its statements held as sacredly confidential. To assure the exclusion of a third party from this correspondence, every letter is sent sealed in a plain envelope, bearing no advertising or printing upon it. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well. Accept no Substitute.

mal School at Iruro, arrived in towa on Friday on a visit to her friend, Miss Mary Smith.

Miss Minnie Mosher, of the teaching staff of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Halifax, is at her hame St. Croix, for the holidays until Styt. St.).

Miss. Claude Eville and little Miss Vivienne.

Truro, have been visiting at Island Home. Mr. Eville came with the cricket team on Monday, and returned on Wednesday.

Eville came with the cricket team on monay, and returned on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eville returned home on S. turdsy' from Truro and Haifax. Mrs. Eville will be at home at Mrs. George Wilson's, King street, on Wednesday and Tbursday of this week.

Miss Lillian McDonald, a student at Harvard, was in town for a couple of days last week with Mrs. J. W. Blanchard, on her return home from automatics.

Mrs Lawson, Hazel Hill, Canso, and children.

Autigorish.

Mrs Lawson, Hazel Hill, Capse, and children, have returned home after a pleasant visit here.

Miss Hartie Denter, who spend is not surrier in Boston and other parts of the United States is spending the summer months visiting L verpool. having arrived there last week.

Mrs. Bligh, Truro, and her mother, Mrs. Andrews, arrived in town on Saturday for a visit. Mrs. Bligh returned on Tuesday. Mrs. Andrews will srend the summer here with her daughter, Mrs Edwin shaw.

Miss Florence Rathbun contemplaces a visit to Boston in the near fature, and leaves on Wednesday of next week for a visit with friends; from thence to Montresl, and then go on to Vancouver. From thence she will go to Honoulu, where she will take up traching in the pub ic a bools. Miss Mabel Philips will accompany her as far as Boston, where she will spend the vacation with her coulirs.

Latest styles of Wedding invitations an announcements princed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any Progress Job Print.

YARMOUTH.

JULY 4-Dr. Benjamin Russell, M. P. for Halifax was a passenger from Boston Friday morning, re-turning to Halifax from Ottaw. Mr. B. B. Hardwick, the lucky traveler for Pyle's Pearline, who was se generously remembered in the will of his late employer, arrived from Boston

Saturday.

Miss Emma Gilman arrived Saturday, and will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gilman, Tucket.

Mrs. B. W. Gillies, accompanied by her children arrived and will remain in Yarmouth or a few months. Mr. Gillies will come over later on for a heief visit. brief visit.

WOLFEVILLE.

JULY 4 - Rev. Mr. A. Gale of Sydney, C. B., is visiting F. A. Dixen, Esq. Mrs Calhoun returned to Wolfville last Saturday

Mrs Calhoun returned to Woliville last Saturda, afternoon to spend the summer.

Mr. Fred Corwin of New York, is visiting the Rev. F. F. Dixon, at the Rectory.

Mr. Hosterman, of the Woliville Drug store, is away spending his vacation.

Mrs. J. V. Ellis and Miss Georgle Scammell of St. John, are visiting Mrs. Calhoun.

Mrs. Edwards and daughter of Halifax, are occupying their summer residence here.

Mrs. Edwards and daughter of Halitax, are occupying their summer residence here.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harris and family are spending a few weeks at North Kingston.
Mrs. A. L. Rockwell arrived in town last week and is visiting her son Mr. F. P. Rockwell.
Miss L. Eva Andrews has arrived home from Cambridge, Mass., and will spend the summer here.
Mr K. H. Lee, who is attending the Agricultural College at Truro, is on a visit to his friends in town.

Miss E.hel Johnsen, who has spent the last six months in New York, returned kome.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Ellis will receive on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of July.

Mr. Clarence Hemmeon, instructor at the Kings College Collegiate school, is spending part of his vacation at the home of his parents here.

Miss Winnie Coldwell is home from Waverley, Mass., enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Miss

the Baptet association at Spring B 1d, representate Acadit University.

Lastic Etta Cook was it town last week visiting her suit. Mrs. Patterson. Miss Cook is on the tesiching std of the Ludies' College at Sachville.

Mr. W. M. McVicar, well-knews in McDitville and for a time a resident of this town, is now principal of the Robert's Hieb school, at Cambridge, Mass., receiving a salary of \$1700. Miss Isabel D. Davidson arrived in towa on Thursday from Bellows Falls, Vermont, where she has been employed during the year on the teaching staff of the Pellows Falls Academy. She will spend the greater part of her vacation at her home here.

JULY 4.—Hiss Ritchie of Halifax speat a week with her cousin Mrs. DeBloom. Mrs. C. T. Hillson & thome-from a long visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Silver in Montreal.

Mrs. McColl with her children have returned to their home in New Glargyw, alter a month in town guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Main.
Miss Ratchford returned on Friday last from a visit of several weeks in Halifax.

Mr. Walter S. Moore and bride, spent a lew days in town with the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Moore, Stat'on street.

H. W. Fowler who in company with his friend E. F. Carter, have been spending a few weeks with

f. w. Fowler who in company with his friend I F. Carter, have been spending a few weeks will his relatives, left for Halinx en route for Kamloops

B. C.
Mrs. F. A. Quiglev and Miss Nellie Quigley
have returned from Vancouver B. C.
Miss Ellen Read accompanies Mrs. G. B. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fillimore to Winnipeg to attend the Convention of the B. Y. P. U.
Mr A. E. McNell formerly of the Summergide
accuse of the Bank of Nova Sectia, has been transferred to Amherst.

erred to Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Froggart and son leave for Mr. w. all Steele, son of Dr Steele, has been appointed Acting Secretary of the Fridgetown, Y. M.

C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunisp returned from their extended tour in Southern Californis last week.

Mrs. F. B. Robb, who has been ill during the past week is recovering.

Mr. John Turner leit yesterday for Kamloops, B. C. where he will spent a few months.

Miss Carman, who has been seriously ill with Tyboid fever is skewly improving.

Mrs. W. D. Main has returned from Londonderay where she was the guest of her sister Mrs. Forman, for a few days.

"Death in the tea-pot." Well cheap teas stewed instead of steeped, caused the saying. Good teas properly drawe, are a whoisesome, as well as a valiatishe druk, but they must be good, as for instance, Tetiey's Elephant grand Indo-Jeylon Tea.

PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by D. H. Smith, Co., and at Crowe Bros.

JULY 4-Mrs. W. E. Bligh, with her mother Mrs. Andrew, is visiting in Windsor and vicinity. Miss Spencer of Great Village is visiting at Mrs.

Miss Spencer of Great Village is visiting at Mrs. J. Snook, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogan gave a picnic on Mon-J. J. Snook,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogan gave a picnic on Monday to a large number of their triends at Desert Beach. The day though threatening in the morning turned out beautifully fine. Among those en joying the outing were; Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bert. McLaughin, tMrs. Beck, Neediasgow, Miss Yorston, Miss Cara Logan, Misses Thomas, Misses MacDonald, Miss Ida Encok, Misses Gillespie, Parrsboro, Miss McDougall, Misses Gillespie, Parrsboro, Miss McDougall, Mastland, Miss Cummings, Miss Allie Fiemming, Miss Mabel 2 McLeod. Miss Crowe, Miss Sadie Smith, Messrs F. McDougall, Dr. Murray, Alf-Crowe, C. A. Archibaid, H. Fiemming, A. Mahrn. Mrs. Arch McColl, New Glasgow, is visating hr sister Mrs. D. A. Bishop.

Mrs. J. T. Hallicey, Miss Cummans at Miss Kathleen Hallicey are visiting their relatives in Pictou.

Pictou.
Dr. and Mrs. Randal, Mr. 'and Mrs. W. H. Bucl Dr. and Mrs. Bertie Vermon spent Monday at and Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Vermon spent Monday at Acadia Mines, guests of Mr. shd Mrs. B F. Porter, Mrs. D. A. Bishop and hr sister, Mrs. McColl were visiting Acadia Mines friends, one or two days last week.

ANNAPOLIS.

JULY 4.—Miss Nellie Dunne accompanied by her lephew, Master John Barr, left for Boston on Sat-graday. We are pleased to see J. E. Shafner out again

We are pleased to see J. E. Shainer out again after his recent severe ilmess.

Carman O'Deil arrived home from Westport this week, and will remain for a few days.

Miss Georgina Moody of Halitax, aister of W.

H. Moody of Annapolis has succeeded in obtaining the degree of M. A. from Wellesley college, which institution she attended for one course. Miss Moody to R. B. A. (Dahlonuse, She will arrive here today.

is a B. A. of Dalhousie. She will arrive here today.
The Misses Grace and Gladys Robinson, who
have been on an extended visit to their brother, R
A. Robinson, Fergus, Ont., have arrived home.
Mrs. Robt. C. Graves and child of Shirley, Mass.,
arrived here yesterday, and will spond a few days
in town with Mrs. J. P. Edwards.
Lou Harris, employed in Burbridge's drug store
in Halifax, after having spent a few days at his
home here, returned to Halitax yesterday.
Mrs. A. H. Riordan leit on Wednesday for Halifax to be present at the closing exercises at Mount
St, Vincent academy at which institution her daughter Frances is taking a course of study.
Miss Nellie McClisficrty has been home on a
visit.

Mrs. W. J. Shannon and Miss Shannon are visit-

DIGBY.

July 5.—Mrs. Charlotte Ambrose, of Sackville,

mouth, on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. Short returned

Mrs. W. W. Saunders, of Wolfville, is visiting ther sister Mrs. H. B. Short.

FOR LADIES To dye at home Blouses, skirts, children Frocks, etc. USE MAYPOLE SOAP

is unexcelled and costs no more Bend for FREE book on Home Dyeing to A. P. TIPPET & CO., Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. David openal returned on Monday frem their easters visit.

Mrs. W. Fairweather, went to St. John Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frieer Dahin of Wisdoor, are the guests of Mrs. Richard Thorne, Bi.ch St.
Mrs. T. A. Robinson, of Hantsport, is the guest of let daughter, Mrs. H. B. Soort, Quess St.
Mrs. Chas. Scoord, of dween N. B. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. dr. wasther, Ferst Ave.
Mastir Leonard Furke gave a birthday party on Tuerday to twelst'two of his young triends.

Miss Arsand, of Annapolis, was the guest of Miss Meskel, Frince William St., a few days this week.
Mr. Harry Dodge, of the D. A. B. weekled to Bellinds Saturday night, returning Monday morning.

ing their grandstater, Mr. even stating to later mony Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, of Bufalo, N. Y. arrived here on Saturday and will occupy their new summer residence at threen Point.

Messrs. McPherson, Blackadar and Riss of Hairfax passed through here this week on business connected with the Yarmouth S. S. Company.

Mrs. H. A. Harley returned from Windsor on Monday, accompanied by Miss Miss Muriel Hazel, who will spend her summer year ion here.

Mrs. Spurgeon Ritchie, accompanied ty her sister, Miss Winnis McBride, are the gas as of their mether, Mrs. John McBride, are the gas as of their mether, Mrs. John McBride, water et.

Mr. David A. Thouson, Miss Thomson and Miss Jeanette Hauter, who have been registered at Lour Lodge have gone to Chester.

Miss Evelyn, daugheter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ellis, has returned home from school at Halifax.

Ellis, has returned home from school at I the will spend the vacation with her parents

SPECIALTIES

Ladies' and Gentleman.

We can supply any specialties and novelties Rubber & Metal Goods at lowest cash prices If you require any article whatever which is to be lound in the regular stores, write us and will quote you prices, all correspondence confid task. send & stamp for circular.

THE UNIVERSAL SPECIALTY Co., P. O. Box 1145

Canada's International Exhibition.

OPENS SEPT. 10th. CLOSES SEPT. 19th.

Applications for space in the Industrial Building should be sent in early as the best locations are being rapidly taken up.

Tenders for special privileges are being

Special inducements are offered to exhibitors of working machinery. Very low excursion rates to St. John on all railways and steamers.

Exhibits will be carried practically free on several lines. For prize lists, entry forms and other in-

CHAS. A. EVERETT, Manager and Secretary.

D. J. McLAUGHLIN, St. John, N. B.

President.

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC OINTMENT

Is unequailed as a remedy for Chafed Skin, Piles Scalds, Cuts, Sore eyes, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Earache, Neuraleic and Rheumatic Pains, Throat Colds, Ringworm, and Skin; Allments generally.

Large Pots, 1s 1%d. each, at Chemists, etc, with

Illustrated Pamphlet of Calvert's Carbolic Pre

F.C. CALVERT & CO. Manchester

ARTISTS.

WINSOR & NEWTON'S OIL COLORS. WATER COLORS, CANVAS.

etc., etc., etc. Manufacturing Artists, Colormen to Her-Maje the Queen and Royal Family.

FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES. A. RAMSAY & SON, - MONTREAL.

Wholesale Agents for Canada

Use-Perfection Tooth Powder.

For Sale at all Druggists.



Soap

Is specially recommended by warey amily physicians, for nursery use. Beware of imitations, some of which are langerous and may cause skin troubles. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs.

MONTREAL.

Free Cure For Men.

Buctouche Bar Oysters.

Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters, the first of the Spring catch.
At 19 and 23 King Square.

ST. JOHN, N. B. J. D. TURNER.

Scribner's

FOR 1900 ~ INCLUDES >

J. M BARRIE'S "Tommy and Grizel" (serial). THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S

'Oliver Cromwell" (serial). RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S

fiction and special articles. HENRY NORMAN'S The Russia of To-day.

Articles by WALTER A. WY-KOFF, author of "The Workers".

SHORT STORIES by Thomas Nelson Page

Henry James, Henry van Dyke, Ernest Seton-Thompson, Edith Wharton. Octave Thanet,

William Allen White. SPECIAL ARTICLES The Paris Exposition.

FREDERI IRLAND'S article 8 on sport and exploration

"HARVARD FIFTY

YEARS AGO," by Senator Hoar. NOTABLE ART FEATURES THE CROMWELL ILLUSTRA, TIONS, by celebrated American

and foreign artists.

Puvis de Chavannes, by JOHN LAFARGE, illus-

trations in color. Special illustrative schemes (in olor and in black and white) by WALTER APPLETON CLARK E. C. PEIXETTO, HENRY Mo-CARTER, DWIGHT L. ELMEN-DORF and others.

Illustrated Prospectus sent free to any address.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Publishers, New York.



by's Own Soap

DILET SOAP CO., Mfrs.

ure For Men.

Bar Oysters. ed this day, 10 Barrels Buctouche Bar Oysters, Buctouche Bar Oysters, st of the Spring catch, and 23 King Square.

TURNER.

ribner's OR 1900

INCLUDES> BARRIE'S "Tommy and

DORE ROOSEVELT'S cromwell" (serial).

ARD HARDING DAVIS'S nd special articles.

Y NORMAN'S The Russis

es by WALTER A. WY. athor of "The Workers".

T STORIES by as Nelson Page,

y James, y van Dyke, t Seton-Thompson, Wharton, e Thanet,

m Allen White. IAL ARTICLES Paris Exposition.

DERI IRLAND'S article 8 t and exploration ARVARD FIFTY

RS AGO," by Senaar.

ABLEART FEATURES ROMWELL ILLUSTRA, s, by celebrated American eign artists.

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Illustrated Prospectus ree to any address.

LES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Publishers, New York.

At the TOP of the TREE. Fry's

JULY 6.—Mrs. Charles Delahust, who has been viriting in Charlottelewa, has returned home Miss Julis Sayre, neice of Mrs. Jan es Sayre, o the I. C. R., and principal of the Kindergart n school at Charlotteleows, is visiting in also city. Aid, Martin's family have removed to Shedic for the summer months. Mr Thos. Evan's family is also bere to speed a few weeks at he scalid. Mrs. A. E. Moylan of Newburyport, Mass., is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Moses Durant Bridge street.

Conductor W. M., Thompson are in the city spend-bracch, and Mrs. Thompson are in the city spend-

street.

Miss Jennie Kaight of Moncton is the guest of her sister. Miss Winnte Knight, of the G. N. W. Telegraph office, Campi eliton.

Miss Alice McCabe of Newcastle is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jumes McBugh. High street.

Miss Gertrude Grant of Philadelphia is in the city the guest of her uncle, Mr. H. L. Bass.

Mrs. J. Gallagher and Miss Neilie Gallagher are visiting triends in tharlottetow, P. E. Island.

Ald. Martin's ismily has removed to Shediac Care or the summer.

Ald. Martin's family has removed to Shedisc Cape for the aummer.

Mayor Sumner and Mr. J. W. Y. Smith returned Tuesday night from Sydney.

Jacob Van Buskirk and niece left Thursday for a driving tour throush P. E. I.

Ald. Gross returned Tuesday from Albert county where he has been spending a wacation.

Mr. William McAllister of the I. C. R. left Monday for Boston to visit his ismily and also to undergon and the stream.

go medical treatment.

Mrs. D. F. Ward of Fortuna, California, is visiting in Moneton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. Harmon Ward, of Malden, Mass., and Mrs.
G. J. Silliker, of Amberst are visiting in the city, the guesta of Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Queen street.

Mrs. J. H. Rogers is visiting irleads in New York.

When Vitality is Lacking.

The Complicated Machinery of the ody is Deranged and all Sorts of Pains, jaches, and Weaknesses are

er, I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. She used this treatment for some weeks, and from the first we noticed a decided improvement. Her appetite became better, she gained in weight, the color returned to her face, and she gradually became strong and well. I cannot say too much in favor of this wonderful treatment since it has proven such a blessing to my daughter,"

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a blood builder and nerve vitalizer of most unusual merit, which overcomes disease by strengthening and invigorating the whole system. As a spring restorative it is unapproached by any remedy known to man. 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman seen, Bates & Co., Toronto. er, I became alarmed, and got a box ot Dr.

night.
Miss Evangeline Bourque, daughter of P. D.
Bourque, Lutz Street left for Boston Monday to be absent about two months.
Mrs T. E. Henderson has return diron a few

Monct n 'chool teaching staff is the guest of Miss Marks, Botsload street.

Mears 4 B. Willelt, Geo. A. Robertson, F. J.

Sween y and J. A. Geary eere among the Monctonians who attended the Springhill races.

Mr. J. T. Forbes, who has been laid up for some time with his injured ler, is abl to out again. He hopes to be able to return to his trailway work in Maine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Neill are spending a few d ys in et John.

I aires styles of wedding invitations and announcements printed in any quantities and at muderate prices Will be sent to any

Progress Job Print

BICHIBUCTO.

JULY 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John Short of St. John are risiting irlends in town for a few days. Mr. George McDonaid of New Glasgow, spent

the iac. Mr. Henry O'Leary arrived home from M

Monday.

Mrs. Buck ey of Roge's ville spent a few days in town the gu st of Miss Alice V. utour.

Professor Funhum, Mrs. Dunham and family of Baltim re are in town for the summer months.

Miss Maud Days is home from Moneton for a

Miss Manu Jave.

Miss (aie arrived home on Monday from St.

Stephen and will spend her vacation here.

Mr Arthur Cowperhwaite of Baltimore and his
aunt are in town the guests of Mrs. C. J. Sayre.

A number of visitors were in town on Monday,
including a large number of Chatham prople.

AURORA

Body is Deranged and all Sorts of Pains, Jaches, and Weaknesses are Experienced—Get New Vitality by Using Cr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The buman body may be compared to one great and con plicaed machine, all parts of which work in unison, and the failure of one part to perform its duties denotes the weakness of the whole mech in ism.

Vitality is the key to all health. Just as soon as vitality runs low there are pains and aches, weaknesses and irregularities in all parts.

The amount of vitality in the body is decendent on the richness of the blood and the supply of nerve force. When these essentials of health are lacking they are the session to the bride and march in Lohengrin, and Menchesses and the supply of nerve force. When these essentials of health are lacking they are the session to the station here deleased the supply the server again.

HAMPTOV.

But 3 — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feters and family of St. John arrived last weeks at dwl 1 spend the summer here the guests of Mrs. Wm. Langstroth. Mr. James Trueman who was allelably of the sum and the summer here the guests of Mrs. Wm. Langstroth. Mr. James Trueman who was allelably overcome by the excessive heat on Friday afternoon while are treding the function of Mrs. dec. H. Barnes is as well as ever again.

Rev. J. A. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson of St. John have been spending a week or two with relief who and a restoring the crising the register of Mr. Wm. Bovaird, was married to Mr. Theodore Purdy. The ceremon was performed by Rev. C. D. Schofield rector of Hampton. The bridesmald Miss Margie Bovaird department of the skin and the blockes and eruptions will disappear without leave and stream of the skin and the blockes and a programman. As the bride entered the church Miss Laura Horsman played a selection from the march in Lohengrin, and Menchesses are and interesting event took place o and the supply of nerve force. When these essentials of health are lacking they can best be supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. E. McLaughlin, 95 Parliment street, Toronto, states:—"My daughter was pale, weak, languid and very nervous, her appetite was poor and changeable, she could ccarcely drag herself about the house, and her nerves were completely unstrung, she could not sleep for more than half an hour at a time without starting up and crying out in excitement.

"As she was growing weaker and weak er, I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became alarmed, and got a box of Dr., I became

and will spend the summer at their esecut resid-nce Lakeside. The Doctor will come later in the

meason.
Mr. Thoma: B. Blair and Mr. Thomas P. Puquley of #t John spent Sunday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. John McAvity and family have returned and will occupy their coay residence at Lake

Miss Russell and miss say manners or the control of the control of

den Heights."

Mr. J mee H. McAvity and family and Mr. and
Mrs. F G. J. Knowlton of St. John are spending
their summer at Lakeside.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Barlow of St. John, accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Icare.n., spent Sonday and Monday and here with Mrs. Barlow's
brother Wr. Geo. E. Frot.

