PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BATTLE OVER AND WON. THE CITY SATURDAY.

An election only comes once in a while and St. John voters know how to take advantage of the good things that crop to the surface in connection with it, and, judging from the quantity of crosp one and two dollar hills that were produced the day before and the days after the contest the boys were not working for nothing.

Both sides turned out in force on that warm spring like day. The snow melted rapidly under the warm ava and if one had on a good pair of rubbers he was ready to stand out all day and it fluence and cajule

nd out all day and it fluence and cajule ers to his heart's centent. And there were plenty to do so, some for cash, a few for love of party and many for promises. Both sides made then without number. The opposition was short of the "ready" but the men who put in an appearance worked hard and did their best.

IING, Agent. berf, St. John, N. B. Manager, Vork City.

rince Edward.

arv Digby 10 00 a. m. rv St. John, 3.45 p. m. TRAINS

r in Digby 1230 p.m. Yarnould 235 p.m. arv. Digby 1145 a.m. Walling 848 p. Mone sy, Thursday and arv Digby 848 a.m. ordsy, Thursday and Y Autopolis 446 p.m.

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attached to the train Truro. Quebec and Montreal

VE AT ST. JOHN

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dern Standard time.
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AN

COMFORT

THORSERS URSDAY at 11 a. u accommodation secon into, Galgary and west.

The day before the vote the government was jubilant—the money was on hand, the baltemen's returns were in and if all went chairmen's returns were in and if all went well they stood to win on the morrow.

And so they did. But they took no chances. Teams without number were harryer gin all directions, from eight until four bringing the dallying voters to the poll. Old men, young men, and "no mea at all," were taken to the returning officers, and those bewildered officials hardly knew in the booth and thus the error was made.

Stanley ward always runs a quiet election where they were at different times as the

If a representative did not know a man his challenge against his vo'e went up and many a personator who was willing to earn a dollar or two by voting once or twice would not perjure himself to do so. Therefore he turned away. Dead men who had early passed off this mortal coil a few days before were brought to life sgain in a mysterious way and voted, to the surprise of those standing about. In one or two instances, it loaked as if the representatives have all about it and for some reason or other did not care to interiere. The story was current of how two or three ward workers had been bought off in one ward the night before and there was a deal of

the night before and there was a deal of suspicion affect in consequence. The story seemed to be true enough but nobody expected anything different.

There was some tun in Queens inside, and outside the some was a busy one. Queens is a large ward and besides the two booths required for it the non residents also wored there. There seemed the side was a busy one dents also wored there. be six men on the government side to one on the opposition but that one was enough to strike terror into the hearts of any personator. The McAvitys were there in force and they proved of much strength in the ward. It is rare to see the members of this firm taking such an active part in a provincial contest but this time they went heart and soul into the fight.

Barry, Crawford, McKelvie, Hunter and Killora kept things moving in Prince and they came out with a great majority. The same was done in Wellington by Dawson, Keele and Glesson while in Victoria the waters who had lermerly done wonders for the opposition were against them this time. There was some fun in this booth. Rightly or wrengly Mr. McKeown was Rightly or wrengly Mr. McKeown was accessed of intimidating the government employes by standing at the poll and noting whether they voted an open ballot or not. One of them at least didn't and Mr. McKeown couldn't torget it even in the float the victory because in his speech, after the stile, he reterred to the fact.

battle, he reistred to the fact.

Variety was added to the scene outside in Duffarin by a scrap or two. The good refreshments furnished proved too much for the manners of a lew hangers on and they tried to see which of them was the letter man. The crowd was in good humor and cobody was her?. James Russell and Mr. Codner stood there all day but late in the afternoon they had the assistance of the old campaigner, James Kelly, who had travalled in a burry from Toronto to "lend a hand." Dufferin gave a good majority for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. So did Kinge, where the Lantalum brothers did all they could for the government. The could not get half the soles. The party was out in force and the ballot was an acceptionally large one.

In Landedowne and Lorae the vote was not mand at sunged from the last time.

Lanedowne elected Mr. Staw but a mistake in the first returns given cut made him and his triends think he was defeated until Tuesday morning when the rumor floated about that Mr. Reynolds had be encredited with Mr. Shaw's votes and the latter with Mr. Reynold's. It did prove to be true and Mr. Shaw was declared elected en declaration day. No fault could be found with the returning till are, Mr. Makilton, because he did not give out the



Stanley ward always runs a quiet election but oh, my! what a majority in comparison to the total vote it does run up. There was no large government committee there, o'y two men, Ald. McGoldrick and John Connor. The latter had come from Ottawa to help out the local governvoters and what the government side didn't

strange stories of the handling of money, of how much is given to be spent and how much is spent. It is only fair to say that in most cases these come from the men who are not given the cash to spend but who thick they should handle it. The biggest story of grab comes from the North End where in two of the wards it is said that \$1,000 had been given to each chairman. To one of them but little, it is alleged,



o'clock and there were a good many standing around waiting for their mite. Word was sent to the executive, head and more of it came but still not enough. One well known man who wanted \$5.00 in the morning and was offered \$3.00 could not get thatfat two o'clock. Two dellars was offered him at three o'clock and refused. He wanted one dellar a few minutes to four but couldn't get it and he c'idn't vote at all. Early in the morning the opposition real zed, that they were defen'ed. S ill they fought the battle cut but the word had gone around and there was less apirit in their; work than there would have been otherwise.

VERY CHARMING VISTOR

WHO GOBS TO SEE A MALIFAX MAN

REGULARLY.

LE Likely to Make Some Trouble for Him in the Least said the colonel and when he enter who into the informed h'm what his man had done.

"Well" said the colonel and when he enter he informed h'm what his man had done.

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"Well" said the colonel and when he informed h'm what his man had done.

"Well" said the colonel and when he informed h'm what his man had done.

"But surely you won't allow "Morning the colonel and when he informed h'm what his man had done.

"Morning the colonel in an interest with the informed h'm what his had had he

otherwise.

The scene of government r joicing was McLaughlin's hall—a small place for the great audience that tried to gain admitgreat andit noe that tried to gain admittance. It was not a new place to George Robertson for years ago the tax reduction association carried him to victory in the same place. There were speeches and cheers that could be heard a mile away. All that was necessary to make the crowd hydrogen the facts.

"The party referred to is a well-known man of business. He is married, but his wife has been separated trom him and is now earning her living in the city of New at most feet them crizy. By half past six the result was known and those who were to the source it does credence in the United States, she was the forther and proud possessor of a new, real scalakin sacque. There are a good many clever imitations of this desirable garment on the market these days, and sometimes it's difficult to tell the real from the make-believe article, but Mrs. Moore's coat was a genuine of this week on a visit to triends in the United States, she was the forther and proud possessor of a new, real scalakin sacque. There are a good many clever imitations of this desirable garment on the market these days, and sometimes it's difficult to tell the real from the make-believe article, but Mrs. Moore's coat was a genuine and proud possessor of a new, real scalakin sacque. There are a good many clever imitations of this desirable garment on the market these days, and sometimes it's difficult to tell the real from the make believe article, but Mrs. Moore's coat was a genuine and proud possessor of a new, real scalakin sacque. There are a good many clever imitations of this desirable garment on the market these days, and sometimes it's difficult to tell the real from the make helieve article, but Mrs. Moore's coat was a genuine and proud possessor of a new, real scalakin sacque. There are a good many clever imitations of this desirable garment on the market these days, and sometimes it's difficult to tell the real from the make helieve article, but Mrs. Moore's coat was a genuine and proud possessor of a new, real scalakin sacque. The part are a

Every day at noon and also later in the morning.

It was a fortunate thing that the law had closed/the bars else what might have happened, between the joy of victory and the bitterness of defeat is hard to imagine. Of course there was calebrating. The big guns spilt wine like water and many "kegs" that have been kept since the New Year, were broken on that evening. The list at such unseasonable hans be fared the course and the course of the cours Year were broken on that evening. The cause of much additional satisfaction was cause of much additional satisfaction was the supposed election of Reynolds. For ten years, since the sppointment of Magistrate Ritchie the Catholics have not been re-presented in the legislature and the attempt they made this year to regain representation was such as St. John his never seen before. Through the transposing of some returns in Lansdowne ward and the error in sending Reynolds vote to headquarters his election was conceded until the day before declaration when the sheriff discovered the error.
Tis all over now. Politics must take a back seat and let business come to the

CLARK AND BIS DETI CTIVE. They Bave Some Words and Mr. Birg was

The rupture | between the chief and Detective Ring has come at last and this week the latter was under suspension for disobeying the order of his superior officer. It seems that the chief gave orders for his men not to take any part in the election but to vote and say nothing. Detective Ring is not on regular patrol duty but he wasfaround at this and that ward during the day and was ready to capture anybody[who was violating the law. But it seems that Monday evening he was talking over election matters in the guard room (when the chief of me in. The battle was over and won and this would not seem to be an unpardonable offense but it was enough for the chief to call the detective to order and then there were some hot words. Saturday evening he had been ordered to remain in the guard room and take charge of the desk while all the men did patrol duty. Heldid so though the order was a It seems that the chief gave orders for

to how the policemen voted and it seems be did not like it. It may have reminded bim that he had given some instructions and that this would be a good opportunity for a curtain lecture. So he started in and reminded the men for the 500th time that he was their chief and must be obeyed. He had forbade them to discuss politics or re-ligion and he wanted his instructions carried out. This did not please Detective Ring and he made some remark back. The result was his suspension.

result was his suspension.

There were some other matters in connection with the affair that the Chief may be called upon to explain. Why, for example, be, an appointee of the local government should not instruct the men under him to deposit their votes in favor of the government candidates. This is what government candidates. This is wome, but not many, of the government apporters say.

business man who is annoying his neigh-bors and making the building be and they occupy notorious that his actions must

in their revelry, when an opportunity pre-sents itself, the noonday caller endeavors in their revelry, when an opportunity presents itself, the noonday caller endeavors to trip down the stairs unobserved by any person from the effices below. Her first call is at noon; her next is at five o'clock in the evening when the same innocent in the evening when the same innocent amusement is indulged in. Some months ago another lady of more

distinguished notoriety used to visit the same gentleman. Then he used to receive alternate visits from both ladies. This one used to be a brilliant star in her own "set". But notwithstanding being such a social magnet in her own way, her presence at some of our drawing room functions would not be appreciated. This visitor

would not be appreciated. This visitor has ceased to pay her respects, and the lesser notable has to perform double duty.

This business man was holding high carnival without the occurrence of one incident

duty. Heldid so though the order was a most unusual one and Saturday night of all nights he should have been on detective duty. We have yet to hear from the husband.

HOW HIS COACHMAN FOTED.

Colonel Tucker may believe in the Dominion government forcing civil service employes to vote for the candidates of the administration but he will not exercise the same powers of persuasion over the man who drives his team and waits upon him.

This man is an elector and a pretty independent sort of one. He voted the opposition ticket and made no bones about it though when he approached the booth a government worker approached him at once with a ballot.

"I have my ballot" was the brief reply.
"But not this ballot" said the astonished canvasser.

"Tis the one I am going to vote," said the coschman. And so, to his credit he

So far as the ward worker was concerned the affair was not ended. He laid in

man to vote against us."

"My man votes as he pleases, I do not influence him in the least said the colonel and the ward worker retired with the knowledge that what is sance for the goose is not same for the gander, cr that Colonel Tucker's man bore a different relation to his employer than a rail-road employe did to the government.

Mrs. Moore of St. John Has a Valuable Gar-

almost seat them crezy. By half past six the retailt was known and those who were bis unbecoming a cions.

Her husband still tarries on the wrong state that evening and a small number—a very small nameter—found themselves under the protection of the city in the six of the cevening a lady calls on the occupant of the same to company the same through the same to company the same to company the same through the same transfer of the city in the same to company the same transfer of the city in the same transfer of the same transfer of the city in the same

mands attention not only for her diurnal visits at such unseasonable hours, but for the fact that she is a married lady, her husband being in a business building on the same street.

After the pair have spent an hour or two in their revelry, when an opportunity prewere purchased before the law mention was made, they got them back. It is not known whether the latest victim will be so fortunate, though Consul Myers holds out a hope that she will be able to do so. The officer who made the seizure said the coat would be destroyed.

The details of the seizure do not show

The details of the seizure do not show the customs offi er at Vanceboro in a very good light, and in fact give the impression that he was particularly discourteous.

A gentleman on the train who knew Mrs. Moore and who was going to Montreal offered a way out of the difficulty by suggesting that he take the coat to Montreal with him and return it to St. John leter.

RESS representative who was present wishes to give the bost credit for a supper of unexpected excellence. The menu varied, the cooking all that could be sired and the service equal to that of a first class hotel. Besides that the minor arrangements for the comfort and enjoyment of the party were such as to please all. Mr. Newcombe may be well satisfied it all of those who patronizs him are as well pleased as those who visited him Tuesday evening.

Who Wil Succeed Mrs. Dever ?

Who Will Succeed Mrs. Dever?

(Mrs.) Nan M. Smith does not want to be a school trustee. So she has declined the honor the Common Council would have conferred upon her. Mrs. Dever will probably not accept it now and the chances of other and suitable candidates are not bright. The council differs in the opinion that the successor to Mrs. Dever abould be a catholic lady and there is not much doubt that the iopposition will be detected from. That is their talk at present. If all of the council is present the chances are that the next lady trustee will be of the same faith as Mrs. Dever. Whe will have the courage and ability to dig the grave of these pelty differences?

#### PERFECTLY HAPPY MAN.

Me Says He was Never so Theoroughly Consent of Hungy as He is now With the Mountains, Stars and Nature Ser His Only Compenses—the Bally Life.

'Yes, I'm happy and contented here,' said the Englishman who always laid stress on the fact that he was English by hirth.

'Here' was a cabin built of logs and plastered between the chinks with mu d, situated high in the Colorado Mountains and twenty-five miles from a Post Office. It faced on a valley or park of some 2,000 acres, bounded by natural walls of rock with sloping sides dotted with conference timber. There were two or three big treat pends and some 100 acres of haymendow and the rest was parture and creekbed. Trout abounded in the creek although it was only a few feet wide and soarcely knee deep. Deer occasionally came down through the timber that lined the hillside, half a mile below, where the creek turned abruptly into a canon. The only means of access from the outside creek turned abruptly into a canon. The only means of access from the outside into a rough wagon track. Most men city bred and educated would be anything but contented in such a spot. But the

Englishman explained.

'You see, I'm poor,' he said. 'Poor as the proverbials church mouse from a city point of view. Incidentally I possess the taste of a millionaire's son. I'm only the youngest son of an English gentleman, who was a youngest son himself. I came out to the States when I lett school as soon as I realised that it was impossible for me to ge to Oxiord and entirely probable that I should wind up in the poor house if I didn't de semething to earn a living. I couldn't go into trade. One member of the family had tried that and the covert smeers and unconcealed snubs that had been his lot had go into trade. One member of the family had tried that and the covert sneers and unconcealed snubs that had been his lot had inted a moral for me. After a while of New York. I could not keep within my temptations to spend money and a sand things I wanted to do that I could afford. And, anyhow, I like the country better than town. So I came out here at the time of the Creede boom. I was too late to do anything in the boom, but I saw this place while I was wandering around, trying to follow leads of ore that were visi-

e for miles, as the prospectors say.
'I saw a chance to make some fish ponds here and as I knew something of piscicul-ture I took up a homestead. Within a year I was more contented than at any time in my life. I have a few cattle now and I ship fish from my trout pound and My income is not a fourth of what it was in New York, but I get lots more genuine happiness out of it. I've cultivated a taste of observing nature at close range. I'm a better man than I ever was before. I never drank to excess nor was I particularly fast in any respect, but I mean that my general moral tone is higher than it used to be. I possess the healthy mind in the healthy body. I read scientific books now where I used to waste time on novels. I get my daily newspaper, seven at a time it's true, and some times fourteen when my neighbour misses his regular weekly trip to town. But 1 read one every morning at breakfast and it's just the same as if I had just bought the copy from the news boy. I subscribe to two or three magazines and books that attract my attention though the reviews generally find their way to me sooner

'You neverigoito town yourself then?'

inquired his visitor. 'Mighty seldom. I hate the beastly little hole. Now and then I take a trip into the valley. There are some friends of mine living on ranches there, and I make the round of them and rather enjoy a semiannual exchange of ideas. I come back here with whatever rust had accumulated in the previous six months rubbed off.'

'Don't you find cooking and caring for

yourself a nuisance?'
'Not in the least,' said the ranchman. taking his pipe from his lips. 'I tried keeping a hired man, but that was intolerable. I prefer my own society, especially at meals and in the evenings. My neighbor, who is only three miles away, you know, brings up whatever I need from town. He can be hired occasionally if I need help, but I seldom do. His wite does my washing. I can't say that I like washing things, although I can do it when necessary. I only have two horses and a cow to care for regularly, and they, like the dogs,

care tor regularly, and they, like the dogs, are a part of the family and I like to attend to them.

What do I do in a case of sickness? Haven't been ill a day since I came up here first. That's the beauty of the life. I eat plain but wholesome food. I drink water or cocoa. I sildom touch tea, because it

And when he knocked the asses out of his pipe preparatory to turning in, a few hours later, and went out for a farewell glance at the stars he breathed a sigh of content that was undoubtedly genuine.

The meanest thief on record has turn

lady, has a record of 19,000 miles for last year and 45,000 miles for the past three years. She became Mrs. Bunker before she took to wheeling.

An iceboat, going at the rate of a mile a minute up in the Bar Harbor neighborhood, ran ashore among the rocks and didn't kill her crew. They picked up a cord of toothpicks, but no iceboat.

One firm in Kentucky has this season shipped out of the State 138,000 turkeys, weighted 1,900,000 pounds. Most of them seat to Boston.

week by packing himself in a trunk and taking poison.

In chopping down a hollow tree near Covington Ind.., the other day, the choppersincticed a peculiar odor of gas, and tossing a lighted paper into the hollow there was a flash and a roar, and the tree was destroyed by the fiames. It is thought

About this time list year Alexander Bailey, a hale old Hoosier of eighty-eight summers, living near Hillsboro Ind., mar-ried Miss Jennie Scott, aged 57 years, and last week Mrs. Bailey became the happy mother of twins. It is needless to remark that Mr Bailey is the proudest

day and stole the suit of cloths he was to be buried in.