JULY 6,—F. M. Balley, St. John is here visiting is mother, Mrs. R. M. Balley. Miss Parsley is here visiting her brother, Dr. eagley and Mrs. Pugaley.

he spent the winter

Mrs. Creighton of Halifax is visiting

Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow is specified and all playby, N. S.
Mrs. H. A. Connell and Miss Gussie Connell are spending some weeks in Disby, N. S.
Miss Nellie Winslow arrived home Thursday, June 21 from Wilberforce, D., where has taken a collegiate course, covered a three pears course in two years and graduated at the lead of ber class. She will remain here till the last of August, when she will commence an engagement as teacher in

CHATHAM.

JULY 4 — Miss Louie Tweedie has returned home.
Mr. J. Flemming Johnston, of the Mispec pu p
mill, is bome on a short vacation.
Miss Lenore Benson, who has been studying
nursing at the St. John Public hospital, arrived

nursing at the St. John Public Bospital, and the bome Saturday.

Mr. D. T. Johnston of Bathurst, was in town Thursday.

Miss Katbleen Connors his returned from "The Mount," Halifax, for the summer vacation.

Miss Sadie Gillerpie went to Bathurst on Saturday for a short visit.

Miss Cutler is visiting friends in Bathurst.

Mrs. William L. Horan will receive at her home, Que n street, Wednesday and Thursiay, July 4th and 5th.

Little City Girl—How funny! You get your milk from a cow and we get ours out of a cas.
Little Country Girl—But it's just the same kind of ni k. Little City Girl-Ob, no; I noticed a great differ-ence right away.

"Have you caught the murderer?' asked the

Wh re can I get some of Holloway's Corn Cure?
I was anirely cured of my corns by this remedy
and I wish some mere out fer my friends. So
writes Ma. J. W. BROWN, Chicago.

the space the spiner in the You need not cough all night and distrub your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting in fammation of the lungs of risk of contracting in fammation of the lungs of consumption, white you can get Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrap. This med cine cures coughs olds, affarmation of the lungs and all threat an colds, affarmation of the lungs and all threat an colds, affarmation of the lungs and any or.

Job... Printing.

Are your Le ter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, or Envelopes running short? Do you consider that you could effect a saving in this part of your bu iness? Why not secure quotations your work before placing an order?

> Consult us for Prices.

And you will find that you can get Printing of all kinds done in a manner and style that is bound to please you. We have lately added new type to our already well-equipped plant, and are prepared to furnish estimates on a'l classes of work at short notice.

Progress Department.

Job Printing

29 to 31 Canterbury Street.

he couldn't take me to the Paris exposition this year, he talk dereaduily. He almost awar. Elderly Aunt-What Jid he say?
Young Wife-He said he'd see me in St. Louis

HILLSBORO.

JULY 5—St. Mary's church was the scene of a very pre ty wedding on Wedsetday morning, June the twenty seventh, when Mr. Charles Allison Pick, j., and Miss Mary Romaine Beatty were married. The bride lock d charming in a handsome white silk with veil, and carried a bouquet of carnations and ross. The bride who was a general invorter, celved many beautiful presents. The happy couple let for a trip through Nova Scatia and Prince Edward Island.

let for a trip inrough Notes were Mays in Albert last we Id Island.

Muss Mary Blight spent a few days in Albert last week, the guest of Miss Polly Combon.

Mrs P. C. Scoles and daughter formerly residents of Hill bore are here visiting Mrs C. J. Oman.

D. and Mrs. Marvits spent Sunday in Havelock.

Fank B. Sit eves of the Canadian Drag Co., St.

J. hr., spent Sunday with his grardfather Mr. Christ-

In Darkest Africa—First Chief—"That's a dandy new war club you have." Second Chief—"Int't it a beau? If I could soak some white man with that, his burden wouldn't bother him!"



BOYD'S SWELL "FLYER"

and 22 Inch Irames. Black and marodo Any gent.

To INTRODUCE these Bicycles, we will ship a sample, collect on delivery with privilege of examination, on receipt 60.

\$\text{st.00}\$ is as a guarantee of Edge of the first of th T. W. BOYD & SON, MONTREAL

BOURBON.

ON HAND

75 Bbis. Aged Belle of Anderson Co., Kentucky.

THOS. L. BOURKE

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTED for a permanent position, \$00 per month and all expenses. Experience nunccessary. Clark & Co., 234 S. 4th St., Phile., Pa. WANTED Bicycle salesmen wanted in every wilsare and town in Canada. Good opportunity for emart young men, clerks, and others, to add to their income. Excellent line, old established house. Apply stating age, occupation and references to The E. C. Hill M(g. Co., Toronto.

DUFFERIN

This popular Hoves is a situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Mean it within a short distance of all part of the city. Has every accommodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three hardware parts of the county for the county of the county for the county fo

CAFE ROYAL

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING, 56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B

WM. CLARK, Proprie

Retail dealer in..... CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS. OYSTERS always on hand.

DINNER A SPECIALTY. Victoria Hotel,

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

81 to 87 King Street, St. John, N'B. Electric Passenger Elevator and all Modern Improvements

D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON, N. B. A EDWARDS, Proprietos

SOCIAL and PER-UNAL

(CONTINUED PROM FIFTH PAGE.)

sipeg. Mr. Freeman will be absent four or

Though Dominion Day was very quiet; verjoye round town many pleasant little parties wer nade up for picateing in the country. The pleasantest of these was the picuic and fining part which left Windsor Hall" early in the morning the presence of the Windsor Hall" early in the morning the Machanett et the lowerty country homes. up the Nashwaak to the lovely country home o Mrs. McNell, sister of Mrs. Mscdonald, where everyone was made to feel so much at home that each one thought himself the honored guest of the

day.

The day being rather chilly, for eating out-doors luncheon was spread in the dining room where every delicacy to suit the most epiceurean taste was spread and the long drive had whetted the appetite to a keen edge. After luncheon driving, games and fishing filed in the all too short heurs and boating on the Nash wask has always a charm that no other waters ever give. A large string of trout rewarded the patient anglers who filt very proud of their trophs and a very large fine ell re-warded the impatient argier who, however, was quite as prud when the beautiful fish was served done to a turn at the supper table. The return to the city was made by the silvery light of the

the city was made by the silvery night of the young monor when the hours had grown very near the witching time of midnight.

On Tuesday next, Miss Winnie Johnston, Miss I a McLeod and Miss Laura Burpee leave on their excursion for a trip to Victoria B. C. and points excursion for a trip to Visions B. C. and Possers Intervening. The excursion party having a private car will make the long jurney by easy stages travelling one day and 'stopping over' each alter nate day they excect to be absent until September Mrs. B. A. Payne of St. John is here visiting he

stor Wark is home from his

y duti-s -t Ottawa.

Mr. L. E Rowley, B. A. of Marysville has

Latest styles in wedding invitations an unnouncements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any

Progress Job Prin'.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the bookstores of G S. Wall and T. E. Atcheson.] JULY 6 - Prof and Mrs Ganong of Smith's college are in town visiting Mrs James Ganong, Union

Arthur Chipman of the Kingston military scho

arrived companies the Angelou many versions arrived home last week.

Miss Sue Ganong of the ladies' college, Halifax is at home for her summer vacation.

Miss Eleanor Nelson and Miss Kate Nelson have arrived from Boston to spend some time with Miss arrived from Boston to spend some time with Miss and Miss Research.

and Mrs Frank Nelson.

Mrs Smith Dexter is the guest of Mr and M

Mrs Franklin Eaton gave a chaiming party a

her home one evening last week.

Mrs P P Brennan of bt John with her childres
are visiting Mr and Mrs John Commins.

Mr and Mrs Paul Sargent are home from thei

ng trip. Charles F. Copeland is in Calsis this week

aine. Fourteen ladies from Bar Harber made a brief

visit to the et Croix during this week. They hired buckboards and were driven to all places of inter-est in and near St Steph:n and enjoyed the trip

ready.

Miss Edna Smith has been visiting her home this week. She returns to St John today.

Mrs. Frederick Anderson of St John is the guest
of Mrs J H Meredith.

Miss Luura Small and Miss Lottie Worrell rode

nesday.

W. E. Rowley of Montreal, was in town for a short visit last week.

A. Vessey of the bank of Nova Scotia, has return.

d from his holidays.

Miss Jennie Kennedy of St. Andrews, was recently the guest of Miss Mary Short.

Mrs. Martha Downes ent-relaised with whist a party of lady friends on Wednesday afterneon of

E. V. Sullivan of Boston, is home for the sum-

or vacation.

Mrs. I: ving McAllister has returned from Bostor.

Ludy Tilley has been nominated for first position

Women's Dainty Wear.

We make a special feature of careful laundering of women's wear.

We wash many pieces by hand-delicate Shirt Waists, Skirts with lace trimmings, etc .- and not a thread will be injured, not an atom of color lost.

It your clothes are specified as "hand work," there is no other place so safe to take them to.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY.

98, 100, 102 Charlotte St. GODSOE BROS , - Proprie Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Med-

"Every Man is the

Architect of His Fortune."

"An architect designs, and his plans are executed by a builder. The greatest builder of health is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It lays a firm foundation. It makes the blood, the basis of life, pure and strong. Be an architect of your fortune and secure Hood's as your health builder.

Headaches-"I was completely run down and was troubled with headaches and dissiness and pains in my back. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla which in a short time entirely cured me." Mrs. L. Winterton, Orangeville, Ontario. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoint in the weman's national council and has accepted

[PR G BESS is for sale at Parreboro Book Store. July 4 - Flags on all the flag staffs have been at half mut since the very sad news was received this morning of Hon. A. R. Dickey's death which is most deeply regretted and little else is a ked of Mrs. Ephriam Seamsn of Minudie is the gues

Mrs. Loomis of Tiffin, Ohio, and her son a Har-vard states when are touring the lower provinces spent a part of last week here. Mr and Mrs D Gillespie went to Hallfax to at-tend commencement at Mt St Vice at where two

of their daughters are students.

Mrs and Miss Hewson of Amberst are at Brederick's beach hotel. Miss Thomp on of Boston is a Mr Cox of the Middleton Outlook has been

Mr Cox of the Middleton Outlook has been spending a tew days with Mr P F Lawson. Miss Mary Smith went to Ambers: on Tuesday and from there will go to Halifax to be present at the marriage of her brother, Dr M A B 3m th. Mr and Mrs W B Mah ney arrived home from their wedding trip on Friday. The bride is assisted in receiving by Miss Maud Gillespie and wears a dainty and becoming white gown.

ns of Monfreal are at their summer reside

Arriver island.
Mrs. Upbam returned on Friday from her pleas-nt visit in St. John and St. Stephen.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jenks of Amberst, are at the

Et and Central.

Rev. Mr. Howard, who has been the theat follow weeks of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hundoy, took ha

departure on Taceday.

Miss Minnle Sproule has returned home from the
Normal School, Turo.

A large number from the surrounding districts
are in town taking the examinations conducted by
Mr. Slade in the High school building this week.

Wrinkles From the Ram's Horn, It is useless reaching out dirty hands for God's holy gitts.

The Bible in the head will suffocate a nan unless it is in the heart, too. He who fears God is not afraid of any

Holy joys are current coin in heaven but they will not pay church expenses or

The church that is frozen at heart is most likely to depend on the ice cream social for its support.

The plea of consistency often mean

Dangers Galore, 'Sometimes,' said Mr. Blykins, 'I'm sur

prised at my own courage.'

'Why, you never went to war,' answere

'There are other risks than those of the battle field. Every time I pick up a news paper I find an article on 'the dangers to our political system,' 'dangers to public morals,' 'danger of eating,' 'dangers that jurk in the atmosphere,' and so on withou end. I tell you it takes a mighty nervy min to go on eating and breathing.

McJigger—"He wanted to borrow \$5, but I wouldn't let him have it." Thingumbob—"Why, not? He's ho I'd trust him with my life."

McJigger-"That's alright. I don't suppose your life is insured in his favor; but would you trust him with \$5°

Mis Mind Was Made Up.

I caanot make up my mind." said the consoientious legislator, "until I hear what is to be said on the other side.

"But the other side,' replied the practi cal member, "isn't putting out any money."
"They say that money talka! Evidently
there is nothing to be said on that side."

It Makes all the Difference.

Grandpa Rabbitt (-ading cook book) - 'Bear steak, when properly prepared, is an excellent dish for a change.' Say, this is an interesting book, but rather tough on the bear. Ha! ha P

(Continuing)— 'To prepare rabbit, move the akin, boil for two hours,

staut dressing and hot.' Outrageous This book ought to be suppressed.

THE 'PESSIDENTE SARMIETTO. A South American War Versel That Has Sailed Around The World

The only war vessel of the Argentin Republic which has ever circumnavigated the globe, the Presidente Sarmiento, is making a visit to the United States. She is a training ship, and a very fine one—built of steel, sheathed with wood, and neasuring two thousand seven bundred and fifty tons. Her purpose is to train officers for the young Argentine navy, and cadets are natives of Argentina, although in their veins runs the blood, not only of ancient Spain and ancient pre-Colum of America, but of Italy, of England, of Scotland and of Germany. Argentina is a cosmopolitan nation, like the United States, and her best people are made up recruits from almost all the nations o

possesses no little significance. She has arely been cruising in the Meditteranean which she entered via the Sucz Canal after a journey round the world. When she called at the Spanish port of Barcelona she met with a most distinguished reception The Spanish people hope for a practical al between their country and the Spanish American nations. They encourage the Spanish Americans to look with f ar and suspician on the assertion of the Monroe doctrine, and encourage the notion that Spain, and not the United States should protect them against European ag-

So the Argentine officers, cadets and seamen had a brilliant reception in Barcelons, and profuse protestations of Spanish amity towords Argentina were made. However, the effect of all this attention must remain in some doubt to the people of Spain since the Presidente Sarmiente sailed almost directly for the United States where a cordial reception awaits her company from the Americans. The Argentines on their part, are showing Americans the same courtesy that they showed the Spaniarde.

The Argentines have every reason to b proud of their new navy. It is now undoubtedly the best in South America, surpassing in armament and general merit the navies of Chili and Brazit, which are the only others maintained in South America worthy of mention. The Argentine navy has over thirty ships, including coast detence armor-clads, first and second class cruisers, gun boats and many torpedoboats. It is manned by more than eight thousand good seamen.

a president of the Argentine Republic and former minister to the United States, who died in 1888 and who did more than other men to bring about the present advanced state of public education in Argentina.

The ship is not the first Argentine wan essel to visit the United States. The protected cruiser Nueve de Julio, or 'Ninth of July.'-the Argentine independene dayvisited New York in 1893, at the time of the World's Fair. No other has visited

Wonderful.

Two sailors noticed that a shark was following their ship. Not knowing how to get rid of it, they threw a chair overboard. The shark swallowed this but still fol

lawed. The sailors then threw a box of oranges overboard to it The shark swallowed this and still follow

The men seemed completely beaten for noment what to do until one of them said

If you can't afford heavy sterling

for table wear, don't get very light silver. Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons stamped with the mark of

WWROGERS★

give far better wear than most of the light sterling now used. The kind that lasts

Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.

that those on board should draw lots for who had to satisfy the shark.

It tell to an old woman. So the sailors

tossed her overboard, and the shark , o

Joseph Keely is a rueful example of a man without a country. He is now held at the barbor police station as a stowaway, and will return to Liverpool on the steam Winnifredian, which brought him to New York. But he doesn't want to go to Liverpool. His bome—that is it be bas as y home at all—is in Baltimore, but he is prevented from cla ming residence there v a curious chain of circu

He was born in Dandalk, Ire., but his parents brought him to this country when e was seven years old. They settled in Baltimore, where his tather died two years later. The father was not long enough in this country to become a citizen, and the boy was not born bere. The importance of these two points were not realized by him, however, until he landed Wednesd sy.

Since last September he says he had been running between Newport News and Liverpool as a cattleman. His last trip was made about a month ago as a cattleman on the R pidan of the Furness reached the other sid ; he learned that shwas not to return immediately to America. but was to sail to some other port. The young man had been given a pass to return on the Rapidan, but when he learned of the charge in the ship's programme, he currendered the pass to the company and determined to take his chances as a stowaway. So he hid himselt shoard the Winfredian and remained out of sight until she was well out to sea.

He thought that 12 years' residence Baltimore would make his landing from the Winitredian a very simple matter, but the immigration officers decided that he was not an American citizen, and that if he was a subject of anybody, his soverign was Queen Victoria. He will therefore be de ported on the Winifredian, and when be reaches the other side he may be prosecuted as a stowaway.

Thoughtful For His Mether. Young Hopeful-"Papa, it worries me awfully to think how much trouble I give mamma.'

Papa-'She hean't complained

'No, ste's so patient. But she often sends me to the shops for things, and the shops are a good way off sometimes, and I know she gets quite tired of waiting when she's in a burry,'

'Not often, I expect.

"Oh, she's nearly always in a hurry. She gets everything all ready for bread and finds at the last minute she hasn't any yeast; or she gets a pudding arranged and finds she hasn't any nutmeg, or some thing, and then she is in an awtul stew 'cause the oven is all ready, and p'raps company comin', and I can't run a very long distance you know, and I teel awful sorry for poor mamma.

"Hump! Well, what can we do about "I was thinki.' you might get me s

Telegraph Editor-'Here is a list of the

easual ies in the last fight with the Boxers of peace



Keep your Hands White

SURPRISE won't hurt them. It has remarkable qualities for easy and quick washing of clothes, but is harmless to the ands, and to the most delicate

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soay

ST. CROIX SOAP MPG. CO

-

BRANDIES!

Landing ex "Corean." Vrilland XXX
Lobit & Co.
Mors: Freres,
Octaves " Quarts

or Pints THOS. L. BOURKE,

25 WAIER STREET in China: Wun Lung, Wun Eve, Wun To. Wua faum, Wun Tung, Wun-Snake Editor-'Seems as if that fellow

got it everywhere except in the neck.' Why The Lea !- Mrs. Uptodate (feelingly) -- Yes, my dear, six months after we were marrid, Jack and I made up our minds that we weren't a bit suited for each other; so like sensible people, we faced the invitable. Jack lats me go my way,

Miss Verdant (sympathetically-'And you let bim go his way, I suppose ?'
Mrs Uptodate (indignantis) —'Good gracious, my dear, I should just like to see im try it?'

"I understand,' remarked the unscrupu lous poet, 'that you were pleased to say I used a great deal of gray matter in com posing my elegiac poem on 'The Rustic

Graveyard P' 'Not exactly,' replied the editor. 'I said you used a great deal of Gray's mat-

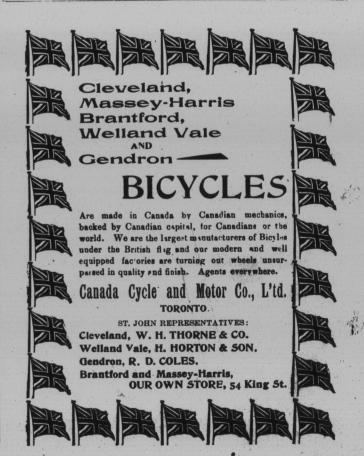
'So you are to be married next week,

Miss Bunk ?'

'I congratulate you. Who is the happy 'Why. Mr. Timkins, I'm surprised. He

isn't happy yet; he won't be happy till be gete me Little Elmer-Papa, what is a politician?

Professor Broadhead-A politician, my son, is a man who hungers and thirsts to a crifice himself for his country in times



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> days t ing to ac Hi advan

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Wil The qu of time other i urban have e killed the tal

80 V- g evideo oth r kill me for my with a river s selt ! April." dietine ships,

son, an Switz I mearby. ship to Wilson boat to a flash,

ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900.

lands White

E won't hurt them.

quick washing of t is harmless to the to the most delicate

ANDIES!

L, BOURKE,

Lung, Wun Eye, Wun To,

nt (sympathetically—'And his way, I suppose P' ate (indignantly)—'Good ear, I should just like to see

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' replied the editor. 'I

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AIER STREET

un Tung, Wun-

re except in the neck.'

or Pints

with the small boy as do all such organ zaand a few acrobatic acts nothing was warranted to startle the onlookers But the crowd went nevertheless and at both the afternoon and evening performances the inside of the big tent appeared as a veritable lake of humanity, with the never failing attendance from the rural districts. imagine their wonderment. Ever while about town they stared the biliboar s out of countenance. One countyman with the carpet bag's successor—the cilcloth value nd a faded umbrella tried to board an elec tric car at the toot of King street by climb ing over the wire grating. He threw his value over first and then started to get aboard bimself. When the conductor saw stand and you smiled " him be shouted to come round to the Nobody knows what "Hi" said, he right side but with a scornful look the brown skirned son of the soil convey d the into mation that it was quite within his gymnastic ability to board the car on any old side. Indeed he telt proud of his enapehot of the countryman's mode of boarding the electric.

A Yankee s iff breked Tutta Co!-Baseballist lege man whom the Who Flirted. Alerts persuaded to re-

days to join in the jubilation they were go. ing to have when they annihilated the R ses on the big holiday, had a good joke played off on him a tew evenings ago Besides being a cool and determined bas ball play or Hiram's eyes are particular-y keen with respect to all that's beautiful and tetching the world of teminines. His triumphal advance to the player's bench after each inning is great fun for him, especially when there are a knot or two of pretty female netting This bapp ned to be the case on the day of the j ke. and Hiram fi rted. As each inning was hung up on th score thy teet, who kisses the earth before thee board the collegian becam more and and demands of thy charity permisson to more-entangled in his "eye and sigh" re-lations with the girls in the grands and "We have read the manuscript with de-

TOWN TALES.

ready become enamoured with, but early With many of these country cousins of our in the evening as the American was en joying his post-gastronomical smoke a in the evening as the American was en 'phone message sent his big beart thump ing again.

The voice at the other and of the wire was unmistakably female, and here's what is said to have been watted into Hiram's

"O yes, you know who's speaking, why I was at the game today, sat in the grand-

warbled it so softly. Then the girl answered, "Not partest larly, I can see you on King street near it juries by falling through the flooring. the foot about hall past eight ?

Little did the genial collegian dream that feat and smiled back with satisfaction at a Dutch" Ervin of the telegraph, female those whose risabilities were excited by impersonator and burnt cork comedian his queer actions. An American tourist was the 'girl' behind the telephone, so be aboard was quick witted enough to take a graubed his cap and spick and span in his

Yankee trappings lett the Dufferin hotel to meet his girl. "Dutch" had a crowd in biding at the corner of Canterbury street and when "H." majestically soiled past they administered the newspaper "holler"

The trick was exposed in a jiffy and main over for a few wi hall the look of a practical joke victim. blushes, etc., Foster joined the convulsed

It your not down to fighting weight don't bint anything about girls to the Tutte College twirler.

How would this sound St. John coming from a St. John Editors Not editor in refusing some so Polite. effort of a subscriber.

"Illustrious brother of the sun and moon! Look upon the slave who rolls at

that something was group with the imported talent, but be eyes on the field were sharp enough to patch the drift of the print anything which was not equal to it. A search after the same revealed none thousand years all trembling we return it y of the sweet creatures that Hiram had althousand years all trembling we return thy pardons. See-my head is at thy feet, and I am the slave of thy servant

Pointed

Scott and Britt geing to have he h y cu Paragraphs. on the B and A. Grounds? They mus

ment to Sou h Africa is drawing near

unsale state. Last Saturday one fellow's I go came through the roof while a w l known waterworks official sustained slight

Is Wes Friars of the Roses still going to pose as an orator?, if so he better take a triendly tip and purchase a new book of i gui-tic recipes. Among his epigrams last Saturday were:

"I knowed i!"

' Y+z thought we were hasbeens eh! "And yez are on your own grounds toc!"

"Your gittin too old Dan." "I tell yez we're the boys!"

'Where's all the Alerts gang now?" "I tell you we can beat anything!"

ther city bands were doing the courteous thirg by playing on the Hezen Avenustand. The City Cornet band is treating the people to a generous programme every over in Carleton the West Side band is should digest them. bolding open air musicales as well. It certainly looks as it the 62nd battalion

Cupid drum majored the procession. A swear that never have we encountered bers Come now bandmasters, let us have few wild plays, quite un Foster like told such a masterpiece. Should we print it, a few bers and you and your tands will be

orn: ly ordered the enforcement of the rule preventing passengers from riding on the drag into her home. t ont of the open air care. While the habit was very little indulged in, yet those at the bear of affairs perhaps thought it safer should be enforced to the limit, for as it to keep be root platform clear, as a col- is the town seems to be doing just as is lision or some other accident might bring pleases in this regard. Arrests would only secut actions for damages. And yet its a be lessons and fines unmistakable warnings. privilege visitors to the city greatly enjoyed, especially the Americans; who were thus enabled to view the town as they could in no other way.

That Bad nounced that a campaign Habit of Spirting. public places, in street

garding tois ill-bred and dangerous habit ard there seems no reason whatever why St Johr should go blindly on as a microbe in ubstor. Laxity of the law and general disinterestedness has given the careless most wherever th y choose, whether it be h Opera House floor, the electric cars, or some other place or vehicle where crowds congregate. In most cases persons with coughs accompanied by expectoration are more or less diseased, and the doctors tell us that the emitted sputa when it dries with the true lady or gentleman that one bursts into germy life, entering into the very air Then people wonder why it is let me ask, has the experience been to tuberculosis is so prevalent, and why it crush over the knees and feet of an indishould be that this or that young person should fail's victim to consumption, when all his or her parents and ancestors were the hardiest of people. Dr Bayard's unpolished letters on the causes of consumption and how to get over them are the most wholesome of reading, and everybody

It was but a few days ago when a thin emaciated man entered a closed electric bands of the people, are ashsmed to present themselves, but still it they have an excursion or concert on the carpet they and Artillery bands, which are really the car and soon took to backing and cough-

car tried not to convey the real cause of her abrupt departure, for the sickly man's sake. Others understood her action however and agreed with ber, but anished their

Street spitting is also becoming a very great source of annoyance, not to say dangerously common. At nights whole crowds of fellows loaf about on corners and alleys and for a lady to pass with a skirt near the drabbled with tobacco juice and sputa, as well as a copious coating on her shoes to

If new laws are made to cov r all these bad habits of a privileged public, they

the Seat" Hogs.

hog is just as much in John streetcars as in

is about 'o be star ed devised which might be tried on him, (or against expectoration in perhaps "ber") in order to make it a little more convenient for passengers in a gencars, and if possible on the sidewalks. All eral rush. To be frank, there is no sest in h cities of any importance have laws re- any public conveyance than can be reserved electric cars in winter. Only that old lady who rode one cold day to North End has ever dared retuse the conductors's comshe who absolutely declined to budge for the last comer, because, as she said. having warmed that place, she meant to stay in it ! Of course, the gently bred man confounds the "end hog"; but how often, vidual, and have him or her-it is usually for you get out yourself at the next street

little courtesies, lite for us all will soon become a turmoil, souring of dispositions.
Consideration to each other, even in a public street car, is but following out the golden rule. However, preaching is not in our line!

or so. Unless we are careful about these

other night among a little party at a sulegend,' said one of the group, 'I don't be men m king for E icisson first. evidence in court.' 'Well. rir,' said anoth rot the party, 'I believe sharks to for my belief. I witnessed such a trage y with my own eyes.' The speaker was Captain McLaughlin, one of the old-sr and best known par pilots in the Mississippi

April," said the captain, when pressed for the detaile, "but the circumstances are as distinct in my mind as if it had occurred only yesterday. I was out looking for son, and th usual crew, and about twelve miles off South Pass we sighted a large sailing versel, which proved to be the Zepbyr from Bath, in charge of Captain Switz r There was a rival pilot boat nearby, and we noth made a rush for the ship to ger the job of taking her in.

arty was nearest, when C p'ain boat to go aboard, but in their burry they the bow and capsized. It all bappered in a flash, but Wilson and one of the sailors

named Gus Ericsson, and when we saw him The Story & Mis-1 sippl River Filet T 11. of Come up one of the crew tossed him a circular lite buoy, which he seized almost im-Will a shark bite a living human being? mediately. The buoy was amply sufficient The quertion has been detaired bungreds to sustain him, and he put his arms across of times, and came up for discussion the it an held himself out of the water fully breast high. We had another small bost urban recort. 'In spite of the current and started at once to pick up the three

his arm in protest.

"When we were less than a hundred the strugs his shoulders and flings out have to be not many if the strugs his shoulders and flings out have the strugs his shoulders and flings out his arm in protest.

Germany, shows how heard a bundred stories of swimmers bein and start toward him, and at the next have the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out have the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out in the Queen the strugs his shoulders and flings out the tales were either at se ond hand or sight, life buoy and all, like a man going so v-gue they would never have passed for through a trap. We were so horrified that we simply sat still and stored, and what eemed to be two or three minutes elapsed. Then the life bu y suddenly appeared. It must have risen from a great depth, because it bounded at I ast four feet into the air and tell back with a splash. Of Ericsthat shark's j.w as surely as two and two make tour

"We rescued the other men all right," said Capt McLaughlin in conclusion, and Captain Wilson is still alive to bear out what I say. I hat gentlemen, is my reason tor telicving that sharks will attack human b ings. However, if any one can tell me what became of Ericesson, I am open to conviction."

Miss Katherine Lee Bates, who spent some months in Spain last year, declared that the dark-eyed damsels of the fan and Wilson and two sailors put off in a small lace mantilla are quite as charming as commonly are, their education being of the most meagre, but they are not dull. T ey are quick-witted, high spirited and were lucky enough to get hold of the over- effection te, and are possessed of a grace turned boat and hang on. The other of speech and manner which rarely deserte sailor was thrown some distance away into them. Nor do they reserve their pretty ways only or the ballroom or the parlor; "He was a big braway six-loot Swede even ordinary shopping is lifted into a

scene of elegant comedy by the manner in which it is transacted. This is how a Howold age and Character is Provided for Spanish senorita bargains for her fan.

Spanish senorita bargains for her fan. There is nothing sordid about it. Her at ber mercy.

dear, senor !"

at six pesetas."

"At five pesetas, senor." He runs his hand through his black hair in chivalrous distress.

"But the peerless work; senorita! And this other, too. I sacrifice it at four

S e touches both fans lightly. "You will le' us have the two at seven

p setas, senor !' Her eyes dance over his confusion

catches the gleam, laughs back, throws up "Bueno, senorita! At what you please!

And the senorita trips away contended with a sharp bargain, although—for Spanish gallantry, even when genuine, goes farther on the lips than otherwise—the price was probably not much more remote from what pleased the smooth-tongued clerk than from what she pleased.

It is a fact, that Nerviline cannot be surpassed by any combination for the relief of pain. The reason is a good one. Nerviline contains the best, most powerul, and the latest discovered remedies It is a magic pain cure. Resumatism stiff neck, cramps, neuralgia, colic, in tact all pain, internal, external, and local are subdued in a few muntes Go at once to any drugin a few minutes Go at once to any drug-gist and get a trial bottle. It will only cost you 10 cents, and you can at a small cost test the great pain cure, Polson's Ner-villine. Large bottles only 25 cents.

haggling is a social condescension that at are all its own Among other things it has once puts the black-eyed young salesman solved for itself a question that is some-"But the tan seems to me the least bit mistresses—the giving or retusing of a 'character.' Mrs. Alec Tweedie, describtie shrugs his shoulders and flings out ing in the Queen the system in vogue in Germany, shows how completely it an under water. H Phelps Whitmarsh, who

> he service of another, whether as artisan, clerk or domestic servant, is under obliga ion to procure a service book, which, after purchase, must be officially stamped by the police authorities. The police authorities enter in the book a description of the bolder, having reference to age, personal

> When a situation is applied for, the pro epective employer can see at a glance whether the applicant has been in service before, and it so, what kind of work ha, been done. It the applicant secures the ei uation, the employer writes in the book, Entered the service of so and so, of such a street and town,' adding the date, a description of the work required and the

the engagement lasts, and on handing it back makes another entry, 'Let my service on such a date,' with a few lines as to character and the servant's reasons for

Thus the character book goes round. and the servant has nerves the uncomfortable necessity at asking her mistress for a recommendation. Forged characters are

Although the law had been in force for so short a time, four bundred thousand p. rsons received pensions in 1797 amounttimes a vexed one between servants and | ing to nearly tourteen million dollars, five millions of which were paid by the state.

Strange acquaintances are to be made fisher in Australian waters, tells this story ot meeting a submarine monster.

It was a muddy day, and everything in consequence looked blurred and exaggerated. In the yellow distance I saw an immense dark object moving slowly toward me. As it came nearer, I made out a central body with several great arms or feeters waving rythmically. My heart was in my mouth.

when I was about to stir up the mud at my fet, to avoid being seen, I discovered that the enemy was nothing more than a fellow diver. The feelers I had imagined were his arms, legs and lines.

A shadowy giant about twelve feet high, with huge hands and a head like a small barrel, was approaching. He walked slowly, his heavy boots raising the mud behind him like a cloud of dust, and his great that I retrained from taking to my heels At eight of me, he too was startled : but he quickly recovered, and we shook bands. Then we nodded, grinned, showed each other the state of our bags, and parted.

servants and the lower class of artisans has As for us we merely tell a tame truth and become an impossibility in Germany, for say Admanson's Botanic Balsam is splea-within the last eight years it has been made did for coughs. 25c. all Druggists.

Dearest.

IN TWO INSTALMENTS.

My face, my heart, seemed on fire with |

abane.

'Oh! grandia'hor, grandfather! how could you wow me to another?'

I wept and wrung my hands, going up and down the garden walks, a derolate maiden in trailing white gown, bare head ed, my tawny hair unbound and floating

iver my shoulders.

I thought of Jephtha's daughter, going up and down on the mountains, bewailing the fate to which her father had vowed

her.

She had her companions to pity her, to weep with her, but I was alone, miserably alone.

My grandiather was old-what could be now ot lover or lovere?

many a year.
What could Jeane k ow-who had rever

had a lover, so far as I had ever heard?

I thought of all the tregic maidens I had ever read of—of her, the love lorn girl of

our read of—of her, the leve for girl of our own house, who rather than go to a hateful bridal, dropped herself into the most, and so ended all.

Poor, misguided girl! What a terrible blank she made of her God given lite—how

I pitied her! 'Come back-come back!' I cried, as it

No, Miss Lettie, our lives are given us to be lived—let others warp them as they may—and to be lived honorably.

'Jeane, you do not think me wrong?' I asked, my head on her shoulder.

'I do not think you right, Miss Lettie, nor your grandiather, nor yet Mr Mait

nor your grandather, nor yet Mr Mait land, whom he as good as kicked our of the house?

'Kicked!' I gasped.

'Well, he made no fuse, but stood at the hell does not as

'Kicked'! I gasped.
'Well, be made ne fuss, but stood at the hall door and saw him go.'
'Wre.P'
'Why, when the bother was.'
'Have you heard. Jean-P Do you know I'm to marry my cousin Oliverp'
'Yes, dear. He's coming to night or early to morrow to claim you.'
'Have you known of this long?'
'Yes for years.'

'Have you known of this long?'
'Yes for years.'
'And what do you think of it? Why did you never mention it to me?'
'You were such a child, and when you were—well, older, i feared to put my marring hand into the affsir.'
'Then you don't like the thought of it?'
'It doesn't matter about my liking it; that reats or ought to, with you.'
'I shall hate him.'
'Who?'

And James, the tootman being put upon what was to him as binding as an oath, was

is worthy of any girl.'
'Do you know him p'
'I saw him as a lac—a noble, generous hearted boy he was. But come indoors

hearted boy he was. But come indoors you are shivering.'
She drew me in and bolted the door 'Do you know Miss Lettie, I los my lower by another girl taking him from me. I hadn't even you: satisfaction of giving him up at the call of duty.' she whispered, as she kissed me good-night.

'By another girl taking him?'
'Yes; and that girl my own sister. She loved him, and won him from me almost on the eve of our wedding; I let him go and have lived my life, without taking that hard word 'hate' into my heart, or even allowing it to be on my tongue. Good-night Miss Lettie.'
She lett me, and I wept myself to sleep,

She left me, and I wept myself to sleep, as much for Jeane as for myself.

CHAPTER V.

My ring-my beautiful diamond ring-I had lost it! los it is the of the Marsden

year or two, nke my grandmother before her.

From two dead bands had my grand-father taken it, to place it on a living fin-

ger.
'For my little Lettie, a kiss, and God bless her!' So it bad come, a legacy to

me.
I used to wear it fround my neck, on a I used to wear it fround my nets, one ribbon, as a child; now it was always on my finger, day and night.

My legacy R. ng my grandiather called it, and he would often kiss it, and the rosy

inger that wore it.
And now it was gone!

Where was it?
Where was it?
I missed it the first thing on awaking.
I must have taken it off and mislaid it, I decided, as last night's tragedy came back to me like a bad dream.

But this was real; my ring was certainly

nissing from my finger.

1 search d, and searched, and searched. nd when Je re came ir, she did the same

and when Jorg came to see the debt it was not to be tourd

Ob, Jean ! what shall I do?' I cried at
let, when we had restrond through the
room as thoroughly as time afforded.
Go down to break as.' Miss Lettits. It Go down to break'as! Mis. Letitis. It your grand taber misses it, as we know he will—with has what I than d—tell him the truth, that you can't find it, that you must have mislaid it. Plain dellag's a jewel, you know, and it must be only mislaid; we have no thieves in the house.'

And I answered—
Oh, no, of course no! and went down in some trepidation, on account of what

Ob, no, of course no: and w it flows with some trepid-tion, on a coount of what happened yesterday, as well as be cause of the ring being absent from my firg.r, a fact which I knew my grandfather's sharp

yes would soon spy out

It was a castly bauble, be ause of its
stones; of the first water, Jashe said they

were.
There were two such rings among the There were two such rirgs among the Marsden is well; one had been worn by my grant father's first wit, and was given by him at her death to my Uncle Lionel, and so was lost with him My own, as I have said, bad heen worn by my mother. My grand's her missed it before I was well seated at table.

I had mi-laid it, I said, and h n in came

Come back—come 'back!' I cried, as it I saw her going to her own undoing.
I must have been bysterical; I scrambled up the ivy, to the top of the wall, and peered over into the dark, sullen waters flowing slong below, on the other side.

Child, child!' It was Jeane's voice, and Jeane's hand caught hold of my dress 'What are you doing here, my darling!'

There was such a sob of tenderness in her tone that I took her outstretched hand and lesped down.

The newly risen moon was shining full upon her tace, and I saw that tears were 'Miss Lettie, surely you are not intend ing to play that dark tragedy of your house over agail.'' said she, drawing me to her.

'No, no, no!' I sobbed. 'I could not cast away my life so.'

My own, as I have said, had been worn by my mother. My grand's braid, and the nine came was well exact of table.

I had mirlaid it, I said, and the nine came my count Ouver.

In ny constrontion about my ring I bad forgotten that be was to arrive last night or early to day, and that this was my oirth day.

I met him cally and almost sullenly, to my grandish r had chieded me for my grandish r had ch

Nor h d I

My cousin had brought me a waist belt of Australian gold, of beautiful workman ship, and a small packet, which he took from his pocket and replaced again, making my cheeks tingle, for I guessed what it was by the look he gave me.

Well, we got through break ast, and I must say, I could have laked my ousin it be had not been what he was to me.

He was a fire, tandsome, man, with derk heir, and a cark moustach; but there we sa swietness, a tend russe, it I may so express myself, in his smile and his snimmering eyes which the M raders lacked with all their citts and groces.

With that swe t shummer in his eyes, I dit not thick they would ever grow herd and slimest frowning like my grandfattle is After oreaktast the old man, afted for a general search, my cousin taking part with the county of the history and taking part with the county of the history of the

"I shall hate him."
"Who?"
"No, dear; no girl is justified in even saying that much, and certainly not in feeling, it of the man she vows to honor; that is, it he is worthy of her, and Mr O.iver is worthy of any girl."

And J.m.*a, the tootman being put upon what we so him as binding as an oath, was constrained to own that he h d seen Mr M. ttland—or someone he supposed to be him—i hiding through passag. s and corridors after his dismissal.—ned that he had followed him till be reached Miss L tile's suite of rooms, and—well, then he is howed

him no far her.
The poor fellow stammered, and grew very confused
'le that all you know?' thundered my

grandiather.

As for me. I must have turned pale as death, for I lelt ready to faint.

Yes, sir, all. except th tone of the grooms says he saw Mr. Maitland leap the wall of the Lady's Gorden, and hasten

OneHen One Day One Mill

t costs a mill a day—one cent very ten days—to make a hen a lively layer when eggs are high, with SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER, Calcu-

Sheridan's Powder

away—and here he is to say it.'

And he did say it

And what could I say or do, save to shever and shake, and cling to Jeane's arm?

'You my all go,' said my grandtather, with a wave of his hand, and then he motioned my courin to come with him to the library

I tollowed.

'No. Lettie; we have no need of you,' said grand'sther shortly.

'Let her come. sir,' pleaded my ccusir, no doubt readirg my desire in my eyes.

'Well, there's little doubt as to who the thief is,' said the grandfather, when I was allowed to form the third with them.

'Who ?' asked my cousin.

'Mr. Maitland'

'The perificious painter I told you of'

'But there might be some mistake. It's rather hard to give a man a b d name unless you've really evidence of the tact. He surely would not—oould not—

'He hesitated and looked at me, a comparionate smi'e in his eves.

He is the thir! It he could not purking

partionate emi'e in his eves.

He is the thirt! It he could not purk is one precious thing, he would have his price

'it is false, grandfather. He has pur-loined nothing, and you cught not to call a man a thie', even behind his bock, till you prove him such,' cried I both. 'Softly, little woman, softly!' spoke my

cousin. . I will not go softly till my grandtather

"Fell me why the tellow came sneaking back, and through the house, whose doors had veen abut in the to.", but to piller and steal! Tell me that, 'aid my grandfather as sternly so it he had been on the magistrial herb

He came to ree me, and wish me good

'He came to ree me, and wish me goodbye,' stammered I, my hands hicing my
burning cheeks.

'A pretty confession for a maiden to
make, and she betroched to another !'
'Nay, sir, do not taunt the child with—'
'With a maiden's unmaidenlines,' sneered my grandlather. 'The tellow shall be
searched for, apprehended,' and he sat
down to his desk, and drew pen, paper,
and ink towards him
He rarg 'or a servant when he had fig-

He rang 'or a servant when he had fin-shed writing

Take this to the police station at Fram ton,' was his mandate, and the servant retired with the note.

My rousin wandered out into the grounde. I crept away, like a poor little haumbled de hroned queen, my crown gone—ay, everything I valu d, as it seemed to me, scattered; my love an unworthy one, it all they said was true.

It could not be true; he, my unconfessed lover, could not have committed so base a deed.

And yet my heart misgave me against

And yet my heart misgave me against

my will

Could it be that last hand clasp was but

a thiel's trick?

I had wandered up to the gallery.

I should have screamed as the thought presented itself to my mind; only, the ethoes would have tossed the sound about

presented their to be covered to be sound about so numercitully
I went to where stood my picture, veiled like my poor, humbled lite; there it lay, an u.fi. shed thing, like what my future would ne—a beautiful something that might have been, but would never be now; incomplete, lacking!
I should live oo, and feel and suffer, and my yasp rejoice; but not with the exultant jubilation of one with her heart's desire crowned, consummsted; nor suffer with that intensity of soul where the harp strings of life are atune to ecstasy.
A poor, unfinished life, surely, mine would be, very like my picture; and down I sat in the old carved chair, where I had so often sat before, and wept.

to stark.

They led him out into a waiting-room, and searched him and his luggage, and found the ring my ring—in his dressing onse; and no was sate in custody in Framton. e brought up on the morrow and extended on charge of theft.