Little Johnnie Bixby, a three-year-old, of Jackson, Mich., swallowed a six-inch brass chain one day last week. and got over it without any pathetic obituary poetry being written about him.

A Chicago woman, after eight attempts at suicide by hanging, has at last succeeded. The weather was so cold in Kaness last week that a prisoner who broke out of jail over night came back to keep from freezing.

A Londoner, who doesn't smoke, but always trkes a cigar when he dines out at dinners has a collection of fifty years' accumulation, all duly labelled and dated.

Mrs. Lottie Bunker, a Chicago wheel lady, has a record of 19,000 miles for last year and 45,000 miles for the past three years. She became Mrs. Bunker before

to fill it.

An interesting young man of Lima, O, last week shot his sweetheart, his rival and himself in the order named. His act would have been more commendable if he had begun at the other end of the list of fatalities.

The February meeting of the Optimist Club of Cincinnati was presided over by its President, S. M. Felton, in New York,



old way, but he is put at once to doing Send for Catalogue.

The

Currie Business University,

The pall of death has hovered over many a heart, looking for the last flicker of the candle, and Dr. Agnew's Cure for Heart has stepped between the patient and the grim hand, and nursed the sufferer back to perfect and permanent health. Thes. Petrie, of Aylmer, Que. had heart disease for five years, was enable to work. The doctors gave him up to die many a time. Dr. Agnew's Gure for the Heart gave him relief in thirty minutes, and four bottles cured him. Sold by E. C. Brown all druggists.

Not Caught Over the Ducks

This is a lawyer's story of his first trial, in which a farmer accused his neighbor of stealing his ducks. The lawyer was employed by the accused to convince the Court that such was not the case. The plaintiff was positive that his neighour was guilty of the offence charged, because he had seen his ducks in the defendant's

'How do you know they were your ducks?' asked the lawyer. 'I should know my ducks anywhere,' re-

plied the farmer, giving a description of their various peculiarities, whereby he could distinguish them.

'Why,' said the the lawyer, 'those ducks cannot be of such rare breed. I have seen some just like them in my own yard,' 'That's not at all unlikely,' admitted the farmer, 'for they are not the only ducks I have had stolen lately.'

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ties this season, although they are usually little more profitable in London than they are in New York. But it is at all events agreeable to hear them occasionally, if opera and done that in a way that has operated and the way that has operated agreeable to hear them occasionally, if only to vary the customary round of familiar works. Gouned's "Polyeucte" will not be given, and it is doubtful if the opera was ever seriously contemplated. The first new production will be "La Princesse

FAGE AND HEAD

COVERED WITH SCALES
Shed a Tablespopnful at Night. Hair
Full of White Scales. Offers \$100 for
Oure. Tries CUTICURA, & is Cured. age and the second of the seco

dd Po

MILESC AND
THE DYARDS

Ambroise Thomas is to have a monutative in Paris in the Parc Monocau, near the statues of Guy de Maupassant and De Neuville. It is a curious fact that one of the French newspapers refers to Ambroise Thomas as "the composer of Raymond," an opera known to-day only through, the work an indication of an element that may be new in opera. This work I have heard had a spiritual character that has never been tempted before in the same way has the work an indication of an element that may be new in opera. This work I have heard of it, as there seems to be in the work an indication of an element that may be new in opera. This work I have heard of it, as there seems to be in the work an indication of an element that may be new in opera. This work I have heard of it, as there seems to be in the work an indication of an element that may be new in opera. This work I have heard of it, as there seems to be in the work an indication of an element that may be new in opera. This work I have heard of it, as there seems to be in the work an indication of an element that may be new in opera. The work an indication of an element that may be new in opera. The subscription for a monument to the subscription for never been utilized before. I am anxious to study the results of it, for I think that must indicate a direction in which something new is to be accomplished in opera.

The French composers who are writing today in Wagner's style are only enaggerating his methods, and there seems to be no likelihood that anything will come from them. French music of the kind that is written now seems to make little appeal to the taste of Americans. In French music the taste of Americans. In French music today one notices more than ever the adherence to the form and the line rather than to any great breadth of conception and feeling. That music pleases the French sufficiently. Alexandre Damss fils once said to me: "We're not a musical people at all." I looked at him in astonishment, for I had not been so long in France. That is true he said. "We like military music and the chanconette." Those are the only forms of music which Frenchmen really like. In other forms of music they love to admire the beauty of a phrase, fine execution and exquisite workmuship. But they do not love the music. I have realized the truth of that the more I have come to know

DEAR
LITTLE

'tis tempting, delicious, extremely
nutritious. Even
the weakest and
most delicate stomach, which refuses to
retain other foods almost invariably retain Junket. For that reason Physicians
often suggest it.

A little milk, a Junket Tablet, enough
heat to warm, flavor to suit.



are the kind, that are sold ten in a packet or 15c. Druggists and grocers keep them, birty three celebrated recipes for delicious leasure. AGENTS IN CANADA.

EVANS & SONS, Limited
Montreel and Toronto.

Thomas Sharkey, prize fighter, will begin a tour on March 27, in The Sidewalks ot New York.

Under Sealed Orders closed at the Academy of Music, Jersey City, Feb. 11. Gertrude Dion Magill, who has won considerable praise for her work; with the Oliver Dowd Byron company this season, has been engaged by the King Dramatic company to play leads.

Digby Bell will produce Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new comedy at the Co-lumbia Theatre, Washington, on Feb. 27. Mabel Dixey demes that she is soon to appear in vaudeville.

Mrs. Bernard Beere has won her suit against Marcus Mayer and, his partners, the verdict in her favor being for \$1,250, with costs. The detendant/sproke a contract by the terms of which Mrs. Beere was to act for them in 1892 in The Fringe of Society, they agreeing to pay royalties to Charles Wyndham, which the plaintiff had to pay. had to pay.

The Liebler

'Dear me !' cried mamma, 'what is the baby crying for !'
'Ele's cross with me mamma, said Mollie 'I was trying to make him smile with the glove stretcher.'

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

SOME REASONS WHY NOT.

Declaration day speeches are usually tame, the return of thanks from the fortunate candidates and expressions of good will and farewell from the defeated. The press has given the electors the result and the interest and excitement of the contest having died away the attendance is usually small. Wednesday, however, so far as St John city was concerned was an exception.

The unexpected change in the figures that had been given out which made Mr. SHAW an M. P. P. instead of Mr. REYNOLDS added an interest that is usually lacking. Ther were many who could not understand who there should be any error in the figuresmany who did not realiz: the wide gap be tween "official" and "unofficial." is just where it came ir, the unoffic al figures had elected Mr. REYNOLDS and made him the subject of all sorts of kind messages and congratu-lations, the official figures declared Mr. SHAW, the opposition candidate successful and made him, perhaps, an unwilling member of the next house.

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S. Bladka

The declaration speeches, therefore, and especially that of Mr. REYNOLDS had unusual interest. His explanation of his de feat may appear somewhat unexplainable. In the words of the Sun report, which appeared to be fuller than that of the other dail es, be said that "Just before the election a plot had been hatched designed to stampede the Catholic vote from Mr. PURDY to Mr. SHAW, and some Catholics, not hinking it would injure him (REYNOLDS) hal gone over to SHAW The plot had not fully succeeded, but enough Catholics had voted for Mr. SHAW to give bim his election, and he (REYNOLDS) had fal en in the house of his friends. Mr. PURDY was in no way responsible for this trouble, but had been deceived by a conservative worker."

To say that one has been thrown down by his friends is quite a serious accusation and one no doubt that some of Mr. REY-NOLD's helpers will require an explanation of

Among the interesting statements made by Mr. Revnotes were that there were 2,800 Catholic votes polled for him. That pould indicate that only 784 Protestants that his name or the ticket. We cannot think at this moment how Mr. REYNOLDS arrived at the figure of 2,800 unless he got the figure of 2,800 unless he got must conclude of course that he has some reason for his statement. In only one ward, Sydney, did Mr. REYNOLDS poll the strength of his ticket. There is really nothing surprising in this. The people were not acquainted with him as they were with ex Mayor GEORGE ROBERTSON, H. A. McKrown, ex M P. P. and D. J. PURDY, who has been before the public for some time as an alderman at large. Mr. REYNOLDS has not been a public man, he has not filled any representative position and therefore the people were not acquainted with him. Loyalty to the ticket goes a certain distance but not all the way. Dr. ALWARD has as much right to complain that he received nearly 300 votes less than Mr. Shaw as Mr. Rmy-NOLDS has to o'ject to nearly four hundred people who supported ROBERTSON but murked him off their ticket.

In our opinion he has no reason to feel dissatisfied. He may think that the Roman Catholics, with whom he is now associated, should have a representative in the legislature and the vote he received shows that there are many who agree with him, but the people could tardly be expected to dissatisfied. He may think that the Roman

EFFECT OF REFORM SCHOOLS

A New Jersey Judge has created a decided stranties by delaring that hope sent to the state reform school come out first class criminals. In a state noted for the strictness of its judical administrations this seems a startling accounties. Unfortunately, this Judge's opinion is shared, to some extent at least, by many high police officials.

Reference basels are bearelest into its startling accounties.

rm schools are benevolently intend od to be a refuge for mayward children where they may be brought to a knowledge of their duties to themselves and to society. res and to so of their duties to themselves and to society.

The system on which they are based has long been supposed to be the best that modern thought and wisdom could devise. If they fail in their mission a most sections

condition is created.

Experts in phrenology are, for the most part agreed that the reformation of a boy is a far more uncertain problem than a girl, alleging that women and girls seldom become wayward from choice, and that where a deprayed instinct exists naturally it is stronger in a boy than a girl.

The present direction of thought to the subject is far from being new. It invites the profoundest study of practical humani-

the profoundest study of practical bumani-tarians. Even wayward youth are of sufficiently importance to enlist the best efforts to disprove in their behalf the police axiom, "Once a crim nal, always a Grim-

In the heat of the campaign a collection of rhymes under the head of "Jubilate" was reprinted. They were said to be written by MR. REYNOLDS one of the government candidates and the occasion of them was the appointment of the then Hon. ROBERT J. RITCHIE as magistrate and city court judge. MR. REYNOLDS has undoubted talent as a rhymist but if he had an opportunity then to exercise it how much bett r it is zo v.

Mayor SEARS wrote a letter to the Globe in which he referred to newspaper men who were hestile to him. Such re-terences are better unmade because, it his worship wishes to grapple with the reporters he might come off second best. Some terse advice was once given in these wo:ds "Don't monkey with the buzz saw."

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is to the front again with his blue and red pracil. He sends Progress the second number of a penny magazine which he is editing in La Crescent, Minnesota "the work of cranks, for the instruction of wise men and the amusement of fools." He must have money

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR.

The Names of Several Citizens Mertioned in This Connection.

Ald. T. Barcley Bobinson did not give the public a surprise when he announced his candidature for Meyor Monday but he did surprise them when he withdrew on Tuesday. He told Progress later that he had reconsidered the matter carefully and decided to withdraw. Personal reasons were alone responsible for his course. He did not withdraw in favor of anybody else nor did he know of anybody else being in the field but it was a case of "second thoughts are best."

Tarre is not much doubt, however, that Mayor Sears—it he runs again—will have opposition. That has been decided upon for some time! His opponent of last year, Dr. Daniel, wants a requisition if he becomes a cardidate, but there are some aldermen who think this should not be necessary.

When it was thought that William Shaw had been defeated; many thought of him as a good representative There is talk of his resigning his seat in the local bouse, and accepting the civic omination. But, so far, it is only talk.

Among the other gentlemen spoken of in the same connection is the president of the Board of Trade, D. J. McLaughlin, and Dr. W. W. White, the deputy mayor and chairman of the council.

So long as the campaign of talk has opened no doubt there will be many citisens talked of in the same connection.

Bu incia Education

Broadly speaking, a business education is one that educates for business. Few people realize the amount of special train ing that is requisite to equip a young man or woman for entrance into business life. The Currie Business University of this city will send free to any address a beautiful catalogue giving valuable information re-lative to the above subject.

It is Marvellous.

A Laught Mourt!

I has up heart on me avect maid. The falsest I' the town. And when the hor my courf is paid. I'd, also her my courf is paid. I'd also her more govern. Show hearts as 'che's wherene fals, An' syst the mainties the nee my, An' falsh we'll be a bittherma pair, Or ago from he we she'll from me.

I has my heast we' her's ye has,
A long syne an' a tree;
the mays me' an' to me an' then
I lint went what to de.
I'll gauge awn' the cald would o'ur,
I'd drown me her her salm
But well I seek a flexible "share
May hap her heast would break

I'll patty an' my I love you still,
I'll give her san just rose;
An' wad she say me luve I still,
My scal wad has repose.
Ah if upon her ern I heard,
The sun wad shine increeth;
I'd nae mair fied when I depart,
My heart is in my mostil.

I'll try her wi' a gulden pla,
To fasten weel her hat;
Nae ribban then benasth her chin;
She'd has to buy for that.
I'd try her wi' a säken heapl,
A 'diamon' ring to shine;
An' when she heav' I no afraid,
Nae does her she therei.

Nae doot but she'al be m

Bitzzard Philosophy.

Avain the drifting ranows descend
On prairies that were brown and sere;
Beauth its weight the brancher bond,
And all the earth leets cold and drear

Talk of me'anch ily days
Till thou hast seen such days as these.
When shall my fond, unreptured gaze
Behold once more the badding :rece?

When shill the wild-bird muvic bring?
When shall we hear the spetted cow?
When all the early signs of spring.
That should, by rights, be with us now?

There's nothing now that I admire Within it's scrope of mortal sight; Is lieu of 'fied po' tic fire,' I'm warming up on anthracite.

The smoke a conds, puff after puff, Trward a claud-cave oped sky; The coll man gets my hard-saraed And I—get warm or vainly try.

One lesson does this theme give birth— A lesson hard for man to learn— There is no paradus on earth, No matter where our footsteps turn. No spot is there upon this aphere Waere every want can be supplied; Where all is light and life and cheer, And none may die and none have died

Life's riddle is a simple sum,
And this the key to rull success—
Just kintly take things as they come
And be content with more or less.

And so I cease my wall of woe And slidy stand up for the State: Full havens sleep beneath the ston And, as for summer, I can wait.

At The Set of The Sun. At the set of the sun,
When our wo k is do e,
With all its tangled web;
When the clouds dr it low
And the stream runs slow,
And life is at its ebb;

As we near the goal,
When the gollen bow!
Shall be briken at its fount;
With what sweetest thought
Shill the hour be fraugh;
What precious most shall we count?

Not the fiame of the sword,
Nor the wealth we have stored
It the periabable things of earth—
Not the way we have tro!
With the intellect broad,
Though that were of precious worth;

Nor the rain we achieved
Though the nearts we have grieved,
And left nearlible by the way;
Nor the laurel of fame,
When, for wordly acclaim,
We toiled in the host and the fray.

Ah no! 'tis not thee
Will give our bear a ease,
When hife si. k : low in the west,
But the passing swelt thought
Of the good we have wrought,
The saddened lives we have bles

And the love we have won, And the love beckening on From His island i far and dim; Love out of the light, bhunning into the ight, The night which leads to Him.

The Mi er. He said to himself, "I would fair be rich,
No squanderine spendth if: I;
With might and man the gold I'll ga'n.
To spend in the by and by.
I'l grasp and g ther and pinch and save,
Nor answer the fool who jer,
But my huntry til their coin shall fall,
To pay for each mocking sneer."

An i so, as the years rolled swiftly by, A mountain of gold he pi'ed, Whose shadow fell on hir loneity cell, Where never a loved one smiled. He meant to barter his weath for joys To brighten his journey's end, But it grew a part of his very heart That he could not be ar to spend.

He died, and all his schemes and plans
The mound of the churchyard hid,
With ne'er a tear on his friendless her,
Nor flower on his cooffin lid;
He leit it gold for a spendthrift fool
To scatter to earth and sky,
And the grasses wave on his onely grave,
Megicoted and rank and high.

There are beau ifel kinds that he might have a There are joys that he might have known. There are cres to head there are mounts to for the are cres to head there are mounts to for the are it seed he should the are mounts to for the are it seed he should be a mount of the are it seed he should be a mount of the are are a the are a the are are a the are a the

Jos Lincoln. The Wild, Elusive Hat.

Just watch the man pursue his hat
It wild despair;
Now right now lett, he wildly springs,
His legs and arms he twists and fi. gt,
As blithly in it swift career.
It where and twist in spirals que. r,
fill caree he knows where he is at,
or on te reavement sprawing flat.
He wants to awen.

fow watch the people all go right

For that same tite!

They grab, they job, I have all powersed,
and each one tries to ben: the rest
T stop that wild, einsies thing
That graves like a burd on wing;
Ill fically it ends its flight,
t some one's rec; was grabs it t ght,
With for ly smile.

ut stand his ground?

things will come to him who waits
and most to erran; has relates.
sides, it's just all had of the
waten the people heot and run,

akes the food more delicion

'Viol:t is dying,' the message read, and those three words sent the shivers up and down my back, as I saw with my imagina-tion a fair-haired, blue-eyed little girl dyirg, with her father away from home. Then it suddenly flushed upon me that here was a chance to win promotion by hurrying the message out where the father was. I was alone in the office, and there was no one living near by whom I could send it.

'At last I determined to take it myself. I knew I had no business leaving the office, but I considered it a chance to win recognition that I might never have again. It was before the time of the bicycle, and as there was no horse to be had I started out afoot. There was a train leaving about 1 o'clock in the morning, and I had figured it out that the anxious father would take that train for the city, and that I would be able to get a ride back to the station with him, and have at the same time a chance to create a good impression.

'It was in the fall of the year and raining as hard as it could pour, wi h good pros-pects that it would turn to snow before I got back. I was a little bit hazy just where the party was staying, but after braving any number of dogs and arousing any number of farmers, I found the right place and delivered the message. The man, with a white face, hastily tore the envelope open and read the contents, while I waited for him to say: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant!'

But he didn't. He said things that I would not care to repeat, and called me any number of names that were not the least bit complimentary. It made me mad to see, such an exhibition of unconcern

over such an exhibition of unconcern over such a scripus matter, and I was about to say so when he broke in with another torrent of strong words, of which I caught 'tool woman,' pug dog; 'glad of it.'

'Then I comprehended, and as I tramped wearily back to the office I had deserted I had plenty of time to take a solemn wow to never again bother my head about what might come over the wire.'

Bud For the Conductor.

The tramcar conductor was bardly in

fare, snapped the woman.

'Then I will put the child out, answere the conductor, reaching for the bell-strap-'You won't dare to do it,' flished the

Ting! The conductor brought the car to a stop, picked up the child, and deposited it outside, and raug to go ahead.

'Well, ma'am,' said he grimly,' 'you'll and your chill back there on the pavement.'
'My chill?' snapped she. 'It isn't

Whose is it, then P gasped the con-'I haven't the slightest idea,' she coolly

nswered.

Then the child's mo her, who had be Then the child's mo her, who had been engaged in an exciting discussion with her friend over the merits of a new dress, awoke to the fact that her child was missing, and the fireworks that played about the unfortunate conductor's head reminded him of a Fitth of November display.

In a small house, where there is little floor room space for suppoards in which to store articles, the wall must be utilized instead. In a corner, shelves may be placed diagonal y across, extending from the celling to within a few feet of the floor.

by a curtain. In the bedroon, a bed, shelves may be placed for linen and underclothes. In the Ometal by Attention to Busty.

'The first cffi to that I found myself in possession o',' said the retired telegraph operator, 'was a littl: way station where there was not much die to do but to report the trains. I had the night trick, and the trains being few and fur retween I spent most of my time dreaming of advancement. One night soon after I had taken the office I was called to the key to receive a message that come oug the wire addressed to a railroad efficial who chunored to be visiting some relatives who lived about three miles from the office where I was.

'Viol: is dying,' the message read, and

The Bookman reprints an old handbill, which was circulated in the north of England early in this century. It will be easily seen that Mr. James Williams was a man of 'parts."

I, James Williams, parish clerk, sax-tone, towncryer and beliman, make and s 1s all sorts of habordasheries, greceries, etc., likewise hair and wige drest, and cut, on the shortest notice. Also—

N. B.—I keeps an evening school where I teach at reasonable rates, reading, writing, singing and sums.
N. B.—I plays the hoobby occasionally,

if wanted.

N. B —My shop is next doorre, where I bleed, draw teeth and shoe horses, all with greatest skil. N. B.—Children taut to dance, if agr

able, at sixpence per week, by me, J. Williams, who buy and sell old iron and coals—shoes cleaned and mended.
N. B.—A hat and pair of stockings to be

N. B.—A hat and pair of stockings to be cudgelled for, the best in 5. on Shrot Tusaday. For particulars incuire within, or at the horse shoe and bell, near the church, on tother side of the way.

N. B.—Look over the door for the sighn of the three pigeon's.

N. B.—I sell good ayle, and sometimes cyder—Lodgings for singls men.

Should your clothes catch fire, throw yourself on the ground and roll over and over. If possible snatch a rug or blanket to wrap round you. Flame mounts. If therefore, you are standing up, the flame is sure to rise toward the face, and many lives have been lost because the victims in-haled the flame and smoke, or the hair burned briskly and destroyed the flesh to too great a depth. Never throw water on burning oil. Flour will extinish it. It in a place of amusement, if the alarm of fire is given, sit quite still. Your rising may create punic, and rush to the doors is more dangerous than the flames for while the doors are open there is always a chance for an orderly crowd to move out but once choked by fainting women and the best of humours. Someone had managed to give him a bad shilling, and he had just discovered it; that was why he

started the car before three women and a child had got much beyond the step.

One of the women was exceedingly irate at such treatment. The conductor saw that as he started to collect the fares, but he was irate, too.

Look here, ma'am,' said he as she tendered her fare, 'that child that is with you will have to be paid for as well.'

This wet pillow class is on the low-est level—and, if possible, hold wet towels over the lips to the forehead.

A wet pillow alip with two holes punched for eyes and then drawn over the head has saved many a life. It is always possible to obtain this it you are awakened in the night by a cry of fire, provided of course that you have more than a minutes warning and that there is water my our pictoher. This wet pillow case is often of more importance than the purse or the bit of jow-

Mixed Order First Customer (after looking at bill of fare)—'I'll have roast sucking pig, mashed potatoes and cauliflower.' Second Customer-Give me toad-in-the

hole, scarlet runners and turnipa,'
Third Customer—'Cold-beef, without orseradish, cabbage and a glass of porter."
Waiter—'Yessir.'

Water— Lessir. Glides to speaking tube and yells breath-lessly: 'One pig mushed colly toad scarles turnips cold beef (without horse) cab and porter.'

Fourth Castomer (facetiously) ar! bring me a dog obscuit and

Fifth Customer—'Call's head, without brain sauce.'
Waiter—'Yessir.'
Shouts down speaking tube. Bisoult for puppy with small salary and calf's head without brains.'

This Is a Great Offer.

Any person sending a new subset to this office with \$4.00 and seed can



within the charmed circl. There is not even the second to be out of anything better next week, to there seems to be nothing to do but possess the send in pattices until Hadder comes, bringing with it its usual round of seedal pleasury.

Hir. and Mrs. E. J. Belyes have been spending a short 'ine recently with Woodstock friends.

Hir. and Mrs. C. E. Vell of Elitet row were given a pleasant surprise by their rheads on Tuesday evening of this week when a large party assembled about 4.36 and proceeded to onjoy all the marriment that may be getten out of such an event. The evening was spent in games, and the early part of it was devoted to a short but interesting programme in which Miss Truemen, Mrs. F. A. Cain, Mrs. Simos, Br. Garny and others took part.

About midnight a delicious supper was served after which, three was music by some of the guests. The hoppy guilhering dispossed after singing "Auld Lang Syns." Those present were:

Dr. Studon, Mrs. Studon.

Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Studon.

Mrs. W. H. Otta, Mrs. Studon.

Mrs. Fred A. Cain, Mrs. Cown.

Mrs. Fred A. Cain, Mrs. Cown.

Mrs. Fred A. Cain, Mrs. Cown.

Mrs. Harry Cown.

Mrs. Harry Cown.

Mrs. Hartley Cown.

Miss Handle Dunham, Miss Hinne Simpon.

Miss Mahle Dunham, Miss Harlie Simpon.

Miss Mrs. Cit.

Mrs. W. H. Otte, Mrs. Fred Connelly.

ill lately.

The summer residen's of Drury Cove gave a charming drive the first of the week to their navorite number records some of the geets going out in large sleights while others went by train. The proceeds of the drive, to which each gentleman contributed a certain amount will be used to huild a new sidewalk from the depot for the use of the coltagers. At one of the Coven pretty homes supper was served and a well arranged programme rendered as follows: Mr. W. A. Kain, solo; Mr. Gillowt Davidson, hanje solo; Mrs. Foster, solo; Mr. Bert Jordan, recitation; Mrs. S. D. Sott, reading; Mits Scott, recitation; Mrs. Dearbors, banjs solo; Mr. Stratton, clark rat solo.

At ong those who participated in the pleasant outing were:

Mr. J. W. Cassidy, Mrs. Cassidy,
Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Hutchins,
Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Hutchins,

Mrs. Hutchins,
Mrs. Wilson,
Mrs. Rectt,
Mrs. Rectt,
Mrs. E-tabrocks,
Mrs. Bosers,
Mrs. Golding,
Mrs. Golding,
Mrs. Golding,
Mrs. Leonard,
Mrs. Leonard,
Mrs. Horton,
Mrs. Davidson,
Mrs. Newcomb,
Mrs. Wisdom,
Mrs. Mortoll,
Mrs. Mortoll,
Mrs. Mortoll,
Mrs. Mortoll,
Mrs. Hay.
Mrs. McKendrick
Mrs. Foster.
Mrs. John.
Mrs. Dick.
Mrs. Tonant.
Mrs. Perkins.
Mr. Davidson.
Mr. G. W. Day,
Mrs. Clark.
Mrs. Taust.
Misses Tinger,
Mrs. Hust.
Misses Tinger,
Mrs. Hust.
Misses Tinger,
Mrs. Hust.
Misses Tinger,
Mrs. Hust.
Mrs. Hust.
Misses Tinger,
Mrs. Hust.
Mrs. Hust.
Mrs. Hust.
Mrs. Hust.
Mrs. Hust.
Mrs. Hust.
Mrs. Peters, Mr. G. Ratabrosks,
Mr. Murray,
Mr. Frank Rogers,
Mr. S. F. Golding,
Dr. W. P. Bonnell,
Mr. W. F. Leonard,
Mr. Carey Hatfild,
Mr. S. R. Morton,
Mr. J. Davidson,
Mr. J. Davidson,
Mr. Newcomb,
Mr. F. W. Widdom,
Mr. J. O. Morrell,
Mr. D. Magee,
Mr. E. C. E.hin,
Mr. F. S. Hay,
Mr. McKendrick,
Mr. McKendrick,
Mr. Chas. Foster,
Mr. Haz n Dick,
Rev. W. B. Tennant, Mr. Walter Feters,
Mr. E. Brown,
Mr. G. O. Jordan,
Mr. G. D. Sermin,
Mr. G. C. Jordan,
Mr. G. C. Serden,
Mr. George Doig
Mr. W. Nobles,
Mr. George Doig
Mr. W. Nobles,
Mr. Red,
Mr. S. Ha'fald,
Mr. A. Farks,
Mr. W. Campbell,
Mr. A. Farks,
Mr. W. Campbell,
Mr. A. Farks,
Mr. J. Likely,
Mr. E. Melatyre,
Mr. B. Melatyre,
Mr. E. Melatyre,
Mr. E. Melatyre,
Mr. H. G. Raley,
Mr. H. G. Ra

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elle breath-toad soarlet to) cab and

Biscuit calls toad

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frood returned to the city Wednesday from their trip to the United States. Mr. Thomas Nairs returned Wednesday from a trip to Montreal.

Mrs. David Hudson got back last week from a pleasant visit to friends in Moncton and Amberst. Mire Mine Gampbell of Andover, Mara., is the guest of North ead friends.

Mrs. Le Baro rClarks was at home to her friends on Wednesday and I hursday of this week and notwit hatanding the very diagreeable state of the weather quite a number of ladies called to effect flood wishes for invare happiness.

Mr. M. W. Maher in quite iil at his home on Golding street.

Mr. M. W. Maher is quite iil at his home on Golding street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morrison of Fredericton wave in the city for a day or two during the course of the week.

Mrs. P. C. Robinson who has been in Truro for some months returned this week and is the great of her anni Mrs. James Mil er.

Mrs. Whitehead who was the guest of friends for a few days returned to the capital last week.

Mrs. H. C. Creed, Mrs. Barbour, and Miss Nellie Sterling were guests of friends during their stay here as delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention.

Miss Sidie Wylie has returned to the capital after a pleasant vi it to rien is.

Mr. Alite Duubrack arrived home this week from a trip to England.

Mr. Thomas B. O'Reilly who was summoned here on the death of his father, returned to Buston this week.

Lark.....Le Theire 

God Fave the Queen.

The hockey matches between Halifax and St. John teams were the all absorbing interest the beginning of the week and attracted hundreds to the scene of the battles between the opposing teams and there was much cheering and enthusiasm as the respective favorites scored. A large number of seciety ladler were present and were deeply interested aspectators. On Wednesday afternoon the Halifax visitors took in the matines at the opera house and made things lively for she rest of the andience. The gave their club cry whenever anything in the preformance pleased them especially preformers. Mits Alice Boberts has returned to Sackville

McClaskey's - 47 King St.

McClaskey's - 47 King St.

A Washington Birthday Effusi Feb. 22, 1899.

Feb. 22, 1896.

George Wathington my name is, World-wide and more my name is, World-wide and more my name is; And I rise from my clay To-day To-day To-day To-say.

That where the Stars and Stripes are put, These every Yankee patrict's foot ishould be put down and put to stay Against all odds till Jud cener. Day, That's what I dit in durker-hours, And got there, too; and by the powers I stayed there till I saw expand, I say the seed and go cloue land.

And whe there, too; and trees, nor rich; But, friends, too, and strong, nor rich; And when it toods, too, and trees, nor rich; And when it toods, too, and trees, nor rich; But, friends, too, and rich and great, And when it toods, and rich and great, The Front is a roon and rich and great, The Friends spred from sea to sea. From lake to guit, and Liberty, Unfettered here, ato of forth and huried Defines as a throne-un ed world. That was Expacedon, that was what, Unfil that day the world had not Experienced, and the pl-vious land the weam I nee should still cap and The tow was and to sea should still cap and The tow was and to sea should still cap and The tow was and to sea should still cap and The tow was and to sea should still cap and The tow was and to sea should still cap and The tow was and to sea should still cap and The tow was a for the sea of the sea of

bleigh Bells,

The frosty boughs with diamonds flash, A willon tinking crestals clash As through the sparking air we dash,
The slaver boils a-ringing.

Then out to the open and on in the light Of the slittering snowflaids wide and wale, a Land own the valley and up the heights.

Our silver bells a-ringing.

And over the hill and across the stream, And under the icy cliffs, as leam, And round by the river an i home, to dream Ot silver bells a-ringing.

Or anger and despair.

Ambition leads the motley grew
Down to the counter Fame,
And says, 'I'm sorry friends, for you,
'I'was all gone are you came!' The sec

"If you come day were mide's queen,"
The anxious lover said,
"If you were placed upon a throne,
With a cross upon your head,
What thing won'd you
Fropose s. do.
The fart of all that day—
What thought would be
The fart to thes,
And uppermon, I pray?"

"If I were med; a queen," she said,
"How splendid it would be—
If I had a criwn upon my head
Aid a grand throne under me
What thing would I
Do first, then? Why,
I would leave the hall of state
For a moment, se
That I might know
If my crown were set on straight."

It makes a man turn cold at the manner in which a woman puts hit hard e-reed money into a pocket book, carries it rought in or hand and leaves it on the first counter she reaches.

Lusiness is the deadlist of all diseases, for the disease itself prevents one from taking the remedy.

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Of cleanliness on the clothing, and in all household uses, is the touch of Welcome 2 Soap. It is cleansing, pleasing and entirely harmless to the most tender skin or delicate fabric.

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Is a home luxery that should be universal. An ideal soap for laundry purposes. Will do the greatest work at least cost.

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(The Queen of Fashion)

For 1899.

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Unitermented Grapp Juice, Chatsub Felec Claret.

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Sure Oure for La Grippe.

G. Scovil, Arest Pelec Wine Co...

E. G. Sorvil, Arest Peles Wise Co..

Lear Str:— My wie had bee 1 afficted with nervous prestration for several years, using every kind of medicine recommended, but obtains no relief until I produced som; of your Peles Wise, which I am delighted to say, whe had the desired effect. It is the greet event to due to the age. I think noo much cannot be said to the prairs and an have should be without it. We have recommended it to several suffering from its grippe doublity, with the secon results.

I am, yours grateruly,

John C. Clowss.

E. G. SCOVIL Commission Merchant 62 Union Street.

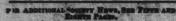
# FOR EVERY CORRECT ANSWER



This Picture Puzzle represents a Celestial energetically engaged at his traditional occupation, washing. About him are pictured the faces of three of his customers. Find these three faces, mark each and return to us. To each and every one of our patrons who interpret this puzzle correctly, we will give a genuine Fountain Pen complete, with filler, packed and sent postage free.

In making this marellous offer we have nodesire to pose as public benefactors. It is purely a business transaction in order to get sample packages of our matchess Sachet Perfuses into the hands of the public, and all who are awarded one of our Fountain Pens we require to distribute for us among their friends as sample packages of our perfuse, the selling price of which would be roc. each. In order to insure us that you, will fulfil this task faithfully, and that our goods may not fall into the hands of unappreciative people, we require you to collect from each person you leave a sample with, 5 cents, half the selling price of sane, and as we are doing this purely as an advertisement, we will send a PRIZE TRUKET FIELE with every sample package, which entitles those receiving a sample from you to a SPECIAL FRIZE of a hands are as a send on the contraint of the perfuse.

After distributing the sy packages, including the Friez Tickets, and collecting a cast for each, you return us this money, 3.-8, thus proving you have fulfilled your agreement. We will then give you for this service, absalutely free, and in addition to the Fountain Pen. Perfuse within these days of the service, a selected of the results of the perfuse of the per MUTUAL SUPPLY CO. 20, 21 and 22 Snowdon Toronto, Ont.





BALIFAX NOTES.

and at the following news stands and centres.	mat
Monson & Co.,	sque
NAWATIA NEWS CO	and
J. R. FINDLAY, Brunswick street J. W. ALLEN, Dartmouth N. St.	of p
Queen Bookstore	tran
The good sleighing during the last two or three	ent, help
days has been much enjoyed, and the long post-	~~~

med drives came off at last—as all good things me to him who will but wait. On Thursday and afternoons a number of pleasant sleighing drove to the F1 rence, dined, and came ome by moonlight.

Miss Argles, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Argles, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Wickwire, left for Toronto a few days ago. Miss Gladys Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. L. P. Fairbanks of this city, was married on Tuesday last in Montreal, to Mr. Wm. Murray. The bride received many beautiful presents from friends and relatives in Halifax, Montreal and in England. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will reside in Montreal. Dr. and Mrs. Wickwire received a cablegram ast week from Gibraltar announcing the safe arrival there of Capt, and Mrs. Elilot.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor. Spring Garden road, had a

asi week from Gibraitar announcing the safe arrival there of Capt, and Mrs. Elliot.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Spring Garden road, had a delightful "at home" Friday afterneon. Over 200 invitations were issued, and there were nearly that number present. One of the guests told me it was one of the pleas antest gatherings abe has attended for years, and as she expressed it, "the rooms were pretty, and the twelve yoang lady waiters prettier." Miss Lily Farquhar's dance on Monday evening at her residence, Harvey street was greatly enjoyed by a large number of guests who were present. The young hostess looked her very sweetest in a charming gown of white silk and tulls. The "light fantastic" was tripped to the accompaniment of sweet music until the "wee sma' hours". This dance was voted one of the pleasantest which has been given within the season.