. nis was the man I had loved, alyell clized, as the noblest, the best, of

He tells a tele of its being a ring his iather gave him in Australia when dying; but it is talse, it can't be,' went on grandfather, with a sort of icy jubilation. 'There were two rings alike—faceimiles—among the family iewels; one I gave to my ill fated son, which has gone down to the bottom of the sta, as ill isted as he; the other was yours, Lettie. Now say, honestly, from your heart, is that your ring or not?'

And I was compelled to answer, 'Yes,



will convince you that they are the only dressings that will satisfy your desire for a comiortable, well-polished shoe.

All Colors.
Black, fan.
ctc., at all
ency size, 15c.

L. H. Packard
& Co.
MONTREAL.

grandtather, it is," my tears talling fast the

while

It was a mis rable afternorn.

Would that I could see some differenc—
some desect even—in the workmanship of
the pitiul little bauble I slipped round and

But no, it was the ring—my own ring.
and Mr Maitland must be what they were

My idol was tal n- battered; and yet still loved him, even in his abased

The Mars ens were true in love an If I loved, it must be love for ver; if the

clory departed. It wes—it must be—love still, and pert of an old balled of my moth er's, which I sometimes sang, came lilting ough my brain through my brain

'Pray, what is low? O !! I maider, say

What its witchery, what its was?'

The has wrice other with an w dight!

The its wrice other with an w dight!

The arth was wrapped in a gild nabeen.'

The arth was wrapped in a gild nabeen.'

Low comes, but never gots,' she said.

'And when love goes?' be howen a transitione comes, but a ver goas, 'abe said.

We were to have a party, a dinner, and a dance after—some would have called it a ball in honor of my eighteenth hirthday; a young people's gath-ring in the house, for the first time in my lite.

Ab, me! what a mcckery it was when Jeans drassed me or my first party—I to play hostess and queen of the evening, to dance, and be gay, and entertaining, to please my so-called friends and admirers; and he, the beloved of my heart, in durance vile, waiting to be weighed and sitted, as it were, on the morrow, and then to be sent for another period of w.iting, to end in a telon's doom

'He is innocen! he is innocen!'

My very heart throbbed the w rds through that long, miserable farce of dresting.

what cared I what I wore-bow I look-I tossed my new gowns and trappings.

aside so impatiently, as the order we nt on that Jeane, good, patient Jeane, rep oved "Child, to be tractious under a trial is

but to increase its wee, both to yourself and others. I doubt it yonder poor prisoner in his cell is so ill-disciplined as you My heart bleeds for you, but my hand is as gentle towards you as on the day I took you from your mother's dying arms,' said she.

CHAPFER VI.

The luncheon bell roused me, so I went and baihed my eyes, and descended to the dining room

'Here, Lettie, is your ring; take it and be thanktul. We were just in time, and hold.'

So my grandfather greeted me, holding up the ring to my astonished eyes as I entered the room.

Astonished!

It seemed as it I were in the mrzes of some great, over mastering dream, from which I should awake and find myself once more the happy, gay, laughter-loving girl—the careless, petted Lettie Marsden I was that day wher, out on the downs, I met my fate.

It there was such a heathenish thing as Fate, truly I and Fate met then.

But no: there was to be no awakening—ti was all real and as prosaically true as as they told me it was—at least, my grandlather did the telling; my cousin sate lends, truly I and Fate met then.

But no: there was to be a no awakening even taken his seat in the carriage ready to start.

They led him out into a waiting-room, and searched him and his luggage, and found the ring my ring—in hus dressing one; and no ebrought up on the morrow and ext med on charge of theft.

And when at this I wept and wept, she took met and spoil for the (vening, but my grandfather's, when he bad been waiting to mand spoil for the (vening, but my grandfather's, when he bad been waiting to me mand spoil for the (vening, but my grandfather's, when he bad been mand spoil for the (vening, but my grandfather's, when he bad been n waiting to me mand spoil for the (vening, but my grandfather's, when he bad been n waiting among my tellows.

Well, well, reprove an impatient, per vere girl, and you will get little for your pains save pride and sulneness; so, at least, Jeans lit me let me alone, ready to the first time, in all my pretty year—a eshimmering white salk gown from London, my mother's pour were girl, and you will get little for your worse girl, and you will get little for your worse girl, and you will get little for your worse girl, and you will get little for your worse girl, and you will get little for your worse

and dear to him—the liberty, of Mr. Mait lard.

'Give him his liberty, let him go free without examination or trial, and I will marry Cousin O.iver.'

This should be my plea; all for love, and the world well lost, was my one-sided view of the matter.

No thought did I turn to my cousin's playing two parts in such an arrangement Well. I went down early, before any of of our guests had arrived, and tound my grandfather sitting alone in the library. as I had boped, beside a smouldering log fire, for the evening was chilly, the sky overcast, and the sound of rain in the wind, as it swept around the old house.

Grandfetter,' I said, kneeling beside
im, my head on his knee, 'I have something to sak—to tell you.'
Say on, Letitua,' he returned, using that
still d name again.
'Do not send Mr. Maitland for trial; let
him go tree. He is innocent—I know he
is innocent?
'The child I would mad to say that when

is innocent !"
'Tut, child! you'e mad to say that, when the ring was found upon him,' spoke grand-father, his tone hard and severe as that of

a judge.
No, no; I can't believe it, grandfather !

·But seeing is believing When you have 'But seeing is believing when your fager, how can you persist in your girlich tolly?' And it he is guilty—which he is not, eere my contradictory words, chonging my tactics, 'be mercital to him. grand-tather—let him go tree for my sake, because I have love dhim—love him still?'

tather—let him go free for my sake, because I have love di him—love him still!

'Silence, liftile granddaughter, ar d listem to me! I will hear no more of these unmaidealy confessions. I believe your very innocence prompts them; but I will not isten to you; Every tub must stand upon its own bottom, as the old saying goes. This fellow has courted he own late, and he shall bear it, save upon one condition.'

'Yes, grandfather, I know what you mean. I will marry my counin—I will; indeed; only, release Mr. Maitland'

'Now, at once, you promise it.

'Yes I promise it; I—I—" I stammered over it. ***

It seemed like sbutting out all live, light, warmsh, and gladness from my very being; but, for his dear sake—for the sake of my heart's dear love—what would I not do?

Then a figure rose and stepped forward from a distant window.

It was my cousin Oliver.

'Uncle. why will you torture the poor child in this way when you know you have promised me to release this—this man on the morrow? Why wring her very soul like thi? said he, halt sternly.

'To teach her a life lesson—to bind her to you.'

'So be it. Cousin Lettie, this Mr. Mait'

to you.'
'So be it. Cousin Lettie, this Mr. Mait'
land of yours shall be liberated to-morrow-

promise you'
He patted me on the head, this good, He patted me on the head, this good, true cousin Oliver.

My heart yearned towards him with such gratitude, that I caught his hand and kissed it.

So I had made my plea, and gained it—nay, my cousin had forestalled me, and wrung this concession from my grandfather for me.

When our guests began to arrive, nobody divined, perasps, what a bitter sweet tumult throt bed at my heart, under my

tumult throthed at my heart, under my skiumering gown.

I got through my first dinner with credit then followed a wandering at will—for those who preterred it—about the rambling old house, and dancing in the long, echoing saloon, ablaz, with lights.

It opened out into a conservatory, where, at one end, was a green bank, with an alcove-like seat, overhung with creepers.

ers.

It was a device of my mother's—here see used to sit and dream her girlish dreams; and, as dance tollowed dance, I managed to oreep away and sit in this c of retreat, for a breathing time, and to think—of what?

think—of what?

A poor, proud, indignant prisoner, like a lion in a net, shut away from everybody, a stigma upon his name f revermore; and I was here in this shimmer of life and beauty the gayest of the gay, to all seeming.

obeauty the gayest of the gay.

Oh, mother, mother, mother!

The cry had never escaped my lips before, for in my happy lite I had never missed her; but now—oh! to lay my had on her bosom and whiser all in her aympathetic ear, to teel her careasing flogers among my hair!

Little Cousin Lettie! It was my

Cousin Oliver
I intuitively shrank from him, as he took

my hand. Child! Do not evade me like that Do not think I have come to claim v in like a little bond slave. No, no! No honorable man chooses his wite so.'

'You have no choice,' said I in a low

"Oh! haven't! P Every man has as much freedom as that—to choose his own wie, his own lite-companion."
"You will lose the estate"
"Well, what of that P "All for love, and the world well lost." Is not that something like what you are doing P"
Was he a thought-reader P 'Oh! haven't I ?

thing like what you are doing ?'

Was he a thought-reader?'
'I—II — I stammered.

'Little cousin, it is cruel perfidy to vow yourself away to one man, to save another you love. Think of it?'

His voice was kind, but grave.

'We were both vowed away, years ago,' I reminded him.

I reminded him.
'Yes; but we needn't ratify the vow and

"Yes; but we needn't ratify the vow and make ourselves miserable."

'But—but what can we do ?"

'Let it stand over. Lettie. It takes two to make a bargain, and there's only one ready in the present ins ance, and that one is not yourself. Now, shall we go back and dance one dance together?—that is, it it's not over. Remember, you are as free as air with regard to any contract or condition our elders made for us in the past."

He led me—back to the life, the giety, the dancing, and kept me by him as much as he could, steing I was hostess and had to be here, there, and every where and to be all things to all meno; as he laught gly whispered to me.

laughi gly whispered to me.

That night I lay down, my mind in a m: z > ot joy, hope, perplexity, and wonder. (CONTINUED ON FIFTEENTH PAGE.)



a respectable tamily, but from very cyears he showed a fiery temper, and

dister,' I said, kneeling beside head on his knee, 'I have some-sak—to tell you.' on, Letitua,' he returned, using that ame again, ot send Mr. Maitland for trial; let lree. He is innocen!—I know be out!'

ent!'
child! you'e mad to eav that, when
was found upon him.' spoke grandhis tone hard and severe as that of

no : I can't believe it, grandfather !

seeirg is believing When you have onwincing ring upon your finger, to you persist in your girlich tolly? it he is guilty—which he is not, by contraductory word, ch. nging stice, be mercital to lim. grand-let him go tree for my sake, behave loved him—love him still?

let him go free for my sare, obhave low d him—love bim still?
have, little granddaughter, ard listen
1 will hear no more of these unly contessions. I believe your very
hoe prompts them; but I will not
to you; Every tub must stand upon
bottom, as the old saying goes.
llow has courted has own fate, and
l bear it, save upon one condition.

I grandfairher, I know what you
I will marry my cousin—I will,

; only, release Mr. Maitland'

w, at one, you promise it.

I promise it; I—I—" I stamover it.

emed like stutting out all live, light,

h, and gladness from my very being;

so dear love—what would I not do?

in a figure rose and stepped forward

a distant window.

rese my cousin Uliver.

a distant window.

see my cousin Oliver.

cle, why will you torture the poor

in this way when you know you have

sed me to release this—this man on

corrow? Why wring her very soul.

bi P said he, halt stornly.

be it. Cousin Lettie, this Mr. Mait of yours shall be liberated to-morrow-mise you' patted me on the head, this good,

cousin Oliver.

y heart yearned towards bin with such tude, that I caught his hand and kiss-

I had made my plea, and gained it— my cousin had forestalled me, and g this concession from my grandfather

then our guests began to arrive, no-divined, percaps, what a bitter sweet alt throt bed at my heart, under my

mering gown.
got through my first dinner with credit
followed a wendering at will—tore who preferred it—about the rambold house, and dancing in the long,
sing saloon, ablaz- with lights.
opened out into a conservatory,

t was a device of my mother's—here, used to sit and dream her girlish ame; and, as dance tollowed dance, I neg-d to creep away and sit in this i retreat, for a breathing time, and to ak—of what?

A poor, proud, indignant prisoner. like on in a net, shut away from everybody, tigms upon his name frevermore; and was here in this shimmer of life and only the gayest of the gay, to all seem-

Oh, mother, mother, mother!

Oh, mother, mother, mother!

The cry had never escaped my lips bete, tor in my happy lite I had never seed her; but now—oh! to lay my had, her bosom and whisp r all in her symmetric ear, to teel her caressing fingers along my hair!

Little Cousin Lettie! It was my

usin Oliver I intuitively shrank from him, as he took y hand. Child! Do not evade me like that Do

think I have come to claim v in like a title bond slave. No, no! No honorable tan chooses his wite so.'

'You have no choice,' said I in a low

'Oh! haven't I? Every man has as

'Oh! haven't I? Every man has as such freedom as that—to choose his own rite, his own lite-companion.'
'You will lose the estate?'
'Well, what of that?' 'All for love, and he world well lost.' Is not that somehing like what you are doing?'
Was he a thought-reader?'
'I—I—— I stammered.
'Little cousin, it is cruel perfidy to yow converelf away to one man, to save another

yourself away to one man, to save anot you love. Think of it!'

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(CONTINUED ON FIFTEENTH PAGE.)

Sunday Reading.

the Doctor Told.

was peace and quietude. There was sun-shine after a fortnight of dreavy weather. The fragrance of flowers was over the land. The wife of the resident physician of the had given a year to teaching the harmless insane how to sing. This morning the result was to be given to the world.

The whitewashed assembly room of the insane was transformed this Sunday morn-The money of the rich who made of philanthropy a cult, and the flowers of those who loved all humanity, deprayed or diseased, for the dear Christ's sake, had made of this place a bower.

The imbeciles sat in rows on a large platform waiting for the organ music. They were dressed in white. Some were nervous and dejected, others were giggling and rudging their neighbours as they saw come into the room a pauper whom they knew. Some of the paupers in the room look don with glee : others with contempt A lew elegant women with their maids were eyeing the scene with an enthusiasm born of well doing. The doctors, keen eyed, eager, watchful, were aprinkled through the audience. The bead nurse wa- talking to a distinguished nerve specislist as eminent in letters as in medicine Leaning against the wall was a brain surgeon of international repute; over in a corner lounged a man who knew more about insanity than the insane could tell

. Jan

The resident physician was in his adjoining office talking to a nurse. He kept his eyes shifting to end from a bent woman who sat by the window. Her face showed a pair of weary eyes, beyond weeping, and as she lifted her well tor ent a mouth of unusual melancholy.

In a tew minutes a lov-ly woman, in the last of her twenties, came through the door from the room where the paupers were singing. 'You want me, Doctor?' she said, and

greeted the doctor's sister who stood near Yes, I sent for you,' the physician said, 'to tell ou a story.' He continued after a pause: 'They say that you are proud and cold, Miss Carter, as well as the most sought after woman in society, but Alice sister with a helf turn of the head. 'This is a beautiful Sunday morning; you might ladv who he have heard a sermon had you stayed in childhood. there; but instead I want you to hear a God grant that it may end with a story. God grant that it may end who a benediction,' he added in a prayer half

'I want to tell you the story of this lady who sits here,' he went on. 'It won't take long, and you will be interested. She is nearly fity years old, and in those glorious old days before the civil strite Virginia

knew no lovelier girl. 'Her father sent her to a well known seminary near Charlotteville, for Virginia was the land of her dear, dead mother. Her father - s a Philadelphian, and had great expectations for his daughter. He would make her rich; she was already beautiful; she would be a leader in society; she would marry a great man. But

'Foolish ? Yes; but they loved each other arden ly. The day that he was graduated they announced their marriage to a few triends, and a month atterward he was in that hopeful band of young Virginians

'One day a little girl was born, and, a a letter from the boy husband with his last goodby. He saw de th the same day that the babe saw life. The young mother's father had never written to her since the day she announced her marrisge, and in she surrendered. her poverty and agony she came to Philadelphia to find him. She found no trace of him, for he had gone to the support of the victorious flag, and had met death

when honor had just crowned him ' Miss Carter was leaning forward with both arms on the table watching the doctor's face with growing interest. He loved a dramatic story, and he was telling this one with all the resource of voice at his

In this city', the doctor went on, 'she dound no one to whom she could turn. She bad placed her hopes on her father,

When I tell you the next step bear in m'nd she was young-only seventeen-she was starving, she was hopeless, she be-lieved death would claim her any moment; worse than all, the child was dying of liable to mase a swift descent. nger. She left it on the doorstep of

some rich people waomishe hadibeerd her father speak of as philanthropists, and watched in the icy twilight while the butler took the child into the warmth. She, poor girl, hurried sway to face a six months' ess in the charity ward of a hospital.

Truth is stranger than fixion, for when the applied to a church society for sewing she found it possible, upon application, to get clothes to make for the adopted child of the philantropiet. For twenty-four years she has sewed for this child; first its baby garments so delicate, demanding such gentle work: then the underwear for the school girl; then the dainty things for

the young lady in society.
'Women friends of the girl wondered and grew envious at the exquisite work done on these garments; each was handmade, delicate as a spider's web. Three time a year the girl would send for the seamstress, and each time the girl would be tou hed with hands that trembled, and had ber eyes noted the woman's that look of love and bunger must have had its ex planation.

Time and again the mother would pray to God to give her strength not to ruin this wirl's chances of wealth and hap piners. She would beguile the girl into taiking of her besus and her parties, of her life as a young lady, and of her hopes and ambition as a schoolgirl. When the giri's beauty became society's pride the nother kept every mention of her caughter's name made by the newspapers, and too late. when her ball g was were described she knew that in them was the work of hours of her love. Teice the papers rumored her betrothal, and the seamstress would rumor were true. When it was denied she was happy, for she knew that the girl was safe in her present home.

'Then came an awiul day. The girl went to Europe with the philanthropist. and the seamstress had to find other work. Four years she has been struggling, but her eyes gave out, and to-day she sits here an applicant for a room in the almshouse,"
and the dector's voice broke,

'On this beautiful Sunday morning,' he went on, she has just walked from the hospital and has given up,' and the doctor

turned away sobbing.

Toe veiled head of the woman had drop ped on the table. Miss Carter was edging he way toward the figure, groping with her hand along the side of the table. She reached the bowed head and moved her hand over it. Slowly she drew the veil back, revealing first the mouth, then the weary eyes; it was the face of the dear old

'Oh, you poor, suffering-oh, my mother l' cried the girl as she dropped to her nees and gazed at the woman with tear-

filled, imploring eyes.

'Oh, my child!' cried the woman; 'this is all wrong ! It is the coctor's doings. I did not know he was going to tell you anything. I did not know you were in this country. I mustn't make your life wretched. You have others to think of, and you are in luxury and comfort. Oh! it is cruel to have told you-forget it, torget it !'

The girl drew the needle-scarred but still aristocratic hands down from the half-

blind eyes.
'Forget it?' she cried, as she caught her mother in her arms, 'I have just begun to live. Oh! thenk God for this revelation. she married a senior at the University, He whom you left me with—my Uncle Jack and they kept the marriage quiet until he as I called him—is dead, and has left me of their mental betuddlement, as the folphan, who had been left to them, and let me think you were dead. But I am rich, do you hear ?-rich, and we shall have all be made well You shall give to these people, instead of being one of them; we shall never know a sorrow. Oh, my moth-

> The mother took the young face between her hands and dwelt upon every line and teature. 'Then, 'My child!' she cried as

'Oh, I am so happy !' cried the girl, as she bent over the worn old wedding ring and kissed it between her sobs.

And from the hall came the voice of th man of God in solemn tones, over the heads of the paupers, saying: 'And the peace of God, which passeth

all understanding, be with you, now and forevermore. Amen!

Too Late.

Not long ago a young man of twenty was arraigned in one of the Boston district courts for assault with intent to kill. The case as reported was so peculiar that the witer took occasion to look into with care. Toe peliminary history of the boy is inter esting, because it indicates a dangerous road down which any hot-blooded youth is Charles, as we will call him, belo

arents were too busy or too thoughtle giving way to anger grew upon him, and be became quite uncontrollable. At times no one dared to oppose him, and the youth who was generally pleasant and good-na-tured, became the periodic tyrant of the At one time be beat his little brother

into insensibility, and might have killed bim, had be not been forcibly restrained The spology made for him at home was 'It's Charle's infirmity. He can't help it.

When his father died the young man began to earn his own living, and contribute to the support of his mother and uncle, who lived in the same house. Before long he lost his place, owing to an outburst temper, which his employer would not expeople outside his own family were not disposed to treat his 'infirmity' with much in-dulgence. but the lesson apparently did

him no good.

Early one morning Charles went to his ancle and demanded two bank-books that he knew were in his uncle's possession. Receiving a refusal, he flew into one of his firs of rage. Beside himself, and probably not clearly knowing what he did, he seized a cane and struck his uncle several blows till the old man sank to the floor. In an instant, terrified at his own violence, the youth came to his own senses; but it was

Pople expressed surprise when he was arrested, as he was considered gener-lly a well-behaved boy. The newspapers said. 'He bears an excellent reputation, and is

got into a quarrel with his tather at the table The tather, it is true, was drunk and abusive; but the boy, who ought to have controlled himself, became transport ed with rage, and snatching up a knife, stabled his father to ally. He was tried for manslaughter, and the jury failed to convict him, he will carry with him to the day of his death the consciousness that he is a patricide. He gave loose rein to an ungoverned temper, and when the bounds of filial sensibility and of law and order were overstepped, it was too late.

'Anger is a short madness,' [but it is also swift mischief; and a mad moment may ruin a lifetime. Unless early checked, a fiery temper becomes one's master. Its best antidote is the study of the Great Example-a timely cultivation of self control lady who had made her underwear from under divine aid. 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he tha ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.'

AFTER-DINNER STORIES.

Anecdotes Belated by tenator Changey M

Senator Depew's fame as a teller o amusing stories and anecdotes is quite as widespread and well founded as are his achievements as a man of affairs. It is therefore, to have him indicate a few of the anecdotes which seem to him to contain the essential i gredients of that rare work of art, "a good story," and the following tales are the result of this selection.