On Tuesday evening the Misses Blackadar gave a very pleasant "at home" and musicale" at their residence, 110 Creighton street. About fifty guests were present, they were received in the large drawing room by H. W. Blackadar, who were a very handsome gown of black silk and jet. Miss Amy Blackadar looked very charming in yellow silk. Miss Sophie's costume was a m: at becoming one of pa'e blue. The "feature" of the evening was the musicale entertainment, which proved to be of an avecentionally high order, and was thoroughly enof pale bine. The "fasture" of the evening was the musicale entertainment, which proved to be of an exceptionally high order, and was thoroughly enoyed by everybody. The supper left nothing to be desired, the table being superbly decerated with silver, hot-house flowers and cut glass.

Mrs. MacGregor's reception on Monday evening at her residence, South Park street, was very successful. Over a hundred guests were present, including a large number of students from Dalhouse of the Mrs. MacGregor is a great favorite with

ollege. Mrs. MacGregor is a great favorite with

### AMHERST.

[Processes is for sale in Amberst by W. P. Smith & Co.]

Feb. 22.—The weather is charming now, and we feel that our intense cold is over for this year.

Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P. was in town on Satur-

Avenue.

Post Officer I aspector C. J. MacDonald of Hali.

for was in towa on Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Dickey, is at home again from her
visit to New York.

Hon A R. Dickey, left for Ottaws on Saturday
night, but is expected to return the last of the

week.

The Mohawks of St John were beaten for the first time since their organization, at the Aberdeen Rink, by the Amherst team on Saturday night. The Rink was packed with people eagar to witness this test game, and in the midst of the excitement, one of the spectators W. H. McDonald was seized with a fainting fit, and expired soon after. Two Doctors were near at hand, and attended to him but to no avail; Mr. McDonald, had been warned by his physician that he must be careful or the end must come very suddirly. He had been in falling health for some time with Brights Disease but was always come very sadd 11/2. The act been the same same as of or some time with Brights Disease but; was always at his place of business and a familiar figure; on the streets. He was the junior partner of the firm of Dunlop Bros, and Co. and of excellent business qualities. He was also a leading and much esteemand member of the Mathodist Church Mr. McDonald was 48 years of are, and leaves a wife and one sister Mrs. Leady of Dartmuth. It is rather a singular conciledence that two of Mr. McDonald's brother's diel just as suddenly, one in Boston and the other walle at his work here.

Miss Yates of Peticodiac is visiting her sister Mrs. E. Cu ran Church St.

Miss Helen Parker, who has been spending a few weeks with her uncle and sunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlop Bros. and Co. and of ex-

Miss Helea Parker, who has been spending a few weeks with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, in Hairax returned home this week.

The social billed to come off on Shröve Tuesday at Mrs. McKay's. Nappan, in aid of St. Paul's church, Maccan, did not materialize owing to the fearful storm raging. It has been postponed now until after Easter.

On Friday and Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. W. Black gave a very pleasant tea which was participated in by a crowd of ladies.



Every package guaranteed The 5 lb Carton of Table Salt is the neatest package on the market. For sale by all first class grocers.

sure the health of her babe if she sees to it that she sees to it that she is thoroughly strong and healthy in a womanly way during the period of creatation. Dr.

maternity. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It banishes the squeamish spells of the expectant period and makes baby's introduction to the world easy and nearly painless. It rids maternity of peril. It insures the newcomer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It transforms sickly, nervous, fretful, despondent, childless women into healthy, happy, helpful, amiable wives and mothers. Over 90,000 women have testified to the benefits derived from this marvelous medicine. It does away with the necessity for the embarrassing examinations and local treatment upon which most physicians insist. It substitutes certainty for the doubtful treatment of obscure physicians, who seldom correctly diagnose these troubles. All medicine dealers sell it, and Dr. Pierce will cheerfully give free advice to ailing women who write him.

Scores of women who have been perma-

who write him.

Scores of women who have been permanently cured of obstinate and dangerous diseases by this great medicine, have permitted their names, addresses, experiences and photographs to be printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This book is free and contains 108 pages, telling the home-treatment for most diseases. Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing and customs only, for paper-covered copy. Cloth binding 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

wheel consisting of insum class than and instrumental.

Invitations are out for a large "At Home" on Friday afternoon given by Mrs. Arthur Mofiat, Lawrence St., from 6 until 7.50 o'clock.

Mrs. Leadly of Dartmouth was here attending her brother's funeral.

Business generally was suspended during the funeral of Mr. McDonald. The floral offerings were beautiful and were from the officials of the methodist church, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, the employees of Dunlay, Bres. Dunlap, Cooke and Co., Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, the nephew and neices of the deceased and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rogers.

Mr. Montgomery came from Quebec to be present at the funeral.

We regret to hear of the death of Mr. Robin Jack, C. E., which took place at Skaguay. Mrs. Jack has many friends in town who will sympathy with her in this great suffiction.

Mr. Stanley Smith of Parrsboro, was in town on Tuesday.

Dr. McDougall delivers a lecture this evening in the hall of the Y. M. C. A., in aid of the association

Subject "Microbes."

(From an Occasional Correspondent)

FRE. 20, —Referring to the cuchre party given on Shrove Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rogers, it is one of the most successful social functions enjoy-here for a long time. The supper room and table looked fine while the supper itself was superb i in fact nothing was left undone by the popular host and charming hostess to make the party enjoyable in every particular which certainly it was to all.

In addition to those mentioned last week the following guests were invited, nearly all of whom were present—

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chapman, Miss Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hillson. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hillson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Logan,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R.Lamy,

Dr. C. E. McQueen and Mr. Curry,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pugaley,

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townshetd.

Miss Main and Mr. C. R. Smith carried off the

Miss Main and Mr. C. R. Smith carried off the first prizes while the second were awarded to Mayor and Mrs. Dickey.

Many of the Amherst friends of Mrs. Flood, nee Miss Addie Purdy of St. John, were favored with her marriage cards. Miss Purdy was very popular in Amherst and her many friends will wish her bon yoyage on the ship matrimonial.

### PARESBORO.

PAREBBORO.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Parreboro Bookstore.]
FER. 22—A very able and practical lecture on education as a Foundation for Life Work was delivered in St. George's hall by Dr. McGregor of Dalhousie on Friday evening. This was the fifth lecture of the winter course and was well attended a strong counter attraction at the opera house notwithstanding.
The attraction mentioned was the play "The Stranger" by the Boston Comedy company under the management of the popular H. Price Webber, which has a week's engagement here ending tonight with the well known comedy Fanchon the Cricket.
The members of Kenilworth lodge K. of P. celebrate their anniversary by marching to St. George's church this evening where a sermon will be preached by Rev. C. R. Camming. After the service the knights and their guests partock of a supper in the Castle hall. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jeaks, Amherstare among the guests.

The funeral of Mrs. J. E. Browne a former resident of Parreboro bullate of Oxford took place from the residence of Capt. D. S. Howard on Fridaymoraing. The service was donducted by Rev. Mr. McQuarry assisted by Rev. McLane The body was brought here, Ler interment in the bastists metry. A shield of white carnations, roses and buds with the word "mother" was placed on the casket by her children. Mrs. Browne was well known here and had many friends. Mach sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

Mrs. M. Butler who has been quite ill is able to be cut again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron have very recently

be cut again.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron have very become the possessors of a fine little son.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

#### SACEVILLE

lately. Mri. Ryan gave one of her pleasant five o'clock teas a short time ago, the guests heing chiefly matrons. A week ago Monday this most hospitable of hostosses on'ertained a large number, of her friends with a wilst-party finishing off with a datoc. The invited guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. McDougall, Miss Grace Fawcett, Miss Janie Fawcett, Miss B. Canninis Rainnie, Miss Lulu Ford, Miss Dors Wood, Miss McGowan, Miss E. Willis, Miss M. Retabrookes, Miss Emmerson, Messra. C. Fawcett, H. Henderion, W. Harrison, L. Harrison, W. Black, A. Copp, G. B. Chandler, F. Sprague, A. Tang W. Mowbray, H. Ford, F. Ford, Dr. Sprague.

The first part of the evening was devoted to progressive whist and a lively play enued. Mrs. Lane secured the ladies first prise, a handsome Wercester china plitcher, Mrs. McDougall received consolation in a pair of curling tones, Mr. Lovel Harrison took the gentleman's first award a silver soap box and Mr. H. Henderson was made happy with one of the cheerful yellow kids. These sonvenirs were presented after supper with a great deal of happy humor by Mr. Thos Murray. It has been decided that the reason a soap box is frequently chosen as first prise for the winning man is because he makes a clean sweep while yet being fair handed in his dealings. After the cards were disposed of the guests adjourned to the dining room where the smooth waxed floor offered every inducement for the maxy dance. The delicious supper was served on small tables in the drawing rooms and dancing resumed after refreshments. The delightful party did not break up till a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Ryan having the knack of making their house so pleasant no one ever whese to leave it. Owing to the severe storm a few guests were not able to be present and five young ladies remained all night. It was a very pretty party the well lit handsome rooms making a good background for the attractive toflettes of the ladi

atin sash. Miss McMurray was in black and helicit or open Miss Bertie Ogden in white crapon with in the chiffon, and in fact all the ladies looked charm ingly.

Friday evening last the seniors "at home," the great social event of the season, took place. The invitations this year were under seven hundred and between five and six hundred were present. It has been the custom of each succeeding class to try and outdo the previous year's entertainment but the seniors of '99 have most commendably done just the reverne and ye managed to give a delighit ful party in which no detail was lacking. The decorations were extremely effective. The halis were hung with figus and red and white bunning and wreathed with evergreen. The device over the centre stairway was very unique and tasteful. A green triangle bore the class motto in red and white transparent letters, the figures '90 in the centre being of the same, and the whole brightly life. On the second flat Eurhetorian hall was attractively arranged and three pariors were thrown open all of which looked homelike and cosy with easy chairs, screens and blooming plants.

The guests were received in the drawing-room by Miss Florence Bowles of Ottawa and Mr. L. B McDonald of P. E. I. Miss Bowles was prettily gowned in white silk with white chiffon and roses and both she and the host fulfilled their duties excellently well. Barker's orchestra of Moncton furnished good muit at intervals, leading mem error work. Proceeds of which to go towards building a side walk from Palmer's sweet, a merit few cornet soles have? This orches, it has a number of musicians formerly under Prof Watts but the instruments generally are of a heavier life, not a must single and the proper man was also given in Eurhy and the proper man and the presence of the proper man and the proper man and the proper man and the proper man and the p livered by Miss A. Harrison and two beautiful violin gems from Prof. Octubring. Ices and cake were served at the close of the evening, th; guest, torming little groups upstairs and down, where ever they listed. The stu lents from all three institutions were presented masses; teaching staff wa, largely represented as well as the townspeople white visitors were present from all along the line from St. John to Halliar. There were of course many beautiful dresses but as on former occasions it is manifestly impossible to see or mention all. Among those who came under the writer's notice were:

Mrs. Powell black silk with blue chiffon.

Mrs. Borden, black valvet with jst trimming.

Mrs. Borden, black satin with old gold decorations.

itions.

Mrs. Archibald, grey silk with trimming of shirred black astin and white lace.

Mrs. Hunton, red and blue shot slik.

Mrs. Bennett, grey silk wits pink.

Mrs. Geo. Ford, bl ck satin with embroidered chiffos.

chiftos.

Mrs. H. C. Read, black sa in with white chiftor
Ose lovely costume was worn by Mrs. Vincent, white organdy with ruchings of white eatin ribbo and pearls.

Miss Webster was charmingly gowned in white silk and lace.

Miss Chase, in black silk and chiffos.

Miss Williams, in black lace over ye low

Miss Williams, in black lace over ye low
Three of Sackville's br des were there, Mrs.
longiass who was prettily gowned in white with
histon decorations.

Miss Annie Phinney was called home to Richabucto N. B. this week by the death of her step mother.

Wednesday last the teachers were at home to their friends in the aftergoon.

Miss Crowe of Halitax and Miss S. Borden, Monoton were guests of the ladies college Friday

Miss Alice Roberts returned from St. John le

Mrs. Rainnie has so far re

She is in a private ward of the hospital there and receiving every care, so her friends hook for a favorable end to her attack. Dr. and Miss Sangster went to Fredericton last week where Miss Sangster will remain till her sister sister is better.

Another bit of news that all feel sorry to hear is that Miss H. Towse is in such poor health that she expects to leave shortly for Colorado. Miss Grace Towse went to Boston last week to see her sister off.

on.

Mr. G. Bower, one of the oldest residents is serously ill and not expected to recover.

Mr. James Patterson at last accounts was slightly better but it is feared not permanently so.

Mrs. (Senator) Wood has been laid up with an attack of grippe.

LADY OF SHALOT.

Mr. Sam A. Girvan is preparing for the Klon-dyke.

The friends of Mrs. B. Phinney were surprised to hear of her sudden death Sunday afternoon after

is the magazine for you, if you care for good music. Ev-ery issue contains 6 to 10 pieces of brand new sheet music-both vocal and instrumental of every variety, but only the best quality. A com-plete illustrated literary mag-azine besides, containing the best of stories, poems, recita-tions, mythic, folk-, and fairy-tales, musical and dramatic instruction, etc., etc., and the most beautiful illustrations.

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FREDERICTON.

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Functy and J. H. Hawthorne.]

The 22.—Our moods this week, have all been set to a minet key; A note of eachness prevails and so much of sickness and in many cases death, that the dark cloud hovering over other homes have found sympathic touch with those who have escaped. The funeral service of the late Mrs Dola were held in the Cathedral on Thursday, evening of last week and on Friday the remains were taken to Bangor where they were laid to rest beside those of her late lamented husband. The foral offerings were very beautiful and consisted of.

A heautiful cross from Mr. and Miss Beek.

The Rev. and Mrs. Welley also sent a cross of lillies and roses.

The seed is telligence has been received here, of the death at filtegreey of Mr. Robin B. Jack, non of the late Dr. Brydone Jack, of the University of N. B. His remains were brought to Vancouver by friends. The awfully and new has come as a great shock to his mother in this city who has many sympathising friends. Mrs. Robin Jack who with her children is in the west was a Mise Millidge of Moncton. Mrs. L. Millidge of St. John nee Miss Ma bel Jack is with her mother.

A double suneral is not a common occurrence but the one which took place today when Mr. and Mrs. Dayld Thompson were borne to their final resting place was a most pathetic sight. The two hearess side by side were sollowed by a large cortage. Mr. Thompson who had been suffering for some days with is grippe, but was out on Saturday, expired quite suddenly on Sunday evening. Mrs. Thompson had also an attack of the same malady and on hearing of her husband's death, fell into a swoon, but railled again in a short time and in lessythan two hours she too quietly passed away. Forty two years ago the couple entered the house as bride and groom and today were carried forth together to the grave, united in death as in life. One son and four da ughers are left to mourn their terrible bereavement they are Aifred J. Thompson of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. D. H. Melvin of St. John, Mrs. J. D. McNolll of Chatham Mrs. John Martin of Baugor, and Miss Alice Thompson who resided with her parents at home.

Miss Wilson daughter of Sergt. Wilson met with a very bad accident in walking on the slippery siding whereby she sprained her ankle, and is now confined to the bed; her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wark wife of Senator Wark is very serious.

How Japanese Catarrh Cure Cures Nasal Cattarrh.

Mrs. M. R. Sowell. ightles land"..... Miss Fenety. werture Il Matrimonis

tch of several of the old m Mrs. Risk.

al duett—"Like the Lark"...... Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety and Miss Carr Piano solo | "Novelette in E"......

Prof. Bristowe.

"O Happy Day".

Miss Fenety. At the conclusion of the programme a very dain temper was much enjoyed. The club has lateled the loss of several very efficient member shrough so much illness in several homes.

Since Lent set in everything and everybody is book stores of G. S. Wall T. E. Atcheson and H. L. Wall. It Chains is J. E. Mereddik's. I.

Firm. 22.—On Menday evening the handson a residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Todd twas ablant with light and warmth it being the occasion of a political beaugus given by Mr. Todd to his riends of the liberal party to celebrate the great liberal victory. Hondres were lighted at King street equare and a procession headed by a band march ed to Union street to congratalate Mr. Todd and the other gentlemen who were elected on Saturday. Mr. 20dd met them on the plants of his residence and invited them to enter and partake of supper. Long tables were set in the drawing rooms, library, dising room, and halls. They were beautifully decorated with flowers, farms, flags and pule bline ribbons the colors of the liberal party. Some four hundred sat down to supper and it was not until long after twalve o'clock the last quest departed to his home. During the supper the band stationed in the grand upper hall played offly pretty aris; an army o'flady friends assisted Mrs. Todd in dispensible hospitality; they all wore bedges of pale in tibbon, and with their bright uniles and conversation added much to the evening's pleasure. How. John Contigan, Mr. 2, was the honored guest of the evening. These were no speeches it being decided that there had been enough, and Hon. Mr. Contigan and other prominent gentlemen were tired after their recent exercitors, see everyboy on jyed the mander of guest. Cleagrams have poured upon Mr. A. Mott of their plotting settlem. John Contigan and other prominent gentlemen were tired after their recent exercitors, see everyboy on jyed to the popular wide received and his popular vide received and his popul

vedibefore they returned to to m which was ot until quite late in the evening.

A party of young people enjoyed a delightful snow shoeing party to Upton lodge on Friday, and a basket supper was served in the Lodge before returning home.

Mrs. James Murray has returned from a brief but pleasant visit to St. John.

Mrs. A. D. McFaul of Machias has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. O'Shauchnesay.

Mrs. A. D. McGrant of Maccutas has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.
Mr. Charles W. Young has gone to Nova Scotia for a short business trip.
Mr. Arthur McKennie was in town on Monday the first time since his marriage. His frien ds were pleased to see and congratulate him.
Miss Julia McGlinchey is visiting relatives in

Boston.

Mrs. Wark wife of Senator Wark is very seriously ill at her home.

Hom. Senator Wark celebrated his 95th birthday on Sunday last and received many congratulations on his grand old age.

Miss Burns is here from England and is visiting her brother Mr. W. H. Burns.

Hon. Kr. Blair left on Monday, in his private car be Ottawa.

Hon. Mrs. Berton Monday evening.

The No Name (club were entertained by Mrs. Frank Davis on Monday evening.

Miss Ida McKeusie's friends gave her a welcome home after her long visit in Victoria county.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Eston and their daughter Miss Irene Eston, are again in Calais where they expect to remain for several weeks.

A colonial supper and carnival of months is to be given in Calais in the vestry of the baptist church on Friday evening. General Washington and Miss Washington are to be present to receive the guests. A most delightful evening is anticipated.

Mrs. Irving McAllister is visiting Boston for a low weeks.

convalescent.

Mrs. Le Rot Willis of St. John has been registered at the Windsor during the past week.

Mrs. James McWha still continues quite ill.

Mrs. E ward Wood has retured to St. Andrews after a pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. Heren Grimmer.

BIGHIBUCTO.

FRE. 22,—Mr. H. H. Feirweather of St. John was in town on Monday. Dr. W. A. Ferguson of Moncton spent S turday

be done confirmed by the confirmed by th

Dr. M. F. Kelth of Barcourt was in town yes

Frm. 22.—The Natural History society's conversatione Tucchest vending was, a very successful after and those who attended had a delightful time. The Council Chamber was vary prettily decorate d for the occasion. A minature forest of young aprace trees at one end with a raised platform in the centre, a fine caribon head above and flars draped gracefully over all. At one side the Orpheus Crohestra was stationed and a long table a the other side held the birds and specimens. The plants were nearly arranged at the other end of the hall for the inspection of those present.

The Orchestra played several places very nicely, Dr. Baxter, the president of the society, gave an address, J. L. Stewart a reading, Mrs. G. M. Young recited "The Fannie" from Hiawaths and "The Lary Boy." Dr. Baxter recited "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud" and plano soles were played by Misses Hickey and Flagagna. Befreshments were served and an hour spent in pleasant conversation.

Quebec.

Mr. Flett of the firm of Flett & MacKenzie went

to Chatham yes erday.

Miss stay Moffat of Tide Head was in town yesterday the guest of Mrs. MacDonald. Pars.

ST. GEORGE.

Fig. 28.—After an absence of two months Mrs.
A. Young has returned from Bridgetown, N. S.
Mrs. A. J. Seelye, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs.
Sophis Barry and Miss Fannie Smith who have
been confined to their homes through illness are
able to drive out.
Mr. Will Campbell is expected home this week
from a very pleasant visit with Boston friends.
The bachelors ciub meet this Wednesday evening; the debate to be Is Marriage a Successor a
Failure.

"77"

Is Dr. Humphrey's Specific for Coughs, Colds, Influenza and

What it will do !!!

"77" will "knock out" the Grip and leave no bed after effects.
"77" will check a Lingering Cough that threatens the Lungs.
"77" will prevent Grip. Co'ds and Pasumonia. Carry and take "77" at the first chill or shiver and escape.
At drangies or sent prepaid; 28c. 50c. and \$1.00, DR. HUWPHREY? BOOK SENT FREE. Humohreys Med. Co., Cor. Williams John Sts. New York. Be sure to get.

**HUMPHREYS'** 

ONTARIO.....

......BEEF.

THOS. DEAN, City Market.

"Demand di; No distillate to just as good."

IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST FLATTERY.

That is who so many dealers pinh their teas forward as

"But as good" as

Min. James Kelman gave a charming birthday party on Friday afternoon from four until eight for her little daughter Jean.

Our genial postmaster, Mr. Edward O'Brien who has been confined to his home through filness is able to be out a part of the day.

The band was out on Monday evening seremading the liberal and conservative candidates; they were remembered by both parties.

Mr. Hazen Grimmer and Mr. Geo Clarke were in town on Tuesday.

Max.

And some of these are ceiled With finning swords, as for some here's home; And some for weary souls that long did roam Are soft be-cushioned; And some are set in green and lilled field.

And flying glimpses gleam Of nutbrown locks, of golden curly head, Of innocent floweret faces, hands outsprea

and rounded rosy limbs
Chrough cloudy curtains glance and disappear;
and tiny songs, and prattle sweet to hear,
had lovely laughter.
Eing softly out, and beby mirth o'erbrims.

And there at last I know
The barren woman shall keep house some day,
A joyful mother of children; and shall say,
Bobbing with gladness,
'Past all my hopes, why hast Thou blost me s

Unto each a lamp is given
To uphold till judgment day,
And the flame was lit in heaven
To illume earth's darker way.

Lamps of faith! Oh burn ye brightly!
Oil of grace! O never fall!
Down death's lonely shadowed valley,
To the gates of heaven prevail.

Life we live with one another,
Death we each must face alone;
Lift your lamp that through the sh
Christ may recognize His own.

THINGS OF VALUE. We have noticed that when birds on hats a fashion, the women are more fivee at the ecting in denouncing the killing of songsters corate hats.

meetings in denouncing the killing of songsters to decorate hats.

There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for the ills to which fissh is heir—the very nature of mans curatives being such that were the germ in the same curatives being such that were the germ in the same that the same that were the germ in the same will be part of the wine, when obtainable in a sound unadulerated state, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use, the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strength, by the infunce which Quinine acrets on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquilling the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses throughout the veins, strengthening the sammal function of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame, and grying lite to the digetive organs, which naturally demand increased substance—result improved appetite, Northrop & Lyman of Yoronto, have given to the public they are the process in the same procedus nearest perfection of any in the market. All druggists sell it.

There are 600,000 people employed in Italy in

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian cholers, dysentery, or Diarrhon, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking, and green full, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all the persons we have the persons the per

The world uses 3,600,000 steel pens a day.

Better Sure Than Sorry.

It always pays to buy the best silver plated knives, forks and spoons that you can get.

It may cost you a little more at first but you'll find that anything bearing this trade mark

WWROGERS \*

will wear well and look well

Sole manufacturers SIMPSON, HALL, MILLER & CO.
Wallingford, Conn., U. S.A.
and Montreel, Canada.

# **Profitable Printing!**

We give character to our printing—make it stand out like a sore "thumb." Any typo may set lines alphabetically correct, but it takes brains—thinking brains—to design the striking impression to make "cold letters talk."

We coax the first order—the second will come without coaxing.

Progress Job Print. 

OYSTERS

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

CAFE ROYAL

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

Retail dealer in..... CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS.

Victoria Hotel,

- DUFFERIN

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the heantiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Suriness Men. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accounciation. Electric cure, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three mirutes.

E. LEROI WILLIE, Proprietes

QUEEN BOTEL

FREDERICTON, N. B. A EDWARDS, Proprietor.

TEACHER OF PIAMOFORTE.

ST. STRIPPININ, N. M.
The" Gueratisty Method"; also "synthe System, To beginners.

Apply as the continue of Mr. d. 1. WHI 10CE

ODERR BURILL PLACES.

clothed in his old vestments, should be seated in a sort of glass house on wheels. The first part of the program was performed by his faithful disciple, Dr. Southwood Smith, who, in endeavoring to preserve the head, deprived the face of all expression. Seeing this would not do for exhibition purposes, Dr. Smith had a model made purposes, Dr. Smith had a moun many in wax by a distinguished French artist, who succeeded in producing a most admir-able likeness. The skeleton was then stufflikeness fitted to the trunk. The figure was placed, seated on the chair in which he mustly sat, with one hand holding the ng stick which was his constant commakegany case with a glass front, covered by folding doors, and presented to Uni-versity Cellege, where it can be seen in the south gallery of the college museum.

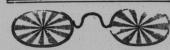
The strange-request of Anthony E teriode, who was a prominent lawyer and ease Recorder of Poole, is noteworthy. Having some cause of offense against the people of Wimborne, England, in which town he lived, he declared that he was to above nor below ground, not in the church nor out of it. To make certain that this was done he got permission to build a caffia into the wall of Wimborne minster, so that it is balf in the church and half out, half above the ground and half below it. To do this a special arch had to he made, and for the repair of this arch and the ceffin Anthory Ettericke gave to the church a sum of 20 shillings from a farm. To bury him the wall of the church level with the pavement was opened and the body deposited in the coffin as de-scribed. It is of alate and is emblazoned dates on it-1691 and 1703, one over the other, so as to render both almost unreadable. He was fully convinced that he should die in 1691 and had his coffin made and the date placed upon it. But he did not die till 1703, and so the second date

not die till 1703, and so the second date was cut over the first.

An art gallery seems a queer place in which to bury bodies, and probably few of the inhabitants of Dulwich are aware that Dulwich College picture gallery contains three bodies—the bodies of the three people to whom that collection of pictures owes its existence. Noll Joseph Desenians was a native of Douai, in France, but settled in L. ndon, first as a teacher of linguages. He became possesses of a valuable picture native of Douai, in France, but settled in L. indon, first as a teacher of linguages. He became possesses of a valuable picture by Claude, which he sold to George 111, for 1,000 guineas, and so became a picture dealer. Then S anislaus, King of Poland, commissioned him to purchase pictures to form a national gallery for Poland, and in this work Desentans was helped by his friend, Sir Francis Bourgeois, R. A. When the Polish King was overthrown the collection of pictures came back to Desentans, who on his death left his pictures to Bourgeois, who decided to hand them over to some public body for the benefit of the public. Accident directed his attention to Dulwich college, to which he bequeathed his pictures. The bequest will conditional. He wished a manucleum to, be erected in the allery, where his own remains and those of his friends M. and Mme. Desenfans, might repose. The tox dittion was accepted.

'At one time,' said a large provision dealer, 'I used to break up those large cheese-boxes for firewood. Then I gave them to any poor people who asked that I now charge a penny each for them, and I daresay I shall soon be getting two-

People use them as hat-boxes. All they



# **Eyes Tested Free**

-BY-

EXPERT OPTICIANS.

The best \$1 glasses in the

Everything at cut prices.

Open evenings till 9 o'clock.

25 King St. St. John, N. B.

## Acute Rheumatism

"For a number of years I was afflicted with acute rheumatism in my left side and all the way down my limb into my foot. I live five blocks from my work and had to atop and rest several times in going and coming. I could get no relief from my trouble and was on the point of giving up my job when I happened to hear of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I purchased a bottle of this medicine and a vial of Hood's Pilla and began taking them. Before I had half-finished them I was relieved and it was not long before I was completely cured. I never lose an opportunity to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla, for my cure meant a great deal to me, as I have a family and must always be at my post."
WILLIAM HASKEIT, yardman, Grand Trunk Baliroad depot, Brantford, Ontario.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, care fully prepared. 25 cants

have to do is to give them a good scrub with soap and soda, and they have nice strong boxes, just the right size and shape, to keep their hats in.

Last holiday season I hadn't enough box s to supply the demand, which came from people who could hardly be described as very poor. I dareasy some of the women tound them v-ry convenient. They put their hats in them, placed them in the r large trunks, and thus prevented the headgear from being crushed; or perhaps they wrapped brown paper round them, tied them up with string, and carried them separately.

separately.
'Yes, I shall charge twopence next year.

THE LANDLORDS STORY.

The Joke was on Himself but he Told it just

loquacious landlord of a backwoods Arkansaw tavern, addressing the sojourner from the North with whom he had been swapping yarns, 'of a little thing that hap-pened a couple of years ago. 'Tell you how it was. A gent living near yere well acquainted with him, myself-trade o' them thar half-wild Cherokee cows, which is usually about two parts maniac and three parts catamount; this 'speshul one was a little more gifted that a way than common. One of her peculiarities was a reluctance to being milked. Thar were many ways in which she couldn't be milked and only one in which she could be. That was by runnin, her head through the ence, bring a bar down across her neck and nailin it fast, and then tying her legs to stake drive in the ground. Then, after taking his life in one hand and a bucket in the other, the gentlemen would

gloamim,' as they say in stories, anchored the cow hard and fast, as he s'posed, and sat down to titillate her—so to describes it. A little later the varmint switched her tail, which he had forgotten to make fast, twisting one of his long hairs around his favorite front tooth, and snaked the snag out of his head as prettily as a dentist could have done it. This sawter aggravated the gent, and he grabbed the tail and tied the flybush firmly to his boot-strap, laughing ironically to himself as he did so. When he was still engaged in glittin' his mirth out of his system the cow lunged, the stake ropes broke, the fence gave way, and the gentle animal tore down the broad road that leads to destruction like a singe, bat emergin, from the pit of torment, takin' her unfortunate owner with her. and sat down to titillate her-so to deand from the pit of torment, takin' her unfortunate owner with her.

'He tried to check his flight by clawin' nervously at everything within reach, but on they went, the cow blattin' like a lost oul that had been shot in the back with a box of carpet-tacks, and kickin' her mester at every third jump. At length they burst into the midst of a darkey meetin' down by the creek. The preacher had been prognosticatin' the speedy arrival of Satan, and the congregation had always begun to wall their eyes over their shoulders, and so when the horned-and-hoofed visitor bulged in among 'em with a rush like a half grown cyclone it was not surprisin that the meetin should be adjourned considerably

pro tem.

'The congregation, thinkin' that the Old Harry had got ther, tell all over themselves and each other in their efforts to ecospe, and right through the midst of 'en went the cow, kneckin' the seats into splinters and the seats into splinters.

gentleman who had the paint
'Well,' returned the landle
'I don't know as I ought to
but—er—h'm!—it was me.'—

· EXPERSIVE WARDROBES.

trand Opera Singers Spend Fortunes on

One of the greatest expanses for a singer a grand opera is the cost of the costumes which she must have at the outset of her career. During the first three years that she sang Mme. Nordica spent every cont that she received as salary in acquiring the ecessary wardrobe, and that is practice the experience of all the singers. In a theatre like the Metrepolitan the women all wear beautiful clothes, and that is evience that they receive large salaries. In the smaller European cities, in which the singers are poorly paid or are merely at the beginning of their careers, the dressing is of quite another fashion. Some idea of what that is occasionally may be gained at the Metropolitan when some of the less im-portant singers are put into the leading roles in the case of illness or some other accident. The difference in the sppearance of their contumes shows plainly the difference in their compensation. When they appear in the company of the other singers, the contrast is startling, Mme. Nordica had this year worn new costumes as Aida, Valentine, and Isolde, and some of her Brunnhilde drapperies were new. Emma Eames has been seen only in the new costume of Sieglinde, which was designed by her husband and cost greater trouble than it would seem possible to expend on anything so simple. ccident. The difference in the appearpossible to expend on anything so.

But the effect shows in the beauty of the folds. Mme. Sembrich has so far worn new costumes in every opera, and they have been distinguished not only by their beauty but also by their remarkably good fit. Her white dress covered with pearls is said to be the costliest costume worn on the Metropolitan's stage this winter, with the exception of a gown worn in "Romeo et Juliette" by Mme. Melba. That is said to have cost \$900. One of Mme. Sembrich's most beautiful, although least elaborate, costumes is a white satin gown trimmed with si'ver. With this she wears a lilac velvet bolero. It is a curious fact that she has so far this winter worn Spanish costumes more frequently than any

other style. It the women singers are compelled to sometimes manage to to extrica'e a pint and a half of pale, teeble-lookin, milk pay large sums for their costumes, some of the dresses are made to do service for 'One evenin' the gent went out into the | a long time. Mme. Lehmann, for instance, recently wore on the stage two costumes in which she appeared here first twelve years ago. The amount of

### INFANT SCALES.

Balances Made Nowadays E-pecially for Weighing the Baby.

Babies have been weighed from time imnemorial, but it is only wihin a few years that scales have been made especially for that purpose. The old-'ashioned, timehonored way of weighing the baby was to tie it up in a towel and then hook the hook of a spring balance in to the knot; and this way is still common. Whatever other household scales might be in use in a house have also been used for this purpose, as they still are, but there are now especial infant scales and used for that pur ose slone.

Infant scales are made in several styles. They all have one testure in common, however—a basket in which to put the baby in place of a pan. An infant scale is a new design this year is finished in white ename! The weight plate, upon which the weights are placed in the weighing, is of iron polished until it looks like a steel mirror. At the other end of the balance, where the pan would ordinarly be, is the basket, oblong in They all have one feature in common, how-

# CAUSE FOR ALARM

# How baldness begins.

# How to prevent it.

soil. If a plant fourlishes, it must have constant attention; it must be watered regularly and find its food in the soil where it is rooted. It's so with the hair. Neglect is usually the beginning of baldness. Dasdruff is allowed to thicken on the saip. The hair begins to loosen. The metaloises its vitality. The hair, insufficiently nourished, begins to fade and to fall. The instant need in such a case is some practical preparation which, supplying the needed nourishment to the scalp, will feed the hair, give it strength, and so produce a strong and healthy growth. All this is done by Dr. Ayer's growth. All this is done by Dr. Ayer's

Dr. Ayer's P

weights are taken by means of a sliding weight on a feam attached to the front of \$25. Intant scales may be bought, how-

#### The boy Didn't Know.

Like other inhabitants of the Orient, the boy,—the important functionary of the household,—who may be anywhere from household,—who may be anyward the fifteen to fifty 'years old, understands the whole before you have taught him half, and always adds a touch of his own to give the needed completeness to the order. Mr. James S. Gale relates a characteristic incident of the boy's half-knowledge in

'My wife] was once involved in the preparation of a dinner to be given to the disinguished Western residents of Seoul. All the courses were sa'ely under way, and the kitchen was spread with the choicest dishes that those early days permitted. Canned vegetables, not so common there as in America, were called into requisition.

'Open this can carefully, boy,' said Mrs, Gale, 'and then heat the peas on the stove.' ·Heat the peas and then open the can, says the boy to himself, by way of touching

off the order.