Englishmen, as a race apart are sensitive about their slowness in appreciating the point of a joke, and sometimes in their efforts to cover up this national defect they succeed only in getting deeper in the mire

banquet of the St George Society, and in that the world gives; and your eyes shall the course of my talk I casually remarked that if my jokes were not always appreciated by my British hearers at the moment they were sprung upon them, by the time fortnight after, a straggling soldier brought er ! I am so happy; I will be so good to the next yearly dinner came around they were sure to see the point. 'I don't think that's such a deucedly funny thing to say,' growled a stolid, red faced son of Johnny Bull, who sat opposite me at the table. He had broken in loudly and interrupted my flow of language. 'Oh,' I replied be fore taking up the thread of my speech 'that's all right, my dear tellow. You'll see the fun in it a year from now."

Tue Wit That Won the Teachers Wood-

To illustrate the position of one of the great national parties during a campaign noted for its partisanship, Mr. Depew tells this story of the youthful politician and the woodchuck:

"The tutor in one of the smaller schools near my native town of Peekskill had dril led a number of his brightest schoolars in the history of contemporary politics, and to test both their faith and their knowledge he called upon three of them one day and demanded a declaration of personal political

"You are a Republican, Tom, are you

"If you

see a thing too often, you no longer see it; if you hear a thing too often, you no longer hear it." Perhaps you've seen and heard so much of "Pearline" that it makes no impression upon you. Then it's time to wake up and look about and see what Pearline is doing for other women. Pearline gives the easiest, quickest, most economical washing and cleaning.

Millions Rearline I had to put up over night at a second-rate

" 'And Bill, you are Prohibitionist, I be

" Well, now, the one of you that can give me the best reason why he belongs to his party can have this woodchuck which I cangbt on my way to school this morning.

'I am a republican,' said the first boy,
because the Republican party saved the country in 'he war and abolished slavery.' . And Bill. why are you a Prohibition.

"'I'm a Prohibitionist,' ratled off the wouth, 'because rum is the country's great est enemy and the cause of our overcrowd ed prisons and poorbouses' "Excellent ressons, Bill! remarked

the tutor encouragingly. 'Now, why are you a Democrat, Jim P' " Well, sir,' was the slow reply, 'I an a Democrat because I want that woodchuck.

"And he got it, too," added Mr. Depew The Colored Porter who runs a Bailcond Senator Depew does not tell how the following came to be reported to him, but it is auch a good s'ory that be uses it continually in dismissing dignified bores or influential beggare from his office. The Senator was on his summer vacation when a pompous little man call-d to see him and encountered the colored porter who guards

the outer gates of the Depew sanctum 'I want to see Chauncey Depew,' said the little min.

'You cain't sab. He's gone to Europe,

Sorry, sah, but Mistah Daval, he's don one to Europe.'
'Then I'll see Cornelius Vanderbilt.'

'He's in Newport, sah ' Well, is W K. Vanderbilt in P

'No, sah. He's done gone to Newport 'That so ? Then I'll see the Vice Pre

sident of the road.'

He's in Albany, sah.' How about the second vice president ? 'He's down to Long Branch, sah'

'Is the Superintendent in P' 'He's out inspectionin' de road, sab.' 'How about General Passenger Agen Daniels P'

'He went away to Cape May dis maw

·Who in thunder is running this road. anyway?' shouled the little msn, getting very red in the face.

'Well, I tell you, boss' replied the ebon attendant, 'dis yere road j s' runs hitseft, sab, an' dere bain' nobody needed 'round to look atter things but me.'

Reminiscent of Daniel Web ter. As a back handed slop at a well know

member of Congress who is too fond of looking upon the wine when it is anilined, Mr. Deprw tells this anecdote: 'The member of Congress was being

wing illustration given by Senator Washington. The shop was a favorite one It you can fight as well as you play checknent men of the Capital. 'I was delivering a speech at the annual and the old darky who presided over it often beasted that he had shaved every great statesman since the Madison Admir istration, which may or may not have been true. The member of Congress referred to was being shaved by the veteran one day, when he said to the latter:

Uncle, you must have shaved many famous men?

'On, yes, sah; I has indeed.' 'And a great many of those famous per. on ges must have sat in this very chair where I am sitting, eh ?'

'Dat's right, sah. Dey's set jes' whar vo' is a settin' dis moment, sah. Yes, sab. An' l'se jes' been a noticin' a mighty cur'us similarity between yo' and Dan'el Webster, sah.'

'You don't say !' exclaimed the highly delighted law-maker. 'Is the similarity in the shape of my head, Uncle ?"

'Oh, no. sah. 'Tain't dat.' 'Is it my manner ?' 'No. boss, 'tain't yore manner nudder

hit's vore breff The Hotel Clark's Liquid Antograph. Here is a typical Depew story, and its author is particularly fond of this off pring, born as is was under sunny skies and re-

habilitated to point a moral in one of the S:nator's tamous political speeches: "Last time I was travelling in the South | Oi haven't got on."

hotel.in Western Georgia. I said to the clerk when I entered: 'Where shall I autograph? " Autograph?' said the clerk. 'Yes; 'ign my nama, you know.'
''Oh, right here' As I was eigning my

nizable as genuine Georgia Crackers. One of the men advanced to the desk. "Will you au'ogr-ph?' asked the clerk, his face aglow with the pleasure that comes

name in the register, in came three roughly

clothed, unshorn fellows immediately reco-

from the consciousness of int llec:usl superiority. "Certainly,' said the Georgia Cracker, his tame no I-se radiant than that of the

clerk : mine's rve ' "There was no escape for the clerk, and he treated with as good grace as he could command under the circomstances. N. x' morning I said to him : 'Tast was too bad, the way you got caught

last night ' "Well, I suppose I shouldn't complain," be replied; but the next time I speak a forei n language in my own country I'll hno what I am talking about."

A great deal has been made of Rudyard Kipling, connection with the Horsmonden School, in Kent England. His contributon to the publication is used by this school has attained world-wide tame. The bestknown bead master that the school ever had is no wliving in New York. directing clubs for boys. He is Francis H. Tabor, who was head master from 1890 to 1894. His father was head mester in 1857, and the present incumbents are young Mr. Tabor's cousin and brother in-law.

to get a king. Within an hour be was beaten ten games. It went on this way for three nights without the stranger winning a single game. Finally he turned to 'Say, do you know the superintendent

'Why?' 'Oh, nawthin, only I'm a-goin' to lick him. I've licked every superintendent this club has ever had, and I don't intend

to break my rule now. Set?' Well. you've got to fight better than Mr. Tabor, jr. left Horsmonden in 1894 and went to Cambridge university. Thence he came to New York, where his special fitness for ins'ru ting and entertaining boys won for him instant success. Mr. Tabor is smooth of tace, slight of build, but he has muscles of steel and he does not know what farigue means. One night at his club a young man lounged in with his hands in his pockets and an ugly look on his face. He happened into the checker room, and sat down.

They began a game and the visitor failed you play checkers it you lick this superintendent, and you'd better begin right off, because I'm the man you're looking tor.'

'I guess we'll break the rule this time. ers I'm not in your class,' was the slow

Colors the Hen Didn't Like.

The people of Elkbart, Indiana, affirm that whatsoever the detects of bens in general, they have seen one hen which was not color-blind. She and her brood were displayed in a druggist's window, says a dispatch to the Louisville Commercial, as an advertisement for dyes.

The druggist dyed the twenty chickens, some red. some brown, blue, violet, green and yellow. The hen, a big Plymouth Rock, evinced a remarkably violent dislike for the little fellows who wore the red and the brown, and fought them from her with all the vehemence at her command She regarded the others with varying degrees of favor, and was particularly fond

of her violet-hued off-pring.

As night came on and the diff-rence in colors became less noticeable, the hen's antipathy always lessened, and by the time the electric lights were turned on she would have all the twenty snuggled under h r wings. Day-light, however, was sure to bring on a renewal of her troubles.

'Sure, Pat, and what are ye wearin' ye'r coat buttoned up loike that for on a warm

day loike this " Faith, ye'r riverence, to heide the shirt

assesses experiences **Dangerous Tools** for Lunatics.

in Louisians just new in consequence of among the negroes, due probably to the sane asylum at Jackson has been added to every few years, it is unable to accommoaccumulating in all the parishes, but especially in New Orleans, awaiting for a tatigue or diseatistac icn. Up to that or discharge. These lunatics are confi sed effi sently and even seems to become in them, and in which they suffer the greatest the tendercies and methods of each insary attendance and treatment. An in- him nearly as much work as a sane man

This overcrowding of the State Asylum has led to another evil. In view of the fact that there was no accommodation for the lunatics, except the noisome police jail the milder lunatics—those who were be lieved to be safe and quiet, have been allowed to run at large. On June 24 a sev. their hands should their madness assume a ere lesson was taugat when one of these barmless lunatics, Richardson, by name, ran amuck through the principal streets of New Orleans, killing a former friend, Schloessel, and a boy, Whittaker. The lunatic himself would have been lynched by a mob, who knew nothing of his insan. ity, but for the sheriff.

impressed upon the people of Louisiana fury at any time, but so far this plan bas cut down the appropriation \$20,000 this a demand has been made on the Legislature for a large increase in the appropriation for the asylum, so as to enable it to the fact that no lunatics are narmless, and provide for all. There are 1,157 insave persons corfined in the asylum and the total would be increased to 1,500 if there was room enough in the institution. The increase in the inmates has been at the rate of five per cent a year, showing a re markable developement of insanity in Louisiana. Some of the increase may be be due to the fact that cases of lunacy were concealed before; whereas now that the State Insane Asylum enjoys such enviable reputation as one of the best in the country, with an extraordinary percentage of cure, the wealthiest families i the State prefer to send their weak mind ed to the Jickson asy lum rather than to private institutions as they did formerly.

Of the inmates, 422, or nearly one half

are negroes, and it is remarked as a curious fact that whereas among the whites the males exceed, at the rate of four to three, the female lunatics, the contrary is the case among the negroes, where the woman lunatics are in a majority

In the last few years, under the administration of the present superintendent, Dr. G. A. B. Hays, the methods pursued in the treatment of the |insane have been radically changed with a most salutary result. Some change became necessary when the number of inmates increased so rapidly without a corresponding increase in the revenues provided by the legisla ture. It became necessary to economize and Dr. Hays decided to try to make the institution self supporting believing that this would be beneficial, not only from a financial point of view, but would tend to support the mental health of the lunatics. The result is that the asylum is one of the most cheaply run in the country, at a cost of only \$80 per capita a year; although most comfortable and convenient in all respects. The asylum is surrounded by handsome flower gardens, with here and there fountains playing around the flowers and looks more like a public park or pleasure ground than an insane asylum.

This is accomplished with the meagre allowance made by the Legislature, mainly through employing the labor of the luna-tics (hemselves, and this labor not only gives the lunatics pleasure and comforts they would not otherwise have, but it has, superintendent thinks, a decidedly good physical and mental effect, employ ing what minds they have left and in many cases restoring the physical health.

It has been a matter of some years to perfect this system of working the luna-A number of them of course, could not be employed at all at any useful oc-cupation, the violent lunatics and idiots.

The lunatic problem is very troublesome | As to the others, it was necessary to determine by trial and experience what work the rapid increase of the insane, especially they were suited tor, how far they could be trusted and bow long they could work. general use of cocaine and other drugs. It can be stated as a general proposition.

The increase in lunary in the State has that the lunary, no matter how wild his been so rapid of late that although the in mental male y, cannot perform anywhere as a same person. He becomes tired or date a large number of the insane, who are restless in a tew hours and it will not pay to work him aver h shows the slightest vacancy to occur in the asylum by death noint, however, he will work well and in the local jails, places usually unsuited to terrested in wha he is doing. By studying hardships, being usually without the neces | dividual lunatic, it is possible to get out of stigation by the authorities in New O . can do, and during these working hours he leans a few days ago disclosed such a is capable n conly of crude, rough work, frightful condition ot affure smoog the our ever of tacks r quiring very consider lunatics that the city has decided to erect a able kill. Thus all the carpentering work temporory asylum where they can be con in the asylum is done by lun stice, al the fined until the State has room in which to brean eaten as well by the tfi e sas by quarter them. Meantime, they are confin the inmates, is baked by lunsities, and posed in a private institution, the city paying sibly the greatest achievement of all, the engineer who runs the engines which supply the anylum with water, heat and light, is a

Perhaps the most serious problem in this connection is the fact that the lunstics are necessarily provided wi h tools or im plements that may become dangerous in homicidal form as is always possible. The asylum raises all the vegetables it needs with luvatic labor, and its magnificent garden is kept in order by the inmates themselves. The men are turnished with spades and pickex s, while the workmen those who cut fuel, carry axes. It would seem a most serious risk to work wi'b men Several other affairs of this kind have who are liable to break out into maniacal worked admirably, and there has not been

lunatics employed in housekeeping work. In a fit of mania she attacked one of her ompanions with a mop and attempted to beat out her brains, but was restrained in time In turnishing the lunatics with implements and tools that can be used as weapone the greatest care and attention are required. The lunatice are tested before the axes are given them. At the slightest evidence of any dangerous mental disturb

ances they are deprived of these wespons. The amount of work got from the lunavice in this way is almost begond beliet; and it is probable that the lunatics contribute more to their own support than the state itselt does. The women do all the bouse cleaning work, run the laundry, make all their own olothing, as well as the suits and underclothing used by the male lunatics. A'l the cooking is done by the inmates, the kitchen force being equally divided between men and women-for the s xes are necessarily separated in the a ylum. In the matter of wearing apparel the asylum provides only shoer, socks and stockings and the heavier wearing apparel of the men; ev-rything else needed is made in the saylum.

So far has the self supporting system been carried that the lunatics raise their own tebacco, which is cured and destributed among those male ir mates who are mokers, without the loss of a cent to the astlum As a consequence the asylum neds a very emall force of nurses and guards. There are only twenty male and wenty-two female attendants.

There are in addition superintendents who direct the work. The attendants work side by side with the lunstics and encour age them to labor; but labor is not compulsory in any way; nor do they receive any reward or compensation. It is tound. bowever, that except in the case of the more viol-nt, a lunatic, when he sees the others at labor, is anxious to join in him-

But while the Incane Acylum has accomplished so much good, it cannot keep up with the increase in lunacy in Louisana and the Legislature declares that it cannot give all that is asked or needed, and has year, with the result that a great many

other drugs bas become so general, it is likely to prove more than troublesome.

INPLAMMATORY RESUMATION. Symptoms Thet Point out That Dreaded

The name rheumatism is applied to a great variety of effections accompanied with pain in the joints or muscles, som . of them more of a gouty or uric acid nature, others probably of infectious origin, and others still the expression of some dis ease of the nervous structures. Acute ar ticular, or it fl mmatory, rheumatism, is disease characterized by pain and swelling in one or more of the joints, usually the larger ones, such as the knee, together with tever of more or less intensity. It is a disease of temperate climates, especially in cold and damp regions, being seldom seen in the tropics. It occurs in this country chie fly in late winter and early spring. although it may occur, parti ularly on the seacoast, at any time of the year. In Eng land it is said to be most trequent in the

It attacks persons between the ages of fifteen and forty more commonly than thes . who are older or younger.

Physicians are not yet agreed as to its nature, although many now incline to r gard it as a germ disease. It begins gr dually, with slight aching in the limbs, sore throat, and a general feeling of depression The appetite fails, the tongue is heavily coated, often there is complaint of tea !ache and of chilly sensations, and the sut ferer is generally 'out of sorts.' There is teverishness, and as this increases, pain an i swelling appear in one or more of the large joints. The joints attacked are bot, red and exquisitely paintul, and have every appearance of being severely inflamed.

All these symptoms may disappear in a single night from one joint, and appear at the same time in another; and so the disease may go on, attacking one joint at er spiration; the skin is not red and dry, as takin; a pap. in most fevers, but cool, most, and sometimes actually dripping with sweat.

The disease may ome to an end in a

to do, now that the use of cocsine and on indefinitely. As lon a the h-umatism is confined to the joints there is little danger, although occasionally era b r sults from excessive fever; bu there is always danger that it may attack the lining mem brane of the heart and cripple the organ permanently Rarely it attacks the membrane of the brain, causing vi lent delivium or death.

SELVED HIM R. GHT.

Pretty 61 1 in a Railway Co in suppresses a 'Anything wrong?' asked 'he hotel clerk of the drumme who had just got home

'I was binking,' was the reply | | rode from Buff lo to Toledo with the pre tiest

girl I ever saw.' But that didn't hurt you. Wno wa

'Can't 'ell ' 'You didn't introduce yourse't and get per card in return P'

"No particular trouble, . h P' off rously

'Well, it was this way,' realist to trave eler, as be braced up for the xolor tion.
'She sat opposite me, you know, and I tried for an hour to caren h . y . She simply ignored me, and g z 1 out it the windo - Then I rose and one her a magazine, but she declined with hanks. Ten minutes later I bought b is novel

out, but she said she didn ca . read. In n I b ught some trust a h would ac ept none. She also typer me when I traed to draw her out or music."

Bu you persisted?'
'Oh, yes That is, I was shout o make anoth rastempt to ent ri to conv reation when the train came to hater and the girl beckoned me over I was there in an instant, and war be a weetest smile you ever saw she asked it I would do ber a clight favor."

"With all my heart." I saten d to say. sweetly. 'suppose you leave be train bere much of their tone and function. One of an take the next one the oll set ryon the characteristic symptoms is profuse pe - have made me dead (i.e., and I see like

G o gracioue, whispered the cie-

'Yes, sir,' said the crumm r, as he



PLEASANT REFLECTIONS.

W W.

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o gracioue, whispered the cieck. Ter, sir,' said the crumm r, as he ned for a cigar, and I w m to . o ap y room and sit and hak no try and re i out. Perhaps i's no I lett the an attled down at none'



************** Chat of the Boudoir.

******** To dress well is an art, and all women are not artists, but to dress appropriately to be occasion is a possible acquiremen for every one, and according to the old English proverb, "All is five that is fir." A truly refined woman would rather tollow than lead a tashion, and she is not well dressed who seems berself to be secondary

"Full dress," means a gown with low neck and short sleeves irrespective of ele-gance. It is worn at balls, the opera, at dioners musicales and other entertainments at private houses. Many persons wear full dress in the evenings. After six o'clock it is correct never before.

For a hall the essential quality of a gown is its treshness. Simplicity often giv s an added charm if the wearer is youthful. To the married women should be left the silks satins, procaces and velvers, the sp.ngled laces and embroidered crepes.

Dainty, diaphanous materials are most becoming to young taces. White organdy chifion, mousseline de soie, tulle and China crepe are some of the gossamer fabrics that led one enthusiast to remark that their wearers seemed the connecting link

between woman and angels! Girls wear in their bair natural or arti ficial flowers, gauz, -winged butterflies, or tied bows of ribbon chiffon; married women, j wels and ostrich tips.

Long white kid gloves, and patent leather slippers, or satin ones matching the

gown, complete the toilette. Girls wear little jewelry-only a string of pearls, or ribbon about the throat hold. ing a small pendant, while married women exhaust the resources of their jewel-boxes. The only difference between the dress at a ball and an informal dance is in the degree

Dressing for Opera, Theatre and Dinners At the opera the women in the boxes appear in all the bravery of ball attire with

wels galore.
In Eiglind women do not besitate to wear 'decollete' gowns at 'a theatre, concert or even in a public restaurant, but in America it is thought more seemly to wear a high necked gown, or a guimpe and long sleeves of lace and chiffon to fill in a lew bodice, even at the opera, when not within the shelter of a box . White gloves only are worn at the theatre.

Consideration for others has banished hats. Those who wear them upon entering, remove them before the curtain rises. For large dinners women reserve their finest gowns. They are subject to closer inspection and risk no detacement at dances. Low neck and short sleeves are worn universally except by elderly or delicate women, who cover neck and arms with some becoming arrangement of lace and waite gloves are worn. The latter are removed at table and resumed in the

drawing room or not es one pleases. At informal dinners the gowns are often of black tulle jetted or spangled, black satin with low trimmed bodices, or elaborate high waists of chiffon or lace are worn with skirts of silk, satio or velvet.

Young girls make a distinction in their dress for little dinners by wearing lace or chiffon sleeves with their low necked

A hostess shows good taste in dressing somewhat more simply than her guests. It is optional whether or not she wears gloves For luncheons, reception and afternoon teas the guests wear street costumes, removing their wraps in the hall or in an upper room, but retaining their hats. The hostess and those receiving with her may be dressed as elegantly as they please, but high necked gowns only are worn, with out bonnets and often without gloves. In making her debut the young girl generally

When a Tea-Gowa May be Word Tea-gowns, despite the name, are not worn at teas, nor is any semi-loose garment suitable in which to appear in public. They originated at English courty houses. and were found convenient to slip on after returning from ride or drive before dressing for dinner. The house-party would meet for atternoon tes, and it callers dropped in the informality of the occasion exworn occasionally by ladies who receive every week in the season, or at very small luncheons, and are supposed to indicate

great informality.

For "days at home" girls and young married women wear paleschades of cloth with pretty bodices; light silks, China crepes, or light bodices of silk or chiffon, with dark skirts. For older women, Fashion's present edict imposes

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Na. ture's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

black gowns in all varieties—such as before described for little dinners, but always made with high necked bodices, or simple silk or satin gowns worn with lace fichus

eing for the House and for the ffrest At home a woman should be guided in her manner of dressing by an even greater desire to please than elsewhere. Her husband may be the most unobservant of men, but he will know when she looks neat and attractive, with hair newly dress ed, and some pretty arrangement about the bodice ot her gown. The practice of wearing soiled finery at home cannot be too errongly deprecated.

It is a reversal of the proprieties when mother dresses her daughters in a more expensive style than herselt.

In the street elaborate dressing is in bad taste. The old rule, "dress so as to pass upobserved," seems to have changed same gowns. to "dress so as to challenge admiration," but a gentlewoman who can afford to dress expensively would have ber carriage to drive in.