Mrs. Gale withdrew to the dining-room with the satisfaction of being at last ready for the guests.

Bang ! went the kitchen, as if struck by torpedo. There was a skirmish, and lo dense darkness enshrouded the whole cooking parsphern la. When the steam and particles of exploded peas had sufficiently settled to admit of entrance, the topknot of the boy was discovered issuing from behind the stove, while these words were heard:

Choson boy no savez ! There were canned peas in every course that evening, to the confusion of my wife, but the story of their presence was accept-ed by the guests as more than compensa-

tion.

The boy was burned by the exploding can, and to this day cannot understand why it blew up, unless the devils were in

People who, in public places, the affairs of others, seldom-unfortun ately-learn the salutary lesson conveyed to two young women whom the Cleveland Plain Dealer pictures as 'hanging to straps in the street-car and talking as fast as their tongues could go.'

'By the way,' ex.l. imed the one in the mili'ary cape, 'did you know that Charley Hawkins was engaged?'

The woman in the gray hat gave an examation of surprise.
'Why, no!' she cried. 'Who to p'

"Oh, nobody that you know, or that anybody else knows, for that matter. She works in a store, or something of the sort. I do think Charley's mother is real good about it, for she declares she likes the girl—says she is sweet and pretty, and all that, but I believe she does it just to hide her real feelings."

The women in the gray has needed.

our street, because Charley ewns a there; but I will tell all the neighbors she is—Look out Louisa, the girl b you's going to get up! Hurry and

The stranger stopped, and turne flushing eyes. 'I don't believe you she said, icily, 'but I've no object telling you. My name is Mabel Thou

Miss Julia Pcide, daughter of Pur Pride, hates tande

The Iceyback Chillums of Boston a visiting the Shamms of Madison avenue. T. Golden Pyle has been very attentive to Miss Freezie Chillum. Her greet grandnother on the inside was a Beacon.

The Pursey Plumps had two dinners Sunday last. Both were good.

Mrs. G. Brazen Glare spent an he with the dentist 1 st Tnesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. de V. Blaze Rouade are very gay this winter. At their din dance on the 13th, J. Fatuous Chus

dance on the 18th, J. Fatuous Chump-wore his new studs. His patent leathers were marvels of elegance. His mother was a Richmond Bbrowne, and her aunt was a Baltimore Ggreece, nee Rrobbinssone.

Miss Minnie Polar of Boaton wears rubbers on the street. She does this, not for decoration, but because they keep her teet drier. Her fox-tarrier, Bab, is visiting at Aiken.

Mes Lettemore Stile and her dear the

Tuesday. It was a soul-s'irring sight. The furs on these two women represented a fortune in themselves. The Siles are very arittocratic. They nev.reat with their knives. Miss Fissie says she never rode in a street car in all her life.—Li'e.

Good but Coun erfelt.

Bank cashiers have been much troubled of late by the large quantity of good silver 'bad money' that is in circulation,' remarked an experienced servant of a well-known

banking company the other day.

What do I mean by 'good bad mone Why, coins made of genuine silver, w yet are 'false and counterfeit' according to the Coinage Acts, because they were never issued from the Royal Mint and therefore are not 'of the Queen's current silver coin. They are naturally very difficult to detect. Weight, lustre, hardness and 'ring' are all correct. The counterfeits can only be distinguished from minted money by alight imperfections in the milling and a little-difference of colour.

The commenest coins among this false sue are crowns, half-crowns and floring

'The reason for this fraud is, of con to be found in the present low price small a cost that the owners of the unlaw ful mist have a handsome margin left for profit. If they were caught, however, the geodness of their counterfeits was left.

I see there is some criticism because of the new Congressmen has three wive 'Why should there be P'
'They claim he is controlled by a syncate.'—Life.

'I often wonder what the thicks of me," said the young married man.
'It is easy to find out, said the elderly married man. 'Just sit down on her hand and she will tell you what she thinks you in less than a minute.'

# Pages 9 to 16. PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

## ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1899.

ng tobacco trade generally. He said :
'It was in March, 1889, this matter was

ounds for the year and 1898 showed about 290,000,000 pounds (fiscal year), the increase is much more in the smoking line than the chewing, while the greatest

it? Well, largely the introduction of the organette. At that time boys at college who wanted to be manly chewed because

doctor ordered him to swallow the juice, and for sixty odd years he has hed no rechewing pass away. The chewer, as a rule, was a goed solid citizen; not lightheaded, erratic or flighty, but given to careful thought, and a pretty decent tellow at bottom. There was also more tun around the chewing fraternity than ever there has been-around cigare or cigarettee, pipe smokers or souffers. I remember many years age, just after the civil war, I was out in Calloway county, Mo., and came acrose an old man boring 10 inch holes with a 1½ inch bit into a pretty colid log, and asking my way, I next asked him what he was doing. He had just bored the last of a chaie et holes, three inches apart, the full length of the log, and with sparkling eyes be said: I'll show yer, stranger.' Going to a bark lean to-be brought out tobacco leaf and a just of honey, dropped come tobacco in each hole, rammed it down dropped in a chunk of honey, more tobacco, more honey, ramming all tight until the hole was filled when he put is a plug.

'Let it lay that way for a month or so turning it twice a week,' he smiled; here is a ripe one,' and lugging out another log frem the brush, he drove a chisel and wedge in and split it frem end to end, displaying two degen made but apetizing plage ready for use.

'Me and the boys gets away with quite and th

good silver

silver coin. It to detect. ring' are all only be disy by alight

the unlaw-gin left for-owever, the would not

Kan., was advised to take plenty of tobacco atong, as it was better'n money' in that
region. He did so and traded it right
along the route for all he wanted, one
purchase being a pie, a sack of flour, a
young pig, bait for catfish, a gellon of
home-made wine and a basket of fine
anales, all bought for three twists and a

decrekin pouch costing a quarter in St.

Louis.

Especially were the leading lawyers and Judges strong favorers of the chewing brands, and mighty good judges, too. There was a Southern firm bought some plag of a well known Ath nta jobber and later rejused to pay for the goods, the plas being that the tebacco was damaged. The case came up before the leading Judge of the region, who listened gravely to the arguments, and then asked that a sample

extent of 13 cents a pound, and judgment to the plaintiff was given accordingly.

This was nearly equalled by a Scotch Judge, Lord D as, who died some eight years ago. He was once hearing a case when the smell of fobicco permeated the room, and being in opposition to the rules. when the smell of topicos permeated the room, and being in opposition to the rules search was made to trace the offender, without avail. Finally the ushers raid it must come from the retiring 100m of the lawyers. This his lordship scouted saying:

'No such thing. Dae ye mean to tell me the gentlemen of the bar smoke common way of increasing the demand and selling the gentlemen. Although the figures of production furnished by the Government show the state of the line and at way leaded. bad set fire to the lining, and it was loaded with Limerick twist. The Judge had a

'The talk about the habit being injuriou is all noncense. We had less dysgepsia and stomach trouble when nearly every one chewed for the rear and 202,000,000 chewed than there is to deht us take that of Peter C ulter of R issiaville, Ind., who was actually kept alive for no than the chewing, while the greatest rofit lies in the latter.

Any one who can look back thirty years by its use, beginning when a boy of 11, when he had a curious fever lawing a dangerous sore on his side which would not heal. The doctor told him he can seem mber that every one chewed. wou'd not heal. The doctor told him he must use tobacco or die. He smoked a sluiest impassable. At the theatre the first, but after the third year chewed. The flood flowed from the rear or the orchestra sore improved right away, but if he sate so that women had to sit with raised ceased chewing it broke out again, and this skirts and men dare not place their hats continued up to his eighty fourth year, in under the seats. What has done away with 1890. I do not know it he is still alive or

A still more curious case is that of a man who wanted to be manly chewed because the men did. Unter they began to smoke cigarettes instead, and so the new generation did not chew. This view is indered by some of the leading men in the business. I am rather corry to see the practice of and for sixty odd years he has had no re-

of tax. In another case a friend of mine a well known dealer in Newaik N. J in 1873 made a summer trip down the Missouri River, and leaving Leaveworth. Kan., was advised to take plenty of tobacco along, as it 'was batter'n money' in that

apples, all bought for three twists and a dinner the bell has to be rung, as some decreasin pouch costing a quarter in St. thing is invariably discovered to be miss-

SOLIDIFIED AI CORCL.

A Newark Investor Discovers a Process to Transform the Liquid.

An inventor in Newark bas succeeded in finding a compourd which will hold alcohol in suspension in a solid form, and and useful. Weather it be true that ro one else has ever before succeeded in getting alcohol into a solid form, it is certain that no one has put it into the market in that shape. There is no doubt to the usefu'nees and advantage of such a compound. The inventor contemplates its use solely as a fuel. Whether it could be used for other purposes does not appear but their seem to be other possibilities for it.

After the inventor had exhibited a sample of the solidified alcohol to a Suu reporter and explained it uses, he offered to prove the character of the compound in a it smells strongly of the alcohol, the mix-practical way by making some of it for the ture seems to be stable, and samples which

down the heavy ladder. In at out five minutes abe returned to the room punting with the exertion.

'So now,' said Winkins 'put it up at the end of the room and climb to the top.' Marie did as she was told, and when she was at the top, Winkins quietly observed:—

'Marie, you have now got a better view than we have; just lotk round and tell us if you can see any salt on the table. My wite and I could not find it.'

That did the business: Marie never forget the lesson.

workshop in Newark and take with him him his own supply of alcohol. The only stipulation made was the alcohol. The only stipulation made was the alcohol about the surface and takes at least be 92 per cent, in strength, as the burning freely with the characteristic alcohol fisme, only with a tinge of years of the proposition and went to Newark, taking with him a half-pint whisky flask, filled with 95 per cent. wood alcohol.

The inventor measured out the alcohol, and then for every two ounces of it, added to the reader. Alcohol is one of the measured out the new pasts will so the reader. Alcohol is one of the surface and takes be under to the surface and takes to the

hat this was composited from its smell had evidently been prepared with wood alcohol.

The allohol and this compound were beated together in a water bath until the alcohol boiled, and at that temperature the compound in it melted and mixed with it, forming a clear liquid except for a pink coloring which was an arbitrary addition to the waxy compound. The mixture was now set to cool, and in a short time it became a stiff paste.

It is in this form that the inventor purposes to put it on the market. Although the recovered, and the cohol girl during examination): 'What is meant when it says, 'He was amply rewarded?'

Suppose you were to go to the baker's shop and buy a half-quartern loaf, and laid deward the baker?'

Girl: 'Yes, sir'
Inspector: 'No, you don't know that. Suppose you were to go to the baker's shop and buy a half-quartern loaf, and laid deward the baker?'

Girl: 'Yes, sir'
Inspector: 'Wiy?'

Girl: 'Yes, sir'
Collapse of inspector.

ulation made was the alcohol should be at least be 92 per cent, in strength, as the presence of water would prevent the success of the process. The reporter accepted the proposition and went to Newark, taking with him a half-pint whisky flask, filled with 95 per cent. wood alcohol.

The inventor measured out the alcohol, and then for every two ounces of it, added to it a silice of a waxy compound shaped to it a silice of a waxy compound shaped like a piece of pie, and cut from a box the size and shape of a stove blacking bcx.

Each alice of this compound was about an integrated the surface of its leaking or spilling would have an added value for bunting and canceling trips and for exploring expeditions, In-

size and shape of a stove blacking bcx.

Each slice of this compound was about an inch wide at the circumference of the box, half an inch thick, and 1½ inches long. What this was composed of is the inventor's secret. It felt waxy, and was light and porous, and from its smell had evidently been prepared with wood alcohol.

The al ohol and this compound were heated together in a water bath until the alcohol boiled, and at that temperature the alcohol boiled, and at that temperature the alcohol boiled, and at that temperature the

# Rescue For All Suffering and Helpless "Grippe" Victims.

# PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Quickly Banishes All the Terrible After-Effects of the Dread Disease.

The Nerves Are Fed and Braced-The Blood Is Made Pure-Flesh is Solidly Built Up and Weight Increased-A Permanent Foundation of Health is Laid for

At this time our thoughts naturally revert to our "Grippe-sick" relatives and triends, who are truly the most miserable of flicted mortals.

We have all beheld the agony of body and mind that grippe victims endure. Suttering is clearly depicted in face and eyes, and the very soul is sortly vexed and cast down. Kindly hands minister in vain, and the sympathies and tears of near an idear ones are of no avail in this time of misery. The vise-like grip of the fiendish disease works have on the brain and nerves of its poor victims, they become so racked and



Since the consecutive of the control of the control of the control of the control of the country, and, if you can leave it there, and it shall be sent to you.

'You are a little tool,' he said, angrily.
'I am the most miserable girl in the whole world!' she declared, passionately; and then, to his horror and amazement, burst into tears.

He had never seen anyone cry like that before.

He had never seen anyone cry like that before.

He sat staring at her, wishing she would leave off; but wishing, most of all, that he had never come to Fairfield that afternoon.

'I don't think you are well,' he said, awkwardly, when her sobbing began to grow less. 'I'll see you to-morrow; you will think differently about things then.'
He stood for a moment or so with his hands in his pockets, not quite certain how to act; then he went out of the room on tiptote, and, ringing the hall-hell for his horse, rode away.

'She wasn't like this till that confounded fellow turned up,' he muttered, savagely, making cruel use of his spurs. 'Gadl it I ever have the chance of doug him an ill-turn, he had better look out! As to her, she is a little fool, and I'm about tired of it.'

Arriving at Metherell Court, he flung himself off his horse, and, with his shoulders humped up, and a scowl on his face, mounted the broad white steps.

Sir Martin was sitting in the inner hall.
A deerhound lay at his feet.
A huge log was burning in the wide, old-fashioned grate,
Gilbert went and stood before it.

The heat drew the damp from his clothes in a steam.

'Nasty weather,' Sir Martin said. 'You had better change, my boy.

'Th all right,' was the curt answer.

'You don't look it,' his stather remarked.

What would you have me de ?' he cried shelplessly. 'I cannot force matters.'

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'What would you have me de ?' he cried shelplessly. 'I cannot force matters.'

'Habl' You will de as I tell you. At dimner, to-night, you will see that your son takes just a lectile too much. That is not a difficult task. I will manage the rest; shut you must back me up. Do you compressed to my many in the well of the internal in the propose to you, and then he is to be forced to keep his word. Great Hawens! what a devilah scheme!

'You are always so—so tragic,' she laughed. He is very often drunk; it will

in a steam.

'Nasty weather,' Sir Martin said. 'You had better change, my boy.

'Pm all right,' was the curt answer.

'You don't look it,' his father remarked.
'What is wrong? I—I thought you had been to see Shirley.'

'I have seen her. She talked a lot of stuff about breaking off our engagement. She never knows her own mind two days running.'

'Oh, I don't know—thinks we are not suited to one another!'
'And you agreed with her ?'
'No—rather not.'
'Take my advice, then, and do so.'
Gilbert gave wint to his feelings in a prolonged whistle.
'What on earth has made you change?'
he asked. 'You binted at something like this last night. What do you mean?'
Sir Martin's lips moved, but no words came from them.

eyes. He laughed.

'You are rather fond of me, Cora, aren't you?

'Ah, mesieur, ne words can tell! But, there, I must say ne more.'
He put his arm around her waist and and kissed her.

'You're a jelly little girl,' he said.
'Well, I,m geing to change my things. Wait here till I come down.'
She promised; but, directly he had gone she flew to the study door, and, without kneeking went in.
Sir Martin lifted his head with a start.
'What is it you require?' he asked.
'A little word with you, my friend,' she replied, coelly, taking a chair near to him.' It seem to him that she was everywhere, and heard everything.

He never spoke now without feeling that she was listening to each word.

'You heard, then,' he said, bitterly, 'that I was keeping my part of the bargain.'
'In a half-hearted fashion—yes. But

'that I was keeping my part of the bargain.'

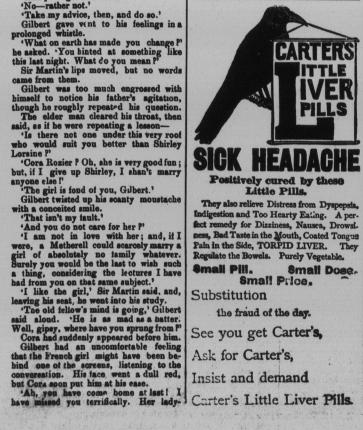
'In a half-hearted fashion—yes. But that won't suit me. It is more than a week since we came to terms, and nothing has been arranged. Lady Metherell has made several polite hints that my room will shortly be wanted. If I fail to take the hints, she may grow less polite.'

'What would you have me do?' he cried helplessly. 'I cannot force matters.'

'You must. To-night it must be settled.'

Cora Rozier spoke the truth when she said that Lady Metherell had been throwing out delicate hints that her visit had lasted long enough.

In the first place, she had been anxious



'You do not look very well this mornin my boy,' she said, glancing at his pale fa and heavy eyes. 'Go ter a ride—it will d you good.'

Bosh! he returned, rudely; adding, in a half-shamed way: 'I say, mater, I am in the dence of a mess—and I'm hanged if I know how to act.'

She was sitting at her writing-desk. She laid down the silver-mounted pen with which she had been playing, and said 'Perhaps I can help you.'

Metherell at once began to blurt out his story in a peevish, injured tone—
'You'must have noticed—anyone with an atom of sense must hove noticed—that Shirley hasn't treated me particularly well lately, I have had to take no end of humbug from her, and I have not liked it, I can tell you. Yesterday she was cut with that ass, West, and behaved in the most ridiculous fashion when she got home and found me waiting for her.'

Lady Metherell had listened in her cold calm way.

found me waiting for her.'

Lady Metherell had listened in her cold calm way.

'Mr. West has gone,' she said. He left by the early train. We all went rather mad about him—he is so gifted and so pleasant. I should take no notice of Shirie's little outbreak—she will come to her senses now, you will see.'

'She insisted upon returning my ring, said she was miserable, and that she had changed her mind,' Gilbert continued. 'I came away in a bit of a rage, I can tell you. Perhaps, after dinner I took a little more than I ought to have taken. I wasn't drunk, dut didn't care what I did; and that little French girl, Cora, came, and was awfully sweet and nice—and I—well, like a feel, I proposed to her.'

'Gilbert !' For once her ladyship's dignified repose was disturbed. 'My dear boy, I must put this right at once.'

'You are mighty clever; but how ?'

'I shall tell Mademoiselle Rosier the simple facts of the case. You cannot be engaged to two girls at the same time. Shirley has the first claim.'

'Oh! has she?' with an ugly sneer., Read that.'

He threw on to her deak a letter, which she opened and read.

"Earifield.

'Dear Gilbert.—I am returning your

ring and presents, and trust you will forgive me for any disappointment I may have caused you.

'I know that Sir Martin and Lady Metherell will feel very angry with me, but surely they will agree that I could not wrong you more than by marrying you when I do not love you.

'I hope, in time, we shall be friends again; but, believe me, this letter is final. I can never be anything but a friend.

'Yours very sincerely,

'Shiffley I LORAINE.'

'She does not know her own mind,' Lady Metherell observed, as she returned the note. 'I will see her this afternoon, and talk her into a more sensible state.'

'What good will that do me?' Gilbert demanded, impatiently. 'And I am not so sure that I want her back. It is Cora that I am thinking of.'

His mother laughed.
'I can soon settle that young lady.'
'Yes; but she can get round me as easily as anything. I like her awfully, you know; but I wasn't quite prepared for this.'

'Even bad you been prepared.' Lady

'Even bad you been prepared,' Lady Metherell said emphatically, 'I should never have given my consent—nor would your father have allowed such a thing.'

'The oldgehap gave me to understand that he would only be too willing,' Gilbert declared. 'And, when I spoke about it just now—told him I'd been a beastly tool last night—he said something about honor and keeping your word.'

'You were mistaken. I will see him at once.'

once.'
She went downstairs to her husbs study.

ndy.
She waited until the man had gene.
Sir Martin knew what had brought her.
He gathered his courage together for the

He gathered his courage together for the fight.

'Gilbert has told you of his madness last night,' her ladyship began.
'His madness!' Sir Martin turned his chair so that his back was to the light.
'I mean the ridiculous proposal he made to Mademoiselle Rozier.'
'My dear Clara, the lad must please himselt. I—regret it; but it cannot be helped. She seems a nice girl.'
'He was not sober when he asked her.'
'I was with him the last thing—he was sober then. No doubt, you are disappointed; but we must make the best of it. He cannot act in a dishonorable way. She is here, in this house, at your invitation, not mine. I warned you, long ago, of what might happen. It is too late now.'
Lady Metherell was standing, drawn to

you wish to eay?

"Nething,' haughtily. 'My next interview is with Mademosselle Rozier, to arrange the hour of her departure.'

As she swept towards the door it opened and Cora herself appeared.

Sir Martin almost groaned aloud.

He felt that a crisis had arrived, and Heaven alone knew what might come of it.

Lady Metherell shot a rapid glance from one to the other.

Cora was smiling as if in amused surprise.

'A thousand pardons!' she exclaimed. 'I have intruded upon some grave discussion.'

'You are correct, mademoiselle,' Lady Metherell said, in her coldest, haughtiest tone. 'We were discussing a matter of the gravest importance; but as it concerns yourself, your intrusion on this cocasion is most welcome.'

'But, madame, you astonish me—of me you were talking?' Is it possible?'

And Cora extended her hands and opened her eyes to their widest extent.

'Are you indeed so surprise, Mademoiselle Rozier, after what occurred last night."

'Last night—you have heard?' He has told you?

'My son has told me of the foolish mistake he made. It is most unpleasant for you, and you have our sincere sympathy. You would, of course, like to leave us at emoe?'

'Madame cannot understand what has happened. Your son has proposed to me. I have accepted him.'

'He is already engaged.'

The same of the same than I ought to have taken. I wasn't dunk, dut didn't-care what I did; and that little French girl, Cora, came, and was awfully sweet and nice—and I—well, like a fool, I proposed to her.

'Gilbert F For once her ladyship's dignified repose was disturbed, 'My dear bey, I must put this right at once.'

'You are mighty elever; but how?'
'I shall tell Mademoiselle Rozier the simple facts of the case. You cannot be simple facts of the simple facts of the case. You cannot be simple facts of the simple facts of the case. You cannot be simple facts of the simple facts of the case. You cannot be simple facts of the simple facts of the simple facts of the simple facts of the case. You cannot be same time.

There was an instant of breathless she move quickly forward, and stood better him. There was a hirll little laugh.

There was an instant of the case. The simple facts of the simpl

# MRS. GEO. SMALL, MT. FOREST, ONT.,

Considers Laxa-Liver Pills the best remedy for Biliousness.

One after another is coming forward and speaking a word in favor of the new family medicine—Laxa-Liver Pills.

Mrs. Geo. Small, Sligo Road, Mount Forest, after giving these pills a thorough trial, thus expresses herself:—"Laxa-Liver Pills are the best remedy I ever took for biliousness; and as a general family cathartic, they are far superior to anything in the market for that purpose."

Laxa-Liver Pills are mild in action, harmless in effect, and do not weaken the system.

They act promptly on the Liver, tone up the digestive organs, remove unhealthy accumulations and cut short the progress of disease. Price 25c.

Norway Pine coughs and colds of young or old quicker than ary other remedy. Price 25c.

with teeling you do not possess. Pray suit your own, and —Sir Martin's convenience.'

Corn watched her leave the room, pride and fierce indignation shown in every line of her upright figure.

The girl shrugged her shoulders.

'She has a long way to come down, 'she said: 'but I mean to heing her down, down to her knees.'

'You think you can accomplish that P' Sir Martin saked, grimly.

'Ortainly—you will see.'
He leant wearily forward in his chair resoing on his hands.

'My God!' he said wretchedly, 'I wish I were dead.'

'One can always die,' she told him, mockingly. 'There are many ways of getting out of the world—but life is sweet.'

'Sweet!' he echood, brokenly, while his inner eyes looked at the wreck and havee of his existence. 'It is not that I ding to life—but that I dread eternity.'

'You have good cause to dread it, my friend,' she replied, with a malicious little grin. 'Well, an reveir!'

Gilbert was in the hall, pushing his arms into the great overcoat that the butler was helding for him.

His idea had been to leave the house without seeing Cora, and not to return till she had gone.

He started as she drew the portiere aside, and stood before him.

'Ah! Monieur Gilbert, going for a walk!' I will come just a leate way with you—that is, if you are a very good boy.'

'Oh, I can't swear to that!' he declared, loudly, trying to hide the discomfiture he felt at the sight of her. 'My sentiments are the same as the little boy's who said to his grandmether.' Be good, and you'll be happy; but you won't have any fun.' I say, you can't come out like that—the wind is awinlly oold.'

'The sun is shining,' Core said; 'I shall be all right.'

As they walked down the drive together, he began talking in hurried way about a new horse he was buying.

She listened in silence for a short time, then interrupted him with an abruptness which pulled him up with a start—

'We are engaged.'

His light eyes shifted, uneasily from here.

'I—I believe we are something of the

hers.

'I—I believe we are something of the sort.'

'You said you loved me. Is it possible you did not mean it—that you were mocking one so friendless as I?

'Ot course I meant it,' he declared. 'I think you are a little darling—on my honour I do.'

'Your father has given his consent.'

'Oh, you have fairly bewitched the old chap!'

'But your mother!' Cora gave an expressive shudder. 'She has been trying to freeze me. She says it shall not be. Am I to go!'

She linked her arm in his, and litted her face so that he might see it.

His regrets began to melt away.
She was awfully pretty and jolly.
Besides, it (would be such a take-down for Shirley to find he had so quickly filled her place.

He bent down and kissed the red lips. 'I'm dashed if you shall go!' he said. 'But Lady Metherell says ! Yee,' ' she pouted. 'I am to leave you—to never see you again. It will break my heart.'

'The mater may come round in time,' he said, hopetully. 'She is angry with me for giving up Shirley Loraine.'

'But if she never 'comes round,' as you say?'

'Then, my ¿dear little soul, we shall.

able, 'it will be a waste of time. I have absolutely nothing to say, and—I am in a hurry.

'I will not keep you many minutes. It will be better for you to hear me now. Lady Metherell besitated, then sent the maid from the room.

What is it you wish to say to me P she asked sternly.

Core seated herself on the arm of a obair.

## Sunday Reading

Forth from Thy lips the sum of truth High conquered Chaos in one breath And lifted man from dreaded Death, and left him beir of endless Youth.

that P

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God,—there the divine compassion will meet the sinner even as the grieved parent's heart went out to the prodigal, who will be welcomed back again in the the leved ones, in place of an existence only supported by robbing the swine of their food. God is all-powerful; and that all-powerfulness is manifested as much in restoring a poor lost sinner as in creating

start at every turn, half expecting to hear the voice which is hushed, and the musical laugh which but yesterday bade gloom depart.

We have him, too, in a sense, for as we have same on the same of the sam

"I cannot but think," says an eminent writer, "that the world would be better and brighter if our teachers would dwell upon the duty of happiness as well as upon the the duty of ha ess of duty; for we ought to be as

"Probably no single drug is employed in nervous dis-cases with effects so markedly beneficial as those of cod-liver oil."

These are the words of an eminent medical teacher. Another says: "The hy-

pophosphites are generally acknowledged as valuable

Both these remedies are combined in Scott's Emulsion. Therefore, take it for nervousness, neuralgia, sciatica, insomnia and brain exhaustion.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

metamore throughout the man and the contribution of the contributi

half crazed brain seems too dazed to assert itself.

We do not realize that the loved torm, whe will be welcomed back again in the tather's house and the companionship of the loved ones, in place of an existence only supported by robbing the swine of their food. God is all-powerful; and that

We have him, too, in a sense, for as we gaze at the still sunny face, he seems on the point of opening the closed eyelids and responding to loving tones, as was his wont; and so we do not realise, we cannot! that the never failing love-light in those laughing eyes will never more make labor light.

Oh, no! for the form we loved so well is still within our week. And see here

that the never failing love-light in those laughing eyes will never more make labor light.

Oh, no for the form we loved so well is still within our reach. And you know, and I know, fellow sufferer, that the saddest hours which follow in the wake of the 'enemy,' are not when we are alone with our dead, but when we are alone without the pulseless form.

But after the 'easket within's easket' is hidden from our sight; after we, too, have

ith now descints him.

Allow, with the audal heat; the stillness that can be felt; the heart-honger; the auchaning season, which dutch at the threat, as begins the never-enting realization that the level can in gone from the place still resounding with his isototops, and gone favore!

There is but one source!

and gone forever!

What now? There is but one source of comfort left us. The disciples, after they builed John, 'went and told Jesus.' And to is, fellow sufferer, in our privilege, as

- ell as theirs.

Tell Jesus, the Comforter! and lend a
1 stening ear to 'It is I. Be not afraid.'

And then the stricken heart will join the

frain:

"He dooth all things well."

We say it now with tears"

But we shall sing with those we love

Through bright eternal years."

Two country clergymen had agreed to

Two country clergymen had agreed to exchange pulpits on a certain date, says the Syracuse Standard. One of them made the following solemn announcement to his congregation on the Sabbath previous.

'My dear brethern and sisters, I have the pleasure of stating that on next Sunday the Rev. Zachariah B. Day will preach for you. Now sing two verses of Hamponian and the statement of t for you. Now sing two verses of Hymn No. 489, That Awful Day Will Surely

And it took him some time to discove why the congregation smiled.

Not so Foolish.

Enameline is the Modern Stove Polish, because it has

all the latest improvements. A brilliant polish is produced

without labor, dust or odor. There are three styles of package—paste, cake or liquid. Get the genuine.

J. L. PRESCOTT & CO., New York.

Just at that moment, and before the young man had time to make a fitting roply, a friend walked in.

'Why, hulle, Billy! have you returned? he saked. 'Dear me, how much you resumble your tather!'

'So he has been telling me,' replied Billy.

Something For Nothing

A trial bottle of Catarhosone and inhaler, prepaid, sent free to anyone who sends his address within one week. Catarhosone is a sure cure for catarrh, bronchitis, irritable throat, fetid breath, and kindred diseases. How can we afford to do this? Because we know a trial of this pleasant and efficacious remedy never fails. Washes, souths and cintments have proved unavailing, but Ortarrhosone will cure you. Write

N. C. Polsen & Co., Kingston, Ont.

A Bural Sherlook Holmes.

'Gentlemen', began the proprietor of the only hotel at Basswood corners, 'I've run this here institution for over thirty years. It's given me a first rate chance to study human nater." An' now, in some respects I think I'm a sort of Sherlock Holmes I think I'm a sort of Sherlock Holmes.
I've had married couples come here in all stages of their matrimonial careers, from the blushin, cooin' things that hain't got the rice off of 'em yet to the couples where the man lets the woman carry most of the baggage, an I tall ye, gentlemen, I can tall purify straight how long a couple has been

reply, a friend walked in.

'Why, hulle, Billy! have you returned? he asked. 'Dear me, how much you resemble your father!'

'So he has been telling me,' replied Billy.

And from that day to this the old gentleman has had no fault to find with his son.

A CARD.

'Go ahead,' we said.

'Well, when the tender young honeymoseness come here, an' the feller gets the bride a drink of water, if there's any left in the glass after abe gots through, why, he drinks it. If the couple has been married a year or so the feller will throw out the water that his wile leaves in the glass and get himself some fresh. Ain't that purty straight?—Judge.

The liver is sluggish, the bow inclined to be constipated, the blood impure, and the entire organism is in need of a

thorough cleansing.
Of all "Spring Medicines," Burdock
Blood Bitters is the best,

It stimulates the sluggish liver to activity, improves the appetite, acts on the bowels and kidneys, purifies and enriches the blood, removes all poisonous pro-ducts, and imparts new life and vigor to those who are weak and debilitat

those who are weak and debilitated.

7-Big Mr. Wm. J. Hepburn writes from Centralia, Ont.: "I can sincerely say that Burdock Blood Bitters is the best spring medicine on the market. Last spring my blood got out of order, and I had seven or eight good sized boils come out on my body, and the one on my leg was much larger than an egg. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and inside of six days, when only half the bottle was taken, there wasn't a boil to be seen. I have recommended B.B.B. to different people in our village, and all derived benefit from it. I wish B.B.B. every success, as it is indeed a great medicine for the blood."

B.B.B. is a highly concentrated vegatable compound—teaspoonful doses—add water vourself.

## Notches on The Stick

Ferdinand Freiligrath [Fri-lig-ra'] in the poet of freedom in modern Germany. He has been called the "German has went and not without reason, since he wrote ringing fiery lyrics, akin in upirit to the Quaker poet's "Voices of Freedom." He was also known as "the friend of America." who longed to see a measure of civil liberty like that erjoyed on this side of the Atlan-tic, coaceded to his own beloved country; and, when he was obliged to fly from his own land, Longfellow invited him to come to the United States, -an invitation he apted, though circumstances arose to at his acceptance of it. He commenced his poetic career with a book of lyrics in the rich Oriental strain, popular at that time in Germany, full of spirit and color; which gave him rank and influence as a writer; but all this prestige and popularity he resigned at the call of the spirit within him to sing the songs of freedom, and entered upon a career that involved much persecution. Like Uh'and and Harwegh, he was not only a writer of lyrics. but a man of action and of a heroic temper,—a patriot, whose bold ringing notes made tyrants tremble. His songs were regarded as incendiary by the government of his day, and upon the publication of his book entitled, "My Confession of Faith," action was taken against him that obliged him to fly to Brussels. There, in 1846, be issued his "Caira," containing songs that were like the sounding of a trumpet. The poet found it necessary to move further away; so he went to London, and remained there till the outbreak of the revolution at home, when he returned to his country, and put himself at the head of land democracy at Dusseldorf. He was, however, a better inspirer and singer than leader, and upon the publication of an inflammatory lyric, "The Dead to the Living," he indiscreetly exposed himself to arrest and imprisonment. But, upon trial, a jury of his countrymen acquitted him.

As a specimen of his political songs we will give a translation of his "Black, Red, and Gold," which we do not wonder had an ill relish for the tyrants of that day. We wonder if the starzas are more pleasing to those of to-day.

How long is grief and darkness, we Obliged were to conceal it!
Now from its grave we set it free,
And to the world reveal it. How stines and rustles each fair fold, Burrah, thou black, thou red, thou gol!! Blood is red, Golden the bright fismo-flickers.

It is the flag our fathers knew, The same old colors showing.
Young wounds to gain, b ave deeds to do,

Maidens whose dainty fingers wrought The flag we are upholding,
While we the stock of lead we brought
Were into bullers moulding,—
Not where men met to dance and sing The banner that you made shall swing. Powder is black, etc.

Think you the land you can persuade To be for freedom grateful,
Whose towns, with each its barrica le,
Your laws denounce as hate'ul?
Electors, heed those words of ours,
Lest we usurp grand-ducal powers.
Powder:s black, etc.

Freedom with us means to nething more And sword and musket taking; Marching a little while, and then, Bringing the weapons back again !

Te battle, ther, thou German flag,
Te battle do we take thee;
And com'st thou back a tattered rag, Then new again we'll make thee.
See our fair German maiden's smile,—
That would be a wirg worth their while, Ponder is black, etc.

And he who makes for thee a song To stirring music set it;
Then shall ring out a chorus grand
From our united German band,
Powder is black, etc.

The translation is by Louis Frederick Starrett, of Rockland, Me., a lover and atudent of the minor German muse; and, though we have given about half the number of stanz is, the reader can get some idea of the spirit and meaning of the ole. He has translated another of Freiligrath's revolutionary poems, entitled, "The Free Press:" in which he describes the printers as they are engaged in melting up their types to mould them into bul-lets. It contains these starsas:



y to his fellow-sorkmen thus the mister

Even to the prince's c.stle, O my

Perish, they and all their workings 1

than before— Hark ! I hear the trumpet acuading; there's

knocking at the door."