A costume of dark cloth, rough or smooth, with a becoming hat, not too large, stout boots, and dogskin gloves, worn rather loose, is the fashionable morning attire for the street in winter. A voman's sppearance must suggest that quality expressed in the slang of the day as "well groomed" For shopping, morn ing classes, charity meetings or informal

Dressing for Driving and Riding.

For driving and coaching we now imitate the good sense and practical utility of of English womhn's dress. No guuze parasols, ne dainty furbelows, but garments that fear neither sun, rain nor dust. A driving coat, covert jacket or golf cape, a hat without feathers, and which will stay on, defying wind and weather. a small parasol that shades one's eyes without imperiling those of one's neighbor, is an ideal outfit for a drive. For riding the fashionable habit is of

Oxford gray cloth, black, or invisible green, made severely plain. When not mounted the wesrer loops the train on a button at the back, which gives the skirt the appearance of an ordinary walking gown. In front it clears the ground by

A single breasted jacket, long enough over the hips to almost touch the saddle, or chiffon. Patent leather or satin slippers and cut away in front, is worn over a waistcoat or flannel waist. In summer it is worn over a shirt-waist and left unbuttoned, or discarded altogether. Trousers or black tights are worn under the skirt. A Derby hat, or a sailor in the country, dogskin gloves and a crop of 'Whanghee' (a flexible reed tipped with silver) complete the costume.

Costumes for Golf and Bicycling.

For golf the regulation attire is a cloth waist, jacket of scarlet cloth, and soft felt Alpine hat, trimmed with plaid silk scart and long quil. For summer a duck skirt and shirt-waist are worn, with Alpine hat of stitched duck, with scart and quil or pompon or straw sailor, and chamois gloves buttoned on the back of the hand. Russet shoes with hobnails or bits of rubber on the soles are worn to prevent slipping.

For bicycling a skirt of double-ta cloth requiring no lining, three inches from the ground, with a jacket of covert, is worn with a flunnel or shirt waist, according to the season, or the entire costume may be of the same cloth-including the Tyrolese ast-with cock feather at the side. prefer skirts of duck or heavy linen in

For rainy days girls are adopting the ensible fashion of wearing their golf suits. For travelling nothing is better than able woolen goods, tatler-made. The hat should be chosen with discretion. A becoming one gives a woman a distinct moral support. It should be small that the brim may not catch in the wind, and with out feathers that fear dampness, or flowers that change in sunshine.

An ulster and soft felt bat are best for steamer wear, with caliskin boots or rubber soled russet ones.

At hotel tables

traveleling, dresses so as to a tract no attention. At breaktast a cloth or serge gown, with waist to match or a simple sulk bodice, would be appropriate, and for dunner a more elaborate bodice with black silk or satin skirt, or a plain gown with pretty lace fichu. Nothing bizarre, no exaggera-tion of the prevailing mode would be worn

In summer young women live almost ex-clusively in shirt waists and duck or pique skirts, with sailor, Panama or Alpine hats. These gowns are varied for the afternoon with those of sheer nai sook, organdy, dimity plain or dotted Swiss, toulard and batiste, and when tastefully made are appropriately worn with fl wer trimmed Leghern hats for visiting? garden parties or lunch eons. White gowns are much worn at church with hats that are tasteful but incorepicuous. Chamois gloves are popular for ordinary use, but many discard gloves at ogether except for church or dressy occaions—comfort versus conventionality.

It is a growing tashion for girls to wear low-necked gowns in the evenings. Comtort commends it. The materials are usually plain or flowered organdies, Swiss muslin worn over different colors, or silk skirts with black chiffon waists. Simple ball gowns bave renewed opportunities of

Older women wear foulards, canvas, nun's veiling, nainsook and dimity in the morning; grenadine, China crepe, summer silk and black net gowns in the evening For church and visiting a simple or a dressy bat makes a difference of attire with these

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Suede kid slippers in a variety of colors to match the gewns are worn this season. Some of the more fancy kinds show a trimming of gold braid.

The craze for fancy handkerchief equares of silk has assumed a new form since th tad for waists made of these squares broke out in the spring, and they are used as a hat trimming, being draped sottly around the crown with the corners falling in sbort ends over the brim at the back. The centres of these particular handkerchiefs are patterned in Persian designs, scrolls and polks dots, in some rich and rather dark color, and the borders, fully three inches wide are in plain white or a contracting color. Their use is confined chiefly to outing hats for golfing and morning wear.

White corselet belts of plaid ribbon are worn with either black or white gowns and are finished with sash ends or not, as you

A novel feature of parasel handles in England is the tead of some General fighting in South Africa, either carved in wood or wrought out in silver or gold.

Handsomely embroidered ecru batiste made up over pink silk constitutes one of the prettiest bridesmaid's gowns seen this season. Insettings of lace may be added for greater elegance.

Black and white lace gowns are coming rapidly to the front for the matron's full dress, leaving the spangled nets quite out

Russian linen in the ecru shades is used for yachting and golfing gowns, which are made without any lining. The short skirts have stitched bems, tucks down either side and the jackets are Eton in shape with short bell sleeves, worn over a colored shirt waist.

Canvas sailor bats are trimmed with a olded band of soft silk deftly twisted and looped into a stylish bow in tront. A fold of black velvet finishes the brim.

The Psyche knot has sppeared again mong the tashionable modes of bairdressing, but it is only the woman with a Mad onna face who can welcome this specia

The pure white shirtwaist is the most niversal feature of summer dress. It is worn by women of every social rank, varying in perfection of fit, shape, quality and degree of decoration according to the

THE SECOND SECON

Use the genuinc

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The Universal Perfume. For the Handkerchief Toilet and Bath Refuse all substitutes

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John Noble, Ld., Manchester, Eng

nount of money expended. These shirt | collarband of pink ribbon fastened with view any number o' women in morning at-tire, but they are decidedly the prettiest of all the shirtwaists. The finest, most sheer and dainty fabrics are used in their the back, neck chains and jewelled or construction and no end of expensive em- | enamelled belts are all very popular. broideries and laces form the trimming.

It you are supplied with dozens of shirtwaists, as fashionable girls are, there is a special shirtwaist trunk which is a charming convenience for travelling.

Miles of narrow black ribbon velvet are sed on the muslin gowns.

Linen ard pique gowns are trimmed with machine-statened ribbon bands.

One variety of sporting hat made of coarse but tight white straw has a slightly | into the sir rom the roots and fisting from drooping brim, and a scarf of cream can vis with large moons of some light color in silk scattered over it is twisted around

A little book filled with leaves of tissue paper covered with face powder is one of the useful toilet accessories imported for summer use. The powder remains fast until the paper is appied to the skin and the fragrance and topic effects are highly

ed around the head over the rubber cap, and the woman with a full figure, who prefers not to wear corsets, has a deep girdle belt carefully boned, and wears a bus supporter with straps over the shoulders.

A pretty skirt for cycling is made with rather deep yoke pointing down in front and at the back, the lower part being boxplaited on to this.

Two-piece linen suits in white or colors are all the rage, but their especial chic quality is in the fact that they are tailor ade with exclusive smartness in the finish.

Very pretty tancy belts are made of arrow bands of colored sued leather joined at intervals with gold slides over a satin ning. Velvet ribbon is also used in this way, and then there are narrow belts of erforated leather over satin, fastened with handsome gold clasp. A gold serpent set with torquoise forms an ornament at the back of some of the ribbon belts, and belt pins are as much worn as ever.

Another little fancy in the way of neck ecoration is a black silk soft cord as large as the end of one's little finger covere with fine jet beads, finished at the ends with a jet tassel and worn once around the neck and tied in one knot, the ends falling to the bust. With a white shirtwaist and a

short ends in front, it is very effective

Jewellad neckband brooches, pins for the balr which confine the short locks at

It is a market night in London and the streets will be a moving mass of men and women buying at the bucksters' stalls. Everything that can be sold at a stall is there-fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, crockery, tinware, children's clothig and cheap toys, boots, shoes and sunbonnets, all in reckless confusion. The venders cry their wares in stentorian tones, vying with one another to produce excitement and induce patropage, while gas jets are streaming the sides of the stalls, children crying, children dancing to the strains of an accordion, children quarrelling, children scrambling for the refuse fruit. In the midst of this spectacle, this din and uproar the women are chaffering and bargaining quite calmly, watching the scales to see that they get their full pennyworth or sixpennyworth of this or that.

To the student of faces, of manner, of voices, of gestures; to the person who sees unwritten and unwritable stories in all these groups of men. women and children, the scene reveals many things; some come-Some very swell bathing suits are made of black satin, with a colored linen collar tives (thank God!) and now and then only now and then a romance. As to the dark alleys and tenements on the tringe of his glare and brilliant confusion, this Babel of sound and ant hed of moving life, one can only surmise and pity and shudder, close one's eyes and ears to it a little, or one could never sleep for thinking of it, yet not too tightly lest one sleep too soundly. and forget altogether the seamy side of things.

The Chicago Tribune reports the sad nstructive experience of a men who was not desirious of hearing his wife talk. "George, dear .- '

"Don't bother me, Laura. I am read ing, and I'd rather read than talk just now." An hour dragged its way into the dim, misty past, and the voice of Mr. Ferguson was heard, calling loudly.

"Laura, how much longer have I got to wait for dinner? It ought to have been ready an bour ago !"

"It was, George," responded Mrs. Ferguson, from the dinning-room. "That was what I went in to tell you. but you didn't want to hear me talk. We have all finished, and everything is cold, but you needn't wait another minute "

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady

Uprisings Easy in China.

many and large uprisings as the Empire is now under the management of C. D. of Chine, says Isaac Taylor Headland. Tenny, and is one of the best managed

in Pekin University. 'Naturally a people of peace, they are yet a people of war—no not of war, but of family squabbles, for all t'ese government schools receive assistance from the government to the extent of of mental and moral philosophy do not rise to the dignity of war

When there is a strong Emperor at the head of the government they are peaceful, but when, as in the present instance, there is a woman on the throne, the whole empire is turned into a quar elsome harem, with the Empress Dowager in the character of the domineering mother-in-law, making trouble for the whole world.

At such a time rioting even on a large scale may be precipitated by the mos Let me describe an experience through

which my wite and I passed. My wife. who is a physician, was going in a sedan donkey to escort her. Just as we were passing through the east gate of Pekin company ot soldiers came out of a side street and started the same way we had to go. My wile was compelled to get out of the chair on account of the muddy streets. est young men of the Empire. The crowd that had gathered to see the oldiers called us toreign devils. I sug ested that we cross over and go down ide street. As we did this a hoodlum ame out of a corner shop, with nothing on ave a pair of trousers and a pair of shoes, Jetermined to raise a row. He followed us and gathered a crowd, began to throw bricks, stones, dirt and mud, while the original disturber of the peace got close enough to kick my wife several times, without my knowledge. down, and was about to step on him when several triendly Chinese stepped between us and bim, themselves receiving many of the blows which were aimed at us. For mearly a halt hour we were in the mob and while not seriously injured physically, both our nerves and feelings were badly hurt.

I call attention to the fact that the mob was started by one scoundrel, or, as the Chinese would call him, a fier tu tzr (a man who encumbers the ground—in effect, a loafer,) and some of the better class risked their own comfort and safety to protect us. The city authorities issued an edict at once, the scoundrel was arrested and a wooden collar about two feet square, which he had to wear for a month, was put about his neck.

When it is designed by any of the hoodlums or the members of a secret society to create a disturbance about the first thing they do is to placard the city. The anmouncement is first out on a board, the operation costing 50 cents, perhaps. From this rude engraving they can print from a hundred to a thousand copies. These are given to the members of the ouses or courts but more especially near n these localties they will be seen y the largest possible number. The pords is then passed from lip to lip, and chis the people call yao yen-or, as we say, report, gossip. No people in the world, perhaps, are greater gossipers than citizens of any country who wear European as the first martyr for liberty and reform, about.

'This is especially the case at Tien-Tsin-The Tien Teinese-or, as they are sometimes called, 'Tient sinners,' which they most emphatically are-are constantly pla carding the city, stating the day they expect to attack the foreigners and massacre them or drive them out. Even the Tient sinners however, are not so bad as the Mohammedans, as is indicated by the proverb which says, 'Ten oily mouthed Pekinese can't out talk one lippy Tien-Tsinese; nor can ten lippy Tientsinese out talk one thieving Mo-

'Tien Tain, like all the other ports, has suffered from its intercourse with foreign-With the Tien-Teinese it is much as some hold it to be with the new woman— she has ceased to be a woman, and has not yet become a man'- they have ceased to be purely Chinese and have only become foreignized to the extent of drinking imported wine, beer and whiskey; smoking cigars and cigarettes and swearing. A Tien-Tsinese who knows not a word of respectable English is often able to swear

While Li Hung Chang was viceroy, with his residence at Tien Tein, it made

There is probably no country in the | medical college and dispensary, both for men and women, and a university, which is now under the management of C. D. government schools in the empire. if not The Japanese are coming! The Japan the best of all, and is, perhaps, on as firm ese are coming! when they all took to The students in from five to ten ounces of silver a month, according to their rank. In Pekin there are three large educational institutions-the Pekin Imperial university. the Pekin (Methodist) university and It is a Chinese proverb 'that no good man lage. The Pekin Imperial University, which is presided over by Dr. W. A. P. Martin, is well equipped with teachers and apparatus, and has a fair number of stu lents, but I was told by one of its most prominent men two days before I lett P. kin that it may be closed because of the intense anti-foreign sen'iment that prevails amon. i's students. This sentiment is the result of the anti foreign attitude of the presen the university was opened by the authority of the Emperor three years ago there we a prospect of having 1.000 to 1 500 stu dents of the liberal type, and the bright

> three hundred and fifty students, and they follow like a lot of sheep those whom the great viceroy. Chang Chin Tung, calle the old mossback leaders of the conserva tive party.'

'The Pekin university is at the Methodist mission, where all the missionaries of the city have been gathered and where they have been detended by the male mem bers of the missions, the gallant marines and the 150 students of the college. In harmony with this mission there is a girl's high school, in which there are 150 students, and also a church, which seats 2 000 people—the largest auditorium perhaps, in China. Out of the twenty eight gradua tes of this school one bas been decorated by the emperor, by the queen of England and by the czar of Russia-Dr. Y K Tsao. the physician to Chang Yun-Huan, delegate to the queen's jubilee-and twent others have entered religious (christian) work on salaries of from one-third to one tenth what they could get in business.

'The Tung-wen Huan, or Imperial college, is under the auspices of the Imperial Cainese customs. It was under the superintendence of Dr. Martin for many years and has done a great work, many of its graduates now being connected with the Chines diplomatic service and with the legations and consulates of different countries The present consul in New York is a graduate of the Tung Wen

and outbreaks, riots and mobs in China are caused by and are mainly against the missionaries. Such reports are not true. The Chinese make no distinction between those who are and those who are not missionaries. Indeed, the present Boxer outlaws, brigands, thieves, kidnappers, robbers or whatever you please to call themfor they all of these-make no distinction because of the callings pursued by the They tell everything they clothing. They are all equally foreign or the Constantine Charlemagne, or Crom-

'China is severely criticised because the Boxers are not put down. But the truth is that China may fairly be justified in not putting down the Boxers-on the plea that she can't do it. Any one who has listened to the pop-pop practicising outside the walls of Pekin, trying but failing to shoot together in volleys, will agree with this. Not long ago I had the good for tune to witness an inspection of the Pekin braves by the mayor of Pekin, and it was a spectacle, I can assure you, not soon to be torgotten. It looked like Boston Common without the grass on the fourth of country. The tents for sideshows are all stretched, the fat man stands before his tent, the alligator lies winking in his pond, the peanut Venders have established their stands on every side, and the little boys have all bought horns, which they insist upon blowing everywhere and at all times, while a great lot of men have put on striped clothing as though a thousand clowns had escaped from the circus and were now having a good time while out of reach of the ringmaster's lash, The horns are blown, the flags wave, the peanut venders sell peanuts and candy crowds gather more advancement and improvement than together around an organ—and he cuts other, and for a time all went well. But under any other regime. He established a capers with his sword, the whole being in the last half of the eighth the trouble

oys I once saw playing soldier

during the Chine e-Japanese war.
The youngsters had each found a stick or a large weed, which they used as gune, and had arrayed themselves into a baseman was justly enraged at the uniain company. Then they made a leint as if to charge with all their force on some imaginary antegonist. They screamed and res about in quite as military array as real Chinese soldiers or as a crowd of boys playing prisoner's base. This they kept up for some seconds until one of those in the trent rank cried out in mock terror: fi d in disorder and dismay. The obvious reason why the Chinese soldiers do not detent the Boxers is their utter inability to accomplish the task. As they said about he Japanese one or the other must retrest, and as the Bexers will not, we must! will ever become a soldier." And it is to be teared the proverb is nearly true-in

Ever since Li Hung Chang was appoint ed the representative of the Drageon Throne at the coronation of the Russian Emperor there has been more or less susoi ion of Russis on the part of other pow ere It was ab ut that time that Sir Ni hola O'Connor, in an interview with Prince Kung, told him in a language a blunt as any Britisber ever spoke and as forcibly as any that ever fell from the lips of a son of Erin that urles he and his countrymen altered their methods and manded their ways, he should not be surprised if within five years be head of Pince Kung being a beggar on the streets of P. kin. At that time many though there was a deep laid priject beneath that "But with all our making tun of the

Chinese b cause he cannot fight, we must not torget his power as a diplomatist. He may be easily overcome with the wespons of modern warfare, but look out for him when you come in contact with him in a diplomati: way Your European repre sentative (roths and tumes, pounds the Chinaman pati-ntly waits until he gets over it and is ready to talk business, and then suggests that we go on with the affairs of state. Among the ranks of those who wield the tongue and pen the Chinese never forgets that the pen is an index of a higher state of civilization than the sword

'The mistake made by the adherents of the young Emperor Kuang Hsu, was in entirely disregarding the army, poor as that body is. It Kuang Heu had first surrouded himself with a bodyguard that would have protected him from the eunchs of the palace and the empress Dowager, he might have carried out his magnificent reforms to successful end. And never in the history of China did so magnificent a begin ning come to such a lamentable and pi i able end. That a young man raised from infancy in a palace prison, with two old conservative women as his chief advisers and associates, should break away from all the mossback official customs and musty traditions, both of her own ancestry and of the people he governed and set bimsel to study the christian bible, western science in all its branches, including mathematics, chemistry, physics, medicine, history, and enough that Kuang Hsu is not a 'weakling, as some of the papers represent him to be, but a character which, when the true history of China is written, will shine either vell of the Orient.'

UNJUST UMPIRE FOILED.

Defeat of the Houndville Humpers by the

The baseball cranks were assembled in heir usual place in the back room of a drink dispensary, and were swapping stories. The man with sunburnt neck had just finished telling how he had once made a triple play unassisted, when the man with the sandy whiskers spoke up.

'The remarkable play which the man with the sunburnt neck has described,' he said 'reminds me of singular game in which July when all the folks are in from the I myself once participated. It took place out in Wisconsin, The team of which I was member was called the Hurling Lilace, and my position was right field. The Houndville Humpers, the team that went up against us, was made up of cowboys, and they had the reputation of getting burly on the slightest provocation. The umpire was an extremely large man, who knew about as much about baseball as Adam did about the mechanism of an aut-

"The game began, and the umpire's de-ci ions were so uniformly unjust and idiotic that neither side suffered more than the

nighly suggestive of a crowd of small began. The score stood 48 to 40 jing tavor of the Hampers. Our side was at bat, and the first three men up drew bases on balls. and the umpire called bim out. Our first

"The bases are full' said the umpire.

"Why you blankety—blanked chump, exclaimed the first-baseman, 'don't you see that it forces-F'

'No man can be scored unless the ball is hit out,' interrupted the umpire. 'You may go to the bench for using protone

Ot course the opposing pitcher gave the next man up tour wide ones, and the umpire again called an out. The second baseman was the one to protest this time, and he in surn was sent to the bench and put out of the game. When the empire called the third man out on the tourth b ll the rage of our team knew no bounds. Fear of the Hampers prevented us from doing anycontent with killing him with our mouths We throw out words and epithets so vehe mently that when our opponents came to bat every one on our side but myself had been ordered out of the game.

Our adversaries were already proclaim ing victory, but I bade them cesse their cries and went in to contend against then

·The first man up knocked a pop up fly, which I easily gathered in. The second man bit a little grounder, which I stopped and by hard running beat him down to first. The third man was disposed of in ike menner.
'I was the first man up in the next inc-

ing, and I saw that, as there was noboty to follow me, it would be necessary to make a home run. The first ball pitched was a wide one, but I leaped across the plate and landed into deep centre for four ases. I went to the bench and then came up in place of the second man. This time I jumpe t high into the air and banged the ball right over right field fence Nine times L came to the bat and made nine home runs, winning the game by the score of 49 to 48. The Houndville Hum pers were crazy with rage, but none of them ques ioned the slight irregularity of my coming to hat nine times in succession, at it was that I should take the place o the absent players. And Ethen they take a good many liberties with the national

Still bunting at night in fAtrica has its drawbacks and surprises. These are sometimes in the torm of snakes, sometimes of larger things. What it was that surprised Mr. C. V. A. Peel during a night bunt in Somaliland, is told by himself. He was stalking oryx. a kind of antelope.

We could not see more than ten feet before us, he says. I tiytoed, in my tennis shoes, over the stony ground toward the oryx. Not a sound could be heard. Sud. denly, on turning a bush, Libecame aware feet of my face.

Ishad literally walked intoga big rhing ceros, which stood rigid. My'shikari, who had my rifle, seemed petrified. I gave a glance each way, and backed out slowly and noiselessly, and got behind the bush. As I turned to take my rifle, I saw the shakari tar her back, behind another bush,

pointing at the 'rhino." I turned back, and there was the great beast advancing toward It was now my turn to run. When I reached my servant, I took the rifle and proceeded to look for the rbinoceros. We

shikari again stopped. His face was as white as if he had seen a ghost. He pointed and whispered. There, within a few yards, stood the rhinoceros which I could not find a moment before I was unceremoniously dragged from the spot by my shikari, who was superstitions. 'Leave him!' he implored.

could find it nowhere. Hearing two foryx

close by, I started to stalk them, when my

It am de debil-you no'kill him! With much persussion I got the men to go back, as I wanted to shoot the animal. I found him standing with his side towards me. I levelled my big rifle and was on the point of pulling the trigger, when he gave one wriggle of his huge form and vanished in the jungle. That was too much for my men. They ran for their

I am not superstitious, but it was a curious fact that during all that adventure not a sound was made by the rhinoceros; not even a stone rolled underthis feet as he moved. And in the morning we could

'You'll never be able to make a straw berry shortcake the way mother made hers.

FLASHES OF FUN.

The Lobster-You have no lungs. How do vou get your breath? Chorus of Clams—Bivalves in our shells

Hingso—Braggs is a liar.

Jingso—What's he said now,?

Hingso—Says he can read a Sunday
newspaper through in 48 hours.

General (haughtily)-I went to the war and defended my country.
Statesman (wearily)—That's inothing. I

He-It is said that in making champagne the grapes are equesadisis times or more. She—Well, it that's the case, I don't think you would ever succeed! as a manutacturer of champagne.

Maude-"Isn't the man youare engage ed to a speculator ?"

Clara-"No, indeed ! He's a financier." Maude-"How do you know ?"

Clara-"He didn't buy the engagement ring until after I had accepted hi

'There goes our most remarkable citizen said the New England man to the visitor.

What is there remarkable about him ? He is the only banker in the state who vas not the original; of the character of

141

D .vid Harum. McJigger-He fell into Jones' well, and

never fazed him Thingumbob-You don't gany! Didn't ourt bim. eh P

McJigger-No; and you know how hard

'Well, dear, you enjoyed a good night's sleep last night.

'No, Clara, not at all; I could have slept, but I stayed awake worrying because a good night's sleep always means I won's sleep a wink the next night.

This theory about fish being brain food s all nonsense.

"Why do you say so ?"

Because the greatest number of fish are eaten by the very people who are idiots enough to sit out all day waiting for them

There was a piece of cold pudding on he lunch table, and mamma divided it between Willie and Elsie. Willie looked at his pudding-then jat his mother's empty plate. 'Mamma,' he said earnestly. can't enjoy my pudding when you, haven't any. Take Elsie's.

'And how do you spend your spare time ?' orked humorist.

·Revising my collection of bathing cos ume jokes for the July market.'

'And why do you revise'them?'
'They are all too long for ithe present

·What's Redhedde kicking the dictionary so furiously all around the library for?" 'He swears it's no good.' ·Why not P'

'His doctor advised thim to avoid all blogistics this summer, and he's spent all morning looking through the F's to find it, to find out what the doctor meant.'

Towne-I saw Rashley today with a big oundle of railway guides Junder his arm. He must intend to do considerable travel-

Browne-Oh, no. He's going to marry Chicago woman.

Towne-What has that to do with it? Browne-He wants to find some nice place already been on a wedding tour.

Miss Julie Lipmann, the poet, is the secretary of Miss Helen Gould, and acts for her in other matters. When the Windsor Hotel fire broke cut Miss Gould was not at home and her secretary opened the bouse, turned it into a temporary hospital and refuge, and invited those rendered homeless by the conflagration to enter its hospitality.

She was mistaken for Miss Gould by both the public and the representatives of the press. Miss Gould, having been sent for, returned shortly, afterward and, comolimenting her secretary for her thought" tulness, had a hearty laugh over the mistake. Miss Gould then continued the work which had been started, and proved as skillful a nurse as had the poet. Miss Lipmann's literary talent is largely herediary. Her father was secretary to Washington Irving, and her aunt was the wife of Alexander Dumes 61a

A Compliment on Ice.

Mrs. Gadd-"You do not show your

Mrs. Gabb (delightedly)—"Don't I P"
Mrs. Gadd—"No; I see you've scratched it out of your family bible."

HES OF FUN.

-You have no lungs. How r breath ? ams—Bivalves in our shells

ragge is a liar. at's be said now? s be can read a Sunday ugh in 48 hours.

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and detended the wa d that in making champagne

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our most?remarkable citizen ngland man to the visitor. e remarkable about him?' iginal, of the character of

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Clever Secretary. mann, the poet, is the

Helen Gould, and acts e broke cut Miss Gould nd her secretary opened i it into a temporary e, and invited those ren the conflagration to ten'for Miss Gould h

nd the representatives of Sould, having been sent tly afterward and, comcretary for her thought rty laugh over the misld then continued the en started, and proved as had the poet. Miss talent, is largely berediwas secretary to Washd her aunt was the wife as, fils.

You do not show your

lightedly)-"Don't I ?" lo; I see you've scratch-amily bible." NUED FROM TENTH PAGE.

My lite was just a rangie— what had it con—what was its—what was to follow? CHAPTER VII.

CHAPTER VII.

'Well, Letitia, your protege thief is let off acott free,' raid grandiather on the morrow, comrg in, after having gone down to the justice. 'Now banish him completely out of your mind and heart and forget him—I command you.'

'Will you do this, grandiather? I saked.
'No; but I'm not an intatuated girl, bent in spoiling—some would say snudging—her life.'

Betore I could reply to this, my cousin Oliver came and asked me to ride with him, which I did, all through the glowing havest fi lds.

He he tald me how Mr. Maitland comported himself, when teld he was dismised He answered, with a curl of his haughty lip—

lip— I am innocent of that of which I have been accused. The crime rests with those who accused me wrongully, and I shall dot let the matter fall to the fall to the

ground. 'So, it seems he defied them,' said I with

'So, it seems he defied them,' said I with inward exultation.

'Yee; with a cistainful defiance, equal to that of the Marsdens I can but think there is erme mietake semewhere, or that he is a consummant actor. Heigh-ho! a man mustn't utter all his thoughts.

Thus my cousin dismissed the sulpict.

After this followed a dead calm—bow dead only they who have gone through a like experience can know.

My chief delight was to sit in the old carved chair, in the western window of the gallery, beside my unfinished portrait, and dream and wonder whether it would be always so.

the gallery to where I sat, in the west window crying—
'Childie, childie, here is your ring!
Then, whose is that on your fing: I'.
Ay, whose indeed?
I felt myself grow pale to the lips.
There it was on her palm, the stimmering flashing thing!
'It was in the pocket of that soiled gown you thrust away out of sight; and no won der, Muss Lettie, bedraggled as it was, after your pacing the dewy garden that night,' went on Jeane.
I knew tull well what right she meant. It must have slipped off my finger, some how, in my hysterical frenzy.
And I—oh, the shame, the sgony of it!
—bad even been tempted to think that that last ling ring hand clarp of his was but a teint, a trick to slip the ring from my finger.

my tidings.

But how was I to know?

Oh! grandfather, grandfather! I cried, again and again; but they came no sign that he heard: no litting even of his eye

The doctors spoke of his fine constitu tion, and of not giving up hope; and they were right for at the end of a fortnight, were right, for at the end of a fortnight, he was conscious, could smile into my face when I bent over him; and at last his speech came back—poor, muffled words they were he uttered, at first, but still they

we, e words.

Keep him free from care and anxiety
and he will rocover,' said the medical

and he will rocover,' said the medical men

Free from care and anxiety! His eyes seemed always seeking, seeking; his poor faltering tongue always multi-ring over that about which we others were torted to be silent, for a time.

Bring him—the ring, the ring! he reliterated over and over again.

'It must never be,' said the doctors, when we talked of sending for Mr. Maitland. Keep him free trom all excitement—it would kill him.'

'Kill him!' said my cousin one day testily "It will retard his recovery till receivery is impossible, it we evade his request, as we are doing,' and hapherard, as Jeane would have expressed it, he put the question—Do you want to see Mr. Maitland, uncle?'

Yes, yes,' faltered the poor, trembling You shall see him, promised Oliver; and grandfather thanked him by pressing

SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breutsood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Belo

Very small and as easy

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

carved chair, in the western window of the gallery, beside my unfinished portrait, and dream and wonder whether it would be always whipering, as it flashed and shim mered on my finger, of that sweet past, come or such a briter ending.

Ending? Nay it was not erded, for a fortingin only had glided by when Jeane almost took away my breath, as well nighbreathless hers?, she came rushing along the gallery to where I ski, in the west window, rying—

Childie, childie, here is your ring! Then, whose indeed?

I felt myself grow pale to the lips.

There it was on her palm, the shimmering flashing thing!

'It was in the pocket of that soiled gown yon thrust away out of sight; and no wonder, Muss Lettie, hedrageld as it was, after your pacing the dewy garden that sight, went on Jeane.

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All this I whispered to Jeane, my head on her shoulder.

'And now, what ought to be done?' I questicned.

'Well, your grandfather ought to know and have the matter sited. Faulty as he parhaps, proved to be in the riffair, it seems he was ro thise?'

'Bot then, Jeane, this—what does it all mean?'

'I don't know, Miss Lettie,' shaid she, and, kissing me, see sent me down to my grandfather.

'Grandfather, see, my ring is found led I, hursting into the library, where was sitting, and kneeling at his side,' and this is—this is—what ring is this if ought has selicity, so the sitting, and kneeling at his side,' and this is—this is—what ring is this if 'Well library, where was sitting, and kneeling at his side,' and this is—this is—what ring is this if 'Well library, where was sitting, and kneeling at his side,' and this is—this is—what ring is this if 'Well library, where was sitting, and kneeling at his side,' and this is—this is—what ring is this if 'Well library, where was sitting, and kneeling at his si

his arm.

'He is the heir, and I am a nobody

With me joy Lettie.'
I could not do that under the circum stances, but, somehow, I inwardly wished nyself joy.

myself joy.

The course of true love must run smoothly at last, for self will assert its-lf
And young love is proverbially selfish, as our elders, who have been through it all themselves, tell us
There was grandiather to be told the wonderful truth, and upon good, unselfish Oliver devolved the task, according as time and assent allowed.

wer devolved the tisk, according as time and season allowed.

How I waited and listened for every sound while the tale was being told him! And, at last, there came a toststep, and Mr Maitland entered the library.

There followed a psuse of uncertainty. Another step.

It was my Cousin Oliver.

It is all right, Lettie, there was no un due excitement on the part of your grand-tather; he had more than half guessed it all. It will end with a sort of poetical justice, like a well written novet, with only poor me leit out in the cold.

He motioned to Mr. Maitland, who came forward, and took my band in silence.

No need for words; both our hearts were tull.

full.
Oliver led the way to my grandtather's

g room, saw us en'er, and shut us in.
Like two faulty children we stood, hand in hand, by the dear old man's couch.
'My child, this is new life to me, a life come back to me from the dead—from the depths of the sea.'

So grandtather expressed himselt as I ropped on my knew beside him.

dropped on my kress beside him.

And what more?

This is what my lover told me. later on; that my Uncle Lionel never sailed in the fill inted vessel, as my grandrather suppose, but in another, which carried him safe to Australia, he and his newly widded bride.

H.r., in due course, a son was born to

to Australia, he and his newly widded bride.

He re, in due course, a son was born to him, and his wife died.

Then under the name of Maitland, he reamed the world well nigh through, with his boy; tut he never came to Eogland, where was his ancested home, with a lond, remersful father waiting with a late, but tull torgiveness.

No. he never came home, but he fully forgave his father, when his own little son came to nestle in his heart.

When dying, he gave his son the fateful ring, yet cid not divulge the name of his latter; he gave him, however, the name of a firm of solicitors—his father's men of business, who would tell him all, it he de sired to know

But the young painter, knit to his art, rever cared to seek out his father's relations even when in his wanderings he arrived in England.

Then, as it were, he came blindly to the Hermitage and his tate, saw me, and lowed me with a love never to be quenched.

He never observed that the ring I wore on my finger was like the one he had locked away in his cressing case until that miserable affair of the missing bauble, and then, or course, in a helf trenzy of indignation, he rushed off to London to the solicitors, learnt all, and sailed back to Australia, until his Marsden temper had had time to cool, and the ruing of Provider or hould direct him.

To make good his identity, he had a beautiful minature of his father and mother in his possession.

It is he—it is my own son, Lionel? my grandfather would say, and he would sit for hours comparing it with that portrait so long shut away, but now hung once more in the gallery.

And what next? My Cousin Herbert, now my acknowledged lover, slipped that fateful ring of hie, as I have called it, on my finger teside the other as we stood on the steps of the Lady's Garden on Christ mas Eve, hearkening to the bells.

Heaven grant, dearest, that the course of our love may flyw on sweet, and true, and tunetul, a lite-long melody, like that of the bells ringing in Christmas joy and peace.

Ay, dearest—once more the word thrilled

Ay, dearest—once more the word thrill-ed my heart, dearest now and for ever.

AN OPEN LETTER

TO ALL SUFFERERS FROM ANAEMIA AND KINDRED TROUBLES.

r. Wm. Wilson of Sarots, Tella how he Regulard Health After an Illands of Over Two You's.

Mr. William Wilson. who is well known Mr. William Wilson who is well known to the citzens of Sarnia, Ont, writes: "It sfords me much pleasure to be shle to aid my testimony to the great benefit that I have derived from your famous Dr. Williams? Pink Pills. It is now a little more than two years since I became affleted with anaemia. During that time I have received almost continuous treatment from medical men of the highest rank in their profession, yet apparently deriving no

one suffering from anaemia or kindred aiments.

Dr. Williams' Pink Plls are praised amongst the highest in the land, as a strengthening and tonic midicine, whether for men, women or citidren. They are not like other medicines, nor can they be imitsled, as is sometimes dishonestly tretended by dealers who offer substitutes. See that the pack ge hears the full name, Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and in cases of doubt send direct to Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., who will surply the pills post paid at 50c per box or \$2.50 for six boxes. These pills cure all disorders which arise from improverished blood, such as muscular weakness, soes of appetite, shortness of breath, pains in the back, nervous headache early decay. All forms of temale weakness, hysteria, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism and sociatica.

Easy for Him.

'You understand, of course,' pursued the awyer ' 'what is meant by a preponder-

nce of evidence P' 'Yes, sir,' replied the man whom he was xamining with reference to his qualifications as a juror. Let me have your idea of it, it you please ?'

'I understand it, I tell you.'

Well, what is it ?' 'Why, anybody can understand that.'

'I would like to have your definition of it.

(1 lb. and 2 lb. cans.)

Because of its ABSOLUTE PURITY Dyspeptics drink it fearlessly. It tones and strengthens the stomach.

Imported, Roasted and

Packed by

CHASE & SANBORN,

MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

Thats all there is about that.

Well, what was the question I asked 'You ought to know what that was. If you've forgot your own questions, don't try to get me to remember them

'I don't want to hear any more of that kind of talk, interposed the Court. An-swer the questions addressed to you by the

Judge, I did. He asked me if I knew

what it was, and I said I did.' Are you sure you understand what is meant by the term 'preponderance of evidence ?''

'Well, let us hear your idea of it.'

'Ot course I am, Judge.'

'It's evidence previously pondered.'

It Has Decreased the Number of Person Ki'led While Walking on Tracks 'It has never appeared yet as an item among those published in reports of vital poet gravely protested that he perhaps statistics relating to the railroads, said a missed his whale-blubber a little, but the railroad official, 'but it is a fact, all the next day cabled home, and in less than a same, that the stone ballasting of railroads has been a great life-saver on roads that have adopted the use of that kind of bal last. I don't mean that it has lessened the dangers of travel to those who use railroad cars in their journeyings about the country but that it has taken in a great measure the perils of travel from those who use the tracks and not the cars in getting from

point to point. "In the days of gravel and cinder balsolid highways that were pleasant and easy for pedestrians, and the railroads were the popular routes not only for the profes sional tramp in his wanderings, but for mechanics, who found the railroad tracks convenient short cuts between their working places and their homes, and for farmers living near towns, who chose the hard roadbeds not only as nearer routes, but much more to their liking than the muddy,

grantisther.

"Grandfather, see, my ring is found!" brought on a fit, much more would my tharmful to fit may be described as sufficient to the library, where was sitting, and kneeling at his side. This is—was ring is the P. He knit his brows and bent over the two rieges at laid them in his hand. How was I to know what was to follow —how was I to know what was to follow —how was I to know what was to possible the potential of th m-nace to lite and limb never could have done The dumping along the railroad tracks of rough and ragged bits of stone has changed them from smooth highways to jegged paths that cut the boots and hurt the feet, and make the course of the walker not only difficult and slow, but exceed-

ingly pointul. 'It will tire a man more to walk a mile on a stone ballasted railroad bed than it will to walk ten on even the poorest turnpike or country highway, to say nothing of he wear and tear of footgear. The pro fessional tramp is never so well shod that he cares to risk his feet to wounds his leather is powerless to prevent, and he bates extra exertion. 'So with many anathemas on the econ

omy that has covered the railroads with bruising and wearying stone, he shuns them and grumblingly seeks the longer country roads. Others and reputable people, who babitually use th tracks as pathways, have been forced to leave them with like regret, and they use hard language against the railroad companies. All reports say that tramps have greatly increased in numbers along certain country roads within the last few years, and many theor-I know what it is all right When I ies are advanced to explain it. But the tell you I know what a thing is, I know it. right theory seems to have been unthought

of There are more tramps;on these rural highways because the railroads running through those districts have been ballasted with stone. Some people may think these railroads are not doing the tramp infested country a favor by their stone ballasting.

Teaching Geography to a Professor

Canadians are very touchy on the subcovered when he somewhat thoughtlessly dubbed the Dominion "Our Lady of the Snows". When Arthur Stringer, the young Canadian poet and author, first went to Oxford, he carried with him letters from Protessor Goldwin Smith of Toronto, to Professor York Powell, the distinguished

historian of Christ church. This old Oxford don, like one or two other Englishmen, had very vague ideas about Canada and somewhat surprised the young stranger by inquiring if he got along nicely on English roast mutton atter living so long on trozen seal meat. The young week the finest basket of autumn peaches ever grown in Oatario, carefully packed in sawdust, was on its way to Oxford. A short time afterward the young author was again dining with the Regius Professor of Oxford,, and that genileman produced at the meal a fruit dish loaded with tremendous peaches.

"Most extraordinary," said the old pro fessor, "but these peaches were sent to me today, and I'm blessed if I know who sent them. From the South of France I suspect, so I saved a few of them for you, Stringer; they will be such a novelty, you know!

The Canadian very quietly took a steamship company's bill ot lading from his pocket and handed it to the protessor. The professor grzed at the bill, then at the fruit, then at the poet.
"I had some whale-blubber, too, Pro-

essor," said that young man. "but I simply

W. Hawker & Son, Druggist, 104 Prince
William St., St. John, N. B.
Chas. McGregor. Druggist, 137 Charlotte
St., St. John, N. B.
W. C. R. Allan, Druggist, Charlotte St.,
St. John, N. B.
E. J. Mahony, Druggist, Main St., St.
John, N. B.
G. W. Hoben, Chemist, 357 Main St., St.
John, N. B.
R. B. Travis, Chemist, St. John, W. B.
S. Watters. Druggist, St. John, West,
N. B.
Wm. C. Wilson, Druggist, Cor. Union &
Rodney Sts., St. John, N. B.
C. P. Clarke, Druggist, 100 King St., St.
John, N. B.
S. H. Hawker, Druggist, Mill St., St.
John, N. B.
N. B. Smith, Druggist, 24 Dock "St., St.
John, N. B.
G. A. Moore, Chemist, 109 Brussels, St.,
St. John, N. B.
C. Fairweather, Druggist, 109 Union St.,
St. John, N. B.
Hastings & Pineo, Druggist, 63 Charlotte
St. St. John, N. B.

Hastings & Pineo, Druggis's, 63 Charlotte St., St. John, N. B.

'Your wite,' said the reporter, 'and the found in New York. They were on their way to Europe, but they lost their money and were stranded there.'

"Well?" said the man unmoved.

'Why—er,' stammered the reporter. 'we thought you might want the news and—'

'That is not the news. The news is that I have just sent them enough money to see them through.

'Yes,' said the iron master, 'fi s: bocesty and then pluck—those are the things n edial. Speaking of pluck—' He stopped to answer the summons of the telephone said 'Yes,' and 'No,' by turns for five minutes, and then resumed:
 'Speaking of pluck, as you were doing just now, reminds me of a story, the begin ning and end of which is that one word'
 We settled ourselves in our chairs We were sitting in the cffice of the iron works, and the air was full of the sound of great hammers, crasbing and pounding; of the story of the story of molten metal, and the clear sing of smitten steel.
 I was sitting here in this very chair, the ironmaster began, 'one day about seven years ago, or maybe eight. Time goes so last, I hardly try to keep count of it in these days. At any ra'e, here I was sitting, reading the newspaper, when there came a knock at the door.
 'Come in!' I said; and in walked a stranger. He was a young man, about

"Come in l' I said; and in walked a stranger. He was a young man, about swentv five years old, dressed like a gentle man though his clothes had seen a good deal of service. Tall, with his head held up, and gray eyes that met mine fair and equare.

"Always look first at a man's eyes, my hav." It he looks won in the eye, by

boy! If he looks you in the eye, he is worth trying. It his eyes shift about here and there as if they didn't know where to look, or were alraid of seeing som thing they didn't he.—have nothing to do with That's my experience !

Well, this your g man came up to my desk, and spoke without waiting for me; yet it was no want of manners, for his ners were good

"Good morring air!" he said; and his voice had a clear ring to it that I liked. "I

'Good morning sir!' he said; and his voice had a clar ring to it that I liked. 'I want work Can you give me any?'

'I shock my head. We never took strangers in that way, and I den't recommend the practice at any time.

'No, sul' I said. 'We have no work here Sorry I can't accommodate you' i took up my paper again, and looked to see him go out without more words; but he stood still. 'I must have work! he said 'I would try to give you satisfaction, sir and I tell you I must have i?'

'He spoke as it I had the work in my costoocket, and as if he was determined to get it from me at any cost; yet perfectly respectful, you understand, with nothing I could take hold of and get angry about.

'My good sir' I said, putting the paper down 'there is no vacancy in the place. It you will give me' your name and your respected. I will make a no e of them. and some day when we do have a job to dis

segence I will make a note of them, and some day when we do have a job to dispose of, I will rememoer you. That is the best I can do for you today?

'The young man shook his head 'That won't of he said 'Think again, sir. Burely in this great place, there must esomething a strong willing man can do it is useless to talk of waiting till a vecancy occurs I must bave work now, today! It is absolutely necessary!

is useless to talk of watering the desired and occurs. I must have work now, today! It is absolutely necessary!"

'It was on the tip of my tongue to tell him that it was absolutely n-cessary for him to leave that office and shut the door after him, but I loosed at him again, and disa's an in

dien't say it.
'I saw that he was telling the truth, and 'I saw that he was telling the truth, and that he must have work It wasn't that he looked shab 'y, or that there was a y suspicion of whinning or suivelling about him. If there had been, out he would have gone in pretty quick time. But there was a look in his eyes—well, I hardly know how to describe it, but the man was desperate, and had some reason for bing so 'What kind of work do you wan?' I said, put ivg down the paper again. said, put ing down the paper again. 'Any kind.'

You mean that?'

"You mean that?"

"I do Anything that will put bread in the mouths of—" be choked a little and stopped. Then, "I came from Canada two days ago, with my wife and three children and was robbed in the train of my wallet. I have not a penny?"

"Come with me?" I said. And he followed my and my of the works.

ed me out of the works. His story might be true, or it might not, but i had shought of a way to test the metal of which he was

The Stark Mill, in which I had some interest, had been partly burned a few days before, and, I had a gang at work clearing away the rub ish. A dirty job i was; the men were up to their wasts half the time in mud and water, and the whole place was a muddle of rusty iron and burnt timbers and what not—looked like he end of the world, and the wrong end at hat.

of the world, and the wrong end at hat.

'The gang I had n were mostly Italians—it was too dirty work for a Yank-e to touch, and even the Irish were shy or it They were little, dark, monkey looking fellows, working away, and chattering in their unearthly gibberish. I glanced from them to my gentleman, with his clear white skin, and hands which showed that whatever trade he had worked at, clearing away wreckage hadn't been part of it—though he looked like one who might take a gool deal of exercise in athetic sports.

'Here is a job!' I said. 'The only one I know of. How do you like it?'

'Well enough,' he said, as cool as possible

"Well enough," he said, as cool as possible
You'l get a dollar and a halt a day,"
I told him. 'You'll get your death, too
probably. When will you go to work?'
'In an hour,' he said. Well, off he went
and I hardly expected to see him again.
But before the hour was out he was back
again, in a fisnnel undershirt and a p ir of
old trousers. He took his pickaxe and
down he went into that hole as it it was an
evening party, sir.

evening party, sir.

'We'll, I wert back to the office. I couldn't be hanging round watching the men, or the bors would have been making trouble; but my new hand stayed on my mind, somehow, and I strolled round by the wreck two or three times in the attermoon, making some everand you understand. moon, making some errand, you understand

in that direction.

That man was working, eir, like a—like a bouse afre. The Italians are good work ers, nome better, as a rule—but his pick went in and out three times for their twice, and there was no chattering in his corner of the hele. He had little breath to talk, if he had wanted to, for though he was a muscular fellow, you could see with half an eye that he had never done such work in his lite before.

The sweat poured down his face like rain, but he never stopped, no ver looked up, or knew that I or anyone else was near—just plodded away, swinging that pick as it there were nothing else in the world.

That's pluck I's-i'I to myself. If he doesn't die he'll do I'

For all that, I though' he would give out after the first day—didn't think his atrength would last. When he came in for his pay at night, he was shaky and pretty fired looking; but he said never a word; just took his pay with the rest, and thanked me, and went off

The next morning I was very busy, and although I thought of my gentleman once or twice, I didn't manage to get down to the wreck till noon, soon after the whistle had blown for knocking off work

When I got there, I saw the I'alians lying round on the ground or quatting on the sences, earing their black oread and a usage, and chattering away as usual; but no sight of my gentleman in the finnel shirt.

Oho I'said I to myselt. One day was enough for him, was it? And I thought it would have been enough for me, too. When you are rot used to the swing of a pick, the way it takes you in the back is something beyond beliet. I curned to come away, and lo! there he was, satting off in a corner by himselt, all crouched up with a great bunch of bread in one hand and a book in the other.

'I strolled up behind him and look do over his shoulder at the book. It was an Italian grammer is !

'My shadow talling on the book startled him and he looked up a suppose I must have looked as astori-hed as I felt, for he smiled, and said. I couldn't afford to lose

Italian grammer sir!

'My shadow talling on the book startled him and be looked up I suppose I must have looked as astori-bed as I felt, for he smiled, and said. I couldn't afford to lose such an opportunity! The boss is vary triendly, and I have learned several phrases Buon giorno, signore!

'Are you a schoolmaster,' I asked and working down in the hole P'

'No,' he said quietly. I am a book-keeper. It is a great advantage for a bookseeper to be able to read and answer foreign letters, and although I have some knowledge of Freech, it has never come in my way to hear Italian spoken So now is my chance. I got this grammar for fifeen cents,' he adde!, turning it over with a smile,—the book was pretty ragged and one cover was gone,—'and I am getting on pretty well'

'Wby in the name of everything foolish didn't you apply for a position as book-

Wby in the name of everything foolish didn't you apply for a position as book-keeper, I asked, 'instead of this kind of thing ?'

hing P Nobody will toke a book keeper with Nobody will toke a book keeper with out references. I shoult'n't think much of a firm that did, I suppose, he said, flushing a little. 'My references were in my wallet that was solen, and it will be a week and more before I get new ones, as as my native town is off the main lines, and letters take a good while to get there. I've always been fond of open air and excess, he added, with a quizzioal lock at the hole where he bad been digging, 'and now I am getting lots of ir. 'Back' stiff P'I suggested 'So, so! I'll menage, though,—often been worse after a day's rowing,—and this is just as good bread as any other.' and he took a bite out of his hunch, and looked at his book, as much as to say he had talk ed enough, and wanted to be back at his grammar.' I walked off and didn't and he

ed enough, and wanted to be back at his grimmar.

'I walked off, and didn't see him again till he came for his pay in the evening shaky again, but smiling as if he had had an excursion down the harbor. So it went on till the fourth day. Ev-ry day I looked to see him give out; but his pluck kept him up, and it's my belief he would have worked in that bole and got stronger and stronger—it something hadn't turned up.

'The fourth day I was sitting in the office, when the door opened, and in came Green, from the boller-works over the way. Moroing, he said. 'Do you know of a bookkeeper? Our poor t-llow, who's been sick for so long, died yesterday. I have to think about getting another.'

'I shook my head, but an idea came to me.

'Will you take a man an tick?

we.

'Will you take a man on trial?'

'What kind of man?' asked Green.

'Well, I hardly know.' said I. 'I think he's a pretty good kind. but I've only known him four days. I can answer for his power of work,' and I told the man's story.

Green went out with me, saw the young

'Green went out with me, caw the young fellow, liked his looks, and engaged him on the spot. He finished his day's work, came out of his hole in the mud, shook hands with me, and the next day found a home for the rest of his life.

'That is seven or eight years sgo, and he has been at the holler-works ever since. If he's not to be made a partner soon, I've been misinformed today—and that is what put him into my hea! when you were talking about pluck just now. That man, sir, had the real article; and when a man has the real article, and is honest to boot, don't talk to me about his not succeeding in life. Going! Well, good morning! Good luck to you in your new wenture, and let your watchword be—Pluck!

My little triend was by me, and she asked: "How can you sketch a thing that you do not see ?

"I remember it. I have an impressio of it," I said.

"What is an impression ?" I explained by making an impression with the round end of the pencil on the back of the hand, and then saying, "There is an impression, and one is also made by seeing—only in a different manner—on the mind or brain." With this explanation

the little girl seemed to be satisfied. The next day I was talking with a bishor on board, and said to him, "my little friend

bere can tell you what an impression is."
"And what is an impression?" he asked "Oh," said she, "it is just a round hole made on the back of your hand by pressing pencil on it!"

THE WOMEN WHO PAID THE FARES A Double Tragedy That Upset an Old Fem-

The woman with the sheat of wheat in her hat took a nickel from her purse and

handed it to the conductor gingerly. 'I'll let you pay your own fare,' she said

to the woman in black who sat beside her. The woman in black gasped and the coin she already held in her hand slipped from her nerveless fingers and made a bee !ine for the most inaccessible recess in the rubber matting, where it promptly hid itself from mortal eyes. After the lapse of about fifteen minutes, during which the twenty odd passengers in the car had sat doubled up with their feet held high above the floor and their bands clasped effection. ately around their knees, and the matting had been taken out on the rear platform and shaken and the refractory nickel bad been prodded out from its dark corner, peace was restored and the cramped pass engers resumed a normal sitting posture Then the woman who owned the sheef of wheat turned to her companion and said: 'I expect you were somewhat surprised at my not offering to pay your car fare

The woman in black had received the greatest shock of the year, and she frankly said so. 'Ot course,' she said, 'I expected to pay my own fare in the end, but I had counted on fighting for the privilege I sup posed that there would be the usual tilt be tween us for the honor, each meanwile secretly fearing the other would capitulate and thus double the tax on her cwn pocket book. That's the way we women always

were you not P

'Yes, I know,' assented the first woman I used to do the same thing, myselt. It was only last week that I arose superior to the habits of a lifetime. Last Monday Mrs. Borden and I went downtown shopping When we got ready to go home the rush hour had come and the car we finally crowded into carried so many passengers that we lost track of each other in the shuffle and I was jammed in on the front seat while she was hustled along to the back seat among the smokers. When the con ductor came along, I noticed that I had just a dime in change and, true to my generous instincts. I said : 'Two, please. My self and the lady on the back seat.' And the conductor rang up two fares and went on down to the end of the car.

"At Fifty-nint street, where we changed cars, we saw a boy selling roses The flowers were pretty and fragrant, and M.s. Borden wanted to buy a bunch. But when she looked in her purse she found that she had no change. 'Oh, dear,' she said, 'I can't take them after all. I gave my little dime to the conductor for car fare.

"Her remark struck me all of a heap. Gave it to the conductor, 'I said. Why. there was no necessity for you giving bim anything. I paid your tare.'

"Mrs. Borden stopped short in the aiddle of the car tracks, and the warning houts of a dozen motormen and conduc tors were powerless to move her from the spot. 'You -paid,' she said; 'why, so did I. I told the conductor I was paying for the woman on the front seat and my-

"And we had to let the thing go at that," concluded the woman with the wheat sheaf in her hat. "Whether the street car com pany is two nickels ahead or whether two women passengers have obtained free rides under fraudulent pretences I am unable to say, but of one thing I am quite sure, I shall never pay car fare for another woman no matter if she is my own grandmother."

son.

Moneton, June 22, to the wife of C. H. Acheson, a son.

Parreboro, June 18, to the wife of Jas. McKeown, a son.

East Boston, June 14, to the wife of Frank Swim, a

Rose Bay, June 1, to the wife of Daniel Wamboldt, Ker tville, Jane 19, to the wife of George Margeson Parraboro, June 25, to the wife of Walter Chandler,

Wentworth, June 11, to the wife of Mr. Leighton, a caughter. Windsor June 11, to the wife of Stephen Barron, a dargater. Falmouth, June 16, to the wife of Wm. Starratt, a

Salem. June 21, to the wife of William Kelly, a Shubenacadie, June 20, to the wife of Wm. Leck, .

daughter.

Wo distons, June 28, to the wife of Henry Bag ey, a daughter.

Halifax, June 22, to the wife of R. W. Thems., a daughter.

Hant-port, June 18, to the wife of Harris Lockbart.

a daughter. elburne, June 17, to the wife of Charles S. Mc

addeck River, June 16, to the wife of Myles Mc Jones, a son. 23, to the wife of Wendell P. Clark's Harbor, Jure 19, to the wife of Clifford redst.ck, June 25, to the wife of Williamson

n's Corner, June 20 to the wife of James A. Rose Bay, June 6, to the wife of Samuel Himmel-man, a daughter.

Hawk Point, June 21, to the wife of Alexander At-wood, a daughter. Brooklyn, Queens, June 14, totle wife of Edward

MARRIED.

Fruro, June 20, Frank Wilson to Lou Ross.
Truro, Jone 20, 8 dney Lyops to Annie McNutt.
Utp r Kent. June 13, Pearl Hawtborne to Harold
Tompkins. bel e Langille. Mr. Moss, Geo. Ross to

E sport June 13, by Dr. E. Fmall, Alex. Calder to bigail Futier Antigonish, June 28, John J. Macdonald, to Miss

J. a. in Macosacham Ambert, June 26, by Rev W. J. Mehaw, John Word to Mary "aish Georgetown, June 20, by Rev. A. Herman, Wm. Harty to Ella Niewart. St. Andrews June 27, by Rev A. Mahon, George Mears to Fromelia Ross.

ambro, June 26, Rev J. Blesedell, Edward Findle, to Fit revee Trueman.

Oak Bay, June 13, by Rev. J. Millidge, Chas. Gill-man to Milds of McA tam. man to Mildr of McA tam.

Sephen, June 14, by Rev Thor. Marshall, F. Milbert to Thires Nesoit. Ellerslie, June 20, by Rev. Harper, Mr. P. Hutch-mou to Barbara Whilams.

Lune Durg June 21, by Rev. W. M. Weaver Jacob Silver to Lottle Suver. Mortreal, June 20, by Rev. J Macphail, W. P. M. Nally to Margaret Daley. C. lais, June 7, by Roy S. Belyes, Adam Bell to Halif x, Jun- 25, by Rev. Mer. Daly, Murdock W. Finlay to beer. ma Orman.

W. Finlay to Geor. na Orman.

Ste larton, June 20, by R. v. W. M. Tuits, Daniel E. McKenzu to H. Lie McKay.

Woodst. ck., June 30, b. R. v. J. W. Clarke, Olber P. Lenenthe to Mary B. Jarrow. St. Andrews, June 21, 17 the Ray. A. Mahon, Vern Whitman to any Maloney. Milliowa, N. B., June 12 by R. v. H. Harrison, Alb rt McInnis to Laura Hannan. Windsor, Vt., June 14, by R. v. C. Jenkins, Bradford L. Birch to Mass Fannie Sma 1. Lunenburg, June 20 by Rev. W. M. Weaver, Harvey Me drum to Mary Wenizell.

Havey Me drum to Mary Wesizell.

Long Nettlement, June 20, by Rev. E. W. Simonson, Allen Forsythe to Bessie Page.

Parriboro June 26, by R.v. D. H. McQuarrie,

Bessie Spincer to Charles Huggins Ressie Spriner to Charles Huggins
Charlottetown, June 22, bv Rev. D. MacLeod. Mr.
w. Joneson, to Mass Lucy Johnson,
Bloom fi 1d, June 26, by Rev. Jos. A. Cahill, Mr.
1 e bert Carpenier to Mary Wass. n. Graham's Siding, June 27, by Rev. R. L. Coffia, Henry Waller to Enzabeth Brenton. Forest ten. b. Rev. J. J. Armstrong, Lawrence A. Ryan to Rosie Walker Sutherland.

S. John June 20. by Rev. B. P. McKim, Fred-ett & C. Nevers to Margaret Brayley. Rivervi. W. June 27, by R. v. A. D. McIntosh, Donald H. Fraser to Lizzie C. McIntosh. entville, June 19, by Rev. Canon Brock, Chas. Lee S. Raymond to dertrude Mary Brock. C. mond, N. B. June 20 by Artbur W. Teed, Ruby A. McIntyre to Ernest D. Haynes. W ocstock, June 19, by Rev. J. W. Carke, Mr. Arch e D. Annett to Maggie L McMullin. Arch e D. Annett to Maggie L. McMullin.

New via gow, June 20, by Rev. W. McC. Thompson, Thomas Green to Hannah M. Ben net.

Camvron Stellement, June 20, ty Rev. J. R. Maccoo a d, Atx. D. Hattle to Minnie Cameron.

Greenfield, N. B., June 20 by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Andrew B McCain to Marion A Waken.

New Glasgow, June 20, by Rev. J. W. Fraser, Alexander Jas. Fornes to Margaret B. McLean. ndover, N. B., June, 20, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, R.v. R. Willard Demmings to Amy I. Reed Stration.

DIED.

or and let your watchword be—Pluck!

What is an impression.

A recent English writer tells the following, which reminds one of the definition of faith, that "faith is a leg of mutton in a boat." He is writing of his trip on an ocean steamer.

Out of two hundred and twenty cabin passengers we had only one little girl on board, aged about ten. Of course we all made much of her. One day I was mak ing a sketch from memory of Fastnet Rock.

The badgering lawyer sometimes succeeds only in affording the witness an opportunity to show cff his own wit at the lawyer's expense. And then the spectators are happy.

A certain actor was before the poor debtor's court in New York, last winter, and testified that his only a sets were his

salary as a member of the Blank Company.

But you must have something else, 'said the prosecuting counsel. 'Tell the court what else you have.'

'That's all.'

'What—no personal property p'

'Oh yes, a dog—and a watch.'

'Now think hard. What else p' persisted the attorney, believing he was on the right track.

'And a case of rheumatism,' said the witty witness.

BORN.

BORN.

BORN.

Bose Bay, June 13, to the wife of Benj. Cooli, a son. Berwick, June 21, to the wife of Jas. Trahan, a son. Yarmouth, June 20, to the wife of Abram Little, a son.

True, June 22, to the wife of Daniel McCarthy, a son.

Son.

St Ann's, C. B. June 21, Mary Selian, 88.

Merigomish, June 28, Nancy Huggan, 88.

Mericou, May Sancy Merigomish, 18.

Moncton, June 28, Ladic Catherine Kethi, 6.

Canton, June 28, Mer Davilla Redding, 18.

Mental Million, June 18, Ledic Catherine Kethi, 6.

Canton, June 28, Mera D. McKay, 11.

Mericou, June 18, Mericou, 18, Meri

Dorcae-ter, Mass, Jule 1, Mary A. widow of Wm.

Wolvalle June 25, Mary Arn widow of James voursey, 76
Can o., N. J. Caroline, widow of the late Rev. Win Stewart.

Five I-lands, June 16 infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Laurence - tkusson.

She be no Jun-18 infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles S, Mctill

Westnorised June 12 Funice, relict of the late Shen.c.die, June 24 Stephen Joseph, intalt son of Mr. and Mrs. m. A. McN-il.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

CHEAP EXCURSIONS

Canadian Northwest.

From Canadian Pacific Stations in New Brunswick. Moosomin,
Regins,
Yorkton,
Prince Albert,
Calgary,
Red Deer.

Edmonton,
Tickt is root only June 18 b, July 18th, and 16th,
good t retu n ustil August 20th, 8tpt 12th and
16 h, 1900, rep-retwell,
Tick is good to stop over at Dryden, Oat., Wisnipe and west thereof.
For jurther particulars write to

Dominion Atlantic R'y

On and after Wednesday, July 4th, 1900, the Steamsnip as d Train service of this Mailway will be as follows:

Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert. ST. JOHN AND DIGBY.

Lve. St. John at 7.00 a. m., daily arrive at Digby 9 45 a.m. Returning leaves Digby daily at 2.00 p. m. arv. at St. John, 4.45 p. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS

Daily (Sunday excepted) . ve, Halifax 6, 35 a. m., arv in Digby 12,36 p. s. Lve. Digby 12,50 p. m., arv Yarmoui. 3 35 p. m. Lve. Yarmouit 8,46 a. m., arv. Digby 11,23 a. m. Lve. Digby 11,43 a. m., arv. Bigbs 15,30 p. s. Lve. Annapolis 7,15 a. m., arv. Digby 8,50 a. m., Lve. Digby 3,50 p. m., arv. Assapolis 4,56 p. m.

FLYING BLUENOSE. Lve. Halifax 9.00 a. m. arr. in Yarmouth 4 00 p. m. Lve. Yarmouth 8.15 a. m. arr. Halifax 8 15 p. m.

S. S. PRINCE ARTHUR AND PRINCE GEORGE

YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE
By farthe finest and tastest steamer plying out
of Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., daily
except Sunday immediately on arrival of
the Express Trains from Halifax arriving in
Boston early next morning. Returning leaves
Long Wharf, Boston, daily except Saturday at
4.00 p. m. Unequalled cusine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers and Palace Car Express
Trains.
Staterrooms can be obtained.

Staterooms can be obtained on application to City Agent. Tickets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William Street, at the whar! (fice, a 1 from the Purser on steamer, from whom time-tables and all informa-tion can be obtained. ned.
P. GIFKINS, superintendent,
Kentville, N. S.

Intercolonial Railway On and after June 18th, 1900, trains will run daily sundays excepted) as follows:-

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JUHN Suburban for Hampton. 25 20

Express for Campbellton, Fugwash, Ficton and Halifax. New Glasgow and Ficton. 41.10

Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and 1.1.10

Acc mmodation for Moneton and Foint dn 13 (0 Europe, 13 (0 Ep Chene, 13 (One Chene, 13 (One Chene, 14 (One Chene, 16 (A) Express for Huppon, 16 (A) Express for Quebec, Montreal 17 (A) Express for Hailfax and Sydny, 22 (A) Express for Hailfax, 23 (A) Express for Hailfax, 24 (A) Express for Hailfax, 25 (A) Express for Hail

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN Express from Sydney and Halifax,

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