In another poem Freiligrath has on pared the world to a chess-board, upon which he is moved from point to point, "Ever, he says, "this game goes on, in which fraedom contests with tyranny; blow after blow 18 given, move follaws move, and never comes the order for resting.

Lately I dwel: in Holland; anon I found myself in Swi z:rland; but even from the 1.nd of Tell I teel that I shall soon be bounded. But I am ready. The fee waves are dancing around the homes of Norway, making sweet music. I hear now a rattle out of France that sound like the breaking of fetters. Never yet did England send away the exile who found his way to her; and if she could, the hand of one who would befriend me is extended from the far Ohio. Pienty o moves! Then what need I care how far or how fast I am fated to go? Though they try it they cannot checkmate me! But, with all his teigned indifference, his exile heart naturally longed for his own Germin land. He addresses a bind of emigrants who, with their goods and chattels, are leaving their native country for 'the far and wooded west," beyon the Western Ocean, and we can read the language of his own heart in the words

with which he speak to them: O say, why seek ye other lands?
The Neckar's vale hath wine and corn;
Full of dark firs the Schwarzwald stands;
In Spessart rings the Alp herd's horn,

Ab! in strange forests you will years
For the green mountains of your home,—
To Dou chiand's yellow wheatfields turn,—
In spirit o'er her vine-hills roam.

How will the form of days grown pale In golden dreams flut softly by, Like some old legendary tale, Be ore fond memory's moistened eye.

Bayard Taylor declared-"The braves are the tenderest, the loving are the daring" and so it is in the case of Freiligrath. tor some of the tenderest, sweetest heart songs in the G rman language-1 language abounding in tenderness—are from pen. Such a tearful heart reaching thing is his often quoted,-"Oh love so long as love thou canst" which for pathos is worthy to he put beside the prose of Irving in that favorite passage from his esquisite essay on "Rural Funerals" in "The Sketch Book." It is redolent of the same spirit:

O love so long as thou canst love ! The hour draws near—The hour draws near When thou among the graves must weep

Rich in a generous and magnanimo spirit, as well as of fatherly love is a poem he addresses to his son, Wol gang, who is in the field as an army nurse:

As well thou mayst be;
Whichever way thou turnest
Sad sights thine eye must see.
Be glad thy help to render.
For those hou nelp'est feel; Nor let thy heart so tender

Fall of tenderness too is his "Rest in the Beloved," beginning,-"Os, bere tor ever lat mestay ,love!' The symp . hetic heart

Freiligrath was a lover of friends, of home, of wife and of children; a pussionate lover of his country; a hater only of oppression and wrong, and these man ought to hate. He became acc pted at last, his idea accredited, and he died in his own land, one of the acknowledged masters of German song. He is distinguished as a translator, and some of the finest master pieces of England, France and America have by him been rendered into the tongue of the Fatherland, as only one true poet can render another. Long, fellow appreciated his muse, and that appreciation was returned as the German's ranslation of "Hiawatha" testifies, which is described as "a marvel of fidelity and beauty."

His portrait presents a face full of vitality, benevolence and courage,-the evidences of the best type of Teutonic m snhood.

Freiligrath was born in the bome of a choolmaster in Datmold, June 17, 1810. and died at Cannatatt, in Wurtemburg, March 18th, 1879,—a devotee of tame and reedom,-

One of the few, th' immortal names That were not born to die.

We are indebted to Mr. Thomas Hutch-

ers, a Church of Eng Frank Walters, a Church of England clergyman, who gave the address of the occasion, said of Burns' poculiarity attractive power: 'Burns not only bestowed upon them [bis admirers] the pricel sagift of his genius, but in some mystic, way his works propagated his unique personality to future senerations. They read Burns' nesses, and felt it was something Burns' poems, and felt it was something more than mere literature that had been tions. As they read the printed p ge they could feel the throbbing of the post's heart and the very beating of his pulse. Englishmen had their Academic societies to study the works of Shelley and Shakespeare. Scotchmen had no such academic societies in connection with their rever-ence for Burns. They had glorious suppers and dinners to celebrate their na-tional poet, and they almost felt as though his living presente was with them as they Charles Lamb was once asked by a friend in company, what they would do it Shakespeare opened the door and walked into the room 'We should all rise from our seats and stand before him in silent reerence,' was the reply. They would not mong them with his stalwart form. They would do something very different, in-deed. They would find a seat for them by their side; they would provide for him, with a plate, and especially a glass,—to sing, as only he could sing, one of his own glorious songs."

Rumor brings to us the intelligence that from the choir of Canadian Singers death has taken one of the strong'st and the most unique-John Hunter-Duvar. We have not yet learned the immediate occasion of this sad event and defer for the present what we might now say had we cartain items of information. We have ling been among his admirers, and believe his name and works are destined to be remembered and bonored by Canadians.

The Bookman for February contains the following:

A hillside fi ming with golden first, Torches that wave when the wind is still, A splendor of spears with frette 1 spires— The golden rods holding the slope of the hill-

A graesome whisper of withered at this,
Spectral and dim in the moon's pale ray,
A rust c of leaves in the lonely walks,
And the ghosts of the goldenrods stole i

A correspondent writes from Springfield Mass, in a private letter: 'Last evening we went to hear Zungwill. . . He is ex ceedingly clever. He gave his lecture on 'The Children of the Ghatto',-just spark ling with wit and satire—full of cute stories; and, with all he made out the Jews a great people ..... I mail you a 'Homestead having his picture—a very good one, too; -not hairy enough, though, for te certain ly has a shock of hair. Paderewski's 18 a slight growth beside his. He is very slight, and his hands are very thin, fingers long and almost claw like. He has a nervous manner,-hands in and out ot his pockets, fing ring the front of his vest, and getting his dress-coat tails up on his arm, and then standing with one foot on the other-ridiculous .- And yet all the time complete master of himselt I presume he is a fad, but he was an entertaining one. He was secured here by Mr. Laski, the President of the Hebrew Club of this city."

The "night has gone on wings of fury past," leaving the "sparkling heaps that glisten in the sun," after the chief storm of the winter. But on the day falls a double shadow, with all its boast of joy; for vesterday we learned that Hunter Duvar is no more with us, and today we hear that Archibald Lampman is also gene. A copy ot the Montreal Daily Star comes to my bands, and as I unfold it my eyes rest on the words: "The Dead Poet: [In Memorism Archibald Lampman]" It is a tri'u e of four Sonnets by Arthur Weir. What means it, then, that our singers go so soon? Do they bring no boon to this needy worl!? Alas! and is it folly in us to feel reverence, tenderness, regret! Then

tion, etc. They are in-

let it be ours, now that "the gates of the city," higher than that he sang of, "open to dance, wide for his passing."

"Sare," sail she, 'Why woulin' 1?"

A FISHERMAN'S TRIALS. typesure While at Sea Brought on an A-t-ok of Sciation Which Cause the Mo-Exercial g Agony. Mr. Goo. W. Shaw of Sandford, N. S.

Mr. Geo. W. Shaw of Saudford, N. S., follows the occupation of a fishermus, and like all whe pursue this arduent call og is exposed frequently to inclement weather. Some years ago, as a result of exposure, Mr Shaw was attacked by sciatica, and for monthe suffered intensely. He says the pain he endured was something agonizing, and he was not able to do any work for some months. His hip was drawn out of shape by the trouble, and the doctor who attended him said that it had also affected the spins. After being under the care of a doctor for several months without getting relief, Mr. Shaw discontinued medical treatment, and resorted to the use of plasters and I niments, but with no better results. He was advised to try Dr. Wil isms, Pank P.lls and finally decided to do so. After using them for a couple of weeks, he found a decided relief, and in about two months' time every trace of the trout!) had disappeared, and h has not since been troubled with any illness. Mr. Shaw says he occasionally takes a box of pills to ward off any possible recurrence of the trouble.

pills to ward off any possible recurrence of the trouble.

Those attacked with sciatics, rheumatism, and kindred troubles, will avoid much suffering and save money by taking.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the outset of the trouble. Sald by a'll dealers or sent postpaid at 50. a box or six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat.

THE WOODEN INDIAN SMASHER. Double Misfortune of the Reduced Dealer

'Misfortune overtakes us in unexpec'ed vays and mine may be worth your atten-

The speaker was one of half a dozen City Hall Park benchers who had been

noticed my sign at 00 Third avenue. read : Vincent Bowdish, tobacco and pipes. Try our secret five cent Havana cigars.' Bowdish is my name, as you may judge for

tion, and I was an eligable young man. My heart had never been touched, however, and I was bound to marry for love. One afternoon when business was dull an agent for a sign manufacturer came in and

'Mr. Bowdish, you are a man of sentinent and of taste. I have here a photo graph of a new figure which we are making for the trade. I think that you will want it.

'The figure, according to this photograph, was that of a young woman with short skirts smoking a cigarette. I bought it. When it arrived it surpassed my ex pectations. The figure was only about four feet high, but it was beautifully made. plexion was bright. You will pardon my referring to it, and I do it in all modesty; her ankles were trim and above them th limb bulged generously. When I placed the young woman on a table in the rear of the shop I said to myself.

'There is my ideal of female beauty. I will never marry until I can find a girl who

'You may call me foolish if you will, but I am a man of sentiment, and I am proud of it. That female figure was company for me in my shop, and it seemed at times as if she understood my thoughts. When I left the shop I carried her image in my mind and I looked for her counterpart. It was at the annual masquerade and civic ball of the Jolly Fives that my ideal was realized. I went dressed as a page in a stume lent me by the property man of the Thalia Theatre. I was not the only thin, ow-legged man on the floor, so I didn't attract much attention. The evening was well begun before she appeared on the floor. The mement I saw her was one of great excitement to me. She was the image

"Sare, sail abe. 'Why wouldn't I?" I am naturally quick at repartee, but a smotion overcame me. I could on

"What's wrong?" said she in the all

"Then I told her of my love for her a at fi at she laugued. I knew it was sud-and I went on to tell her about my toba

and I went on to tell her about my tobacco abop and the nice business I was doing, 'Is this a song and dance you've giving me I' she asked.

On my honor as a dealer in pure Havana

cigare,' I said.

cigare, I said.

'An' you get stuck on me because I looked like a wooden cigarette girl?' said she.

'That first suggested your image to me,' said I, and then she told me that her name wrs Rosy, and she promised to marry me after she had investigated my business. I was then a happy man. I can tell you. Fosy worked in a Grand Street sfore, and she said sh: would drop in after 6 o'clock the next night and look me up. It was in the days when tight trousers were the fashion, and in honor of Rosy's visit I put on the most fashionable pair that I owned. I was behind the counter when Rosy called and after a short talk about business she said that she thought she would marry me. I pointed out the wooden cigarette girl in the back of the shop to her, and she said she hoped that she ddn't look like that. Then I walked from behind the counter to to show her my wooden Indian.

'Heaven help us! she said, as she looked up at my fashionable trouser.

'This is now wooden Indian. Roxy' said

'Heaven help us!' she said, as she looked at 50. a box or six boxes for 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' ticine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"This is my wooden Indian, Rovy,' said I, and its worth lots of money to me.' She was still looking at my trousers and I was nervous.

"In Pure thavans Cigars.

disfortune overtakes us in unexpected and mine may be worth your attentives and mine may be worth your attentives and mine may be worth your attentives and the sudied my Indian and her face softened.

"I can't go you Vincent,' she said, so she looked at the Indian. Her eyes lighted as she sudied my Indian and her face softened.

"I can't go you Vincent,' she said, so she looked at the Indian. Her eyes lighted as she sudied my Indian and her face softened.

"I can't go you Vincent,' she said, so she looked at the Indian. Her eyes lighted as she sudied my Indian and her face softened.

"I can't go you Vincent,' she said, so she looked at the Indian. Her eyes lighted as she sudied my Indian and her face softened.

"I can't this Indian a fine type of man't beauty? I said. Then she looked at the Indian. Her eyes lighted as she sudied my Indian and her face softened.

"I can't this Indian a fine type of man't beauty? I said. Then she looked at the Indian. Her eyes lighted as she sudied my Indian and her face softened.

"I can't this Indian a fine type of man't beauty? I said. Then she looked at the Indian. Her eyes lighted as she sudies to my trousers.

City Hall Park benchers who had been forced to take refuge in the Post Offize corridor by a fierce rain squall. There was an air of shabby respectability about him which distinguished him from the other benchers.

'Thank you, sir, for your attention,' be continued, 'and I may pretace my remarks by saying that I was in the tobacco line before I was reduced. You may have noticed my sign at 00 Third avenue. It

Said We Mu-t Die, But he Relied Und South American Kidoey Cure, and Die South American Kidney ( betes Was Absolut-ly Cure.

yourself, and in those days there wasn't a more active young business man on the avenue. I have always maintained that to draw customers you must make your store attractive. I set up a fine wooden Indian in front of my shop and I was proud of it. He was a high-class Indian, and a type of manly beauty. I am slight, and my legs are bosed, but I can appreciate manly beauty as well as the next man. The Indian drew trade, and as I prospered I expended my surplus capital in fittings for my shop. I joined the Jol'y Fives Association, and I was an eligable young man.

## SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1800

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256. A NUTBER CHARLES
SCRIENER'S SONS, 153 = 157
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

I asked be lin's IP' partee, but could eals

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or her and was sudden my tobacco a doing. o're giving

ere Havana

rues I lookP said she, image to that her ed to marry y busnessa tell you, sfore, and 6 o'clock It was in were the visit I put, I owned. Rosy called unners she marry moette girl in d she said sike that, counter to

she look-Roy, said to me.

o of manly oked at the and then ed as she oftened. said, 'but I'll never ,' and out

i for fate to mashed that are left me, I was the My only after da: a you help a? There up there. o you than out into

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Ages of notable

EAR; RLES 187

on one stem; when he was preaching to the Irish, and that thus it came to be adopted as the emblem of that fair land of which St. Patrick is the patron saint. Clover has a number of superstitions connected with it—you have often heard I am sure how the accidental finding of a four leaved clover, is a sure sign of good lack; and whenver fields one on Christmas the Temples of the Sun. Their preistesses were crowned with sunflawers, they were them in their bosoms and carried them in their boso luck; and whoever fieds one on Christmas two has the power of seeing fairies and all sorts of tiny folk! Very likely—I am sure it I should pick a clover of any description in this cold Canada of ours on Christmas heads in silent admiration of the sun are eve, I should certainly expect to see some-

having finished her work, picked up a hand-ful of grass and clover to put in her hat that she might carry the bucket more steadily; she had no sooner placed the hat on her head, than she saw, hundreds and thousands of fairies and brownies swarming in all directions about the cow dipping their hands in the milk, and taking it out on the clover blossoms. When she got home she looked over by candle light what was in her hat, and found a bunch of three leafed clover and one stem with four leaves! You are not expected to believe this story, I'm sure I Not so with woman. She provides herself expected to believe this story, I'm sure I do not, but it does for a fairy tale. Who does not love the daisy, "the golden tuft within a silver crown" the emblem of innocence and modesty? The Welsh call it "the eye of day" so the old English name for it is "Day's eye" and very suitably too, as it protesting outcry. Woman without her love the slive of the silk linger in the sure of the silk linger in t closes when night comes on. It is also called the Marguerite, which in French means a pearl, and in Germany it is known as the "meadow pearl."

Long. long age Marguerite.

Long, long ago Margaret of Anjon chose the daisy for her emblem and her kuights were garlands of daisies. Queen Catherine Parr adopted a turt of three daisies and two

STAMPED POONS
1847 ROGERS BROS. Meriden Britannia Co.

ARE GENUINE AND GUARANTEED

Meriden Britannia Co.

THE PLATE MANUFACTURERS

ARGEST SIEVER PLATE MANUFACTURERS

WORLD.

Chat to Boys and Girls.

A lish piri, was in presentative found of described and the country in the country. In country, it is subset to a part the country, it is subset, when the country. It country, it is subset, when the country in the country, it is subset, when the country was the country. It country, it is subset, when the country was the country of the country. It country, it is subset, when the country was the country of the country. It is subset, when the country was the country of the country was to be to be countried with a country was to be countried to a part, but the country was to be countried to a countried with the parties. And sow a word countried the country was to be countried to a rock which closely resembles durch clover, and which tradition says St. Patrick made use of to illustrate the great mystery of the Trinity, as it bears three perfect leaves

Even the advent of Lent on the heels of a big blizz and does not check woman's interest in fashions. Men may not be able to understand how she can think of, talk about and plan her spring outfit when the mercury in the thermometer keeps persistently near the zero notch; but man and wear and enjoyment possible out of it.

tention. To be arrayed in soit, well-made, well fiting undergarm into its the desire of every woman of refinement. It was littly more than a fortnight ago that the bargain sale of fine underclothing was spreading its influence. At such times novelty is necessarily absent, but women who are forced to economize are glad enough to get fall styles for spring wear at reduced prices. Others who waited have now an opportunity of providing themselves with the now lies. Such perfection of fit is demanded, both in skirts and bodices, that all underwear, except the nightdress, must necessarily contorm to the prevailing styles. Even this exception fis and styles. Even this exception fis and clings more closely than torme lr. The under arm seams are so shaped as to reveal the lines of the figure, and sleeves are smaller, though by no means tight. They usually reach only to the elbow, while they are finished with a full, flufly frill. A new feature is to leave the underarm seams entirely open, as in the first illustration. Nightgowns with broad berthaline frills or epaulettes are no longer considered good style. One of the simplest and most becoming styles for tall, slender

purpose.

Waile dressing sacques do not come strictly under the head of lingerie, it is well to consider them at the same time, for they are closely associated in the feminine mind. All the very newest sacques, except those of thin wash embroidery, such as Irish point, have closely fitted backs.

Taffsta vice with fine wash silks for first Taff sta vice with the wash silk is not meant the cheap so-called wash silk, which does not launder at all, and spots after the least contract with water. A genuinely fine and satisfactory wash silk is not to be obtained for less than \$1 a yard, and seems to grow softer and more beautiful after each visit to the washtub. It is of this fabric that many of the new sacques are made, Loose zouve fronts are seen on many, and are youthful looking. The garments comes together only at the neck, which is finished with a high collar. Open eleeves are par-ticularly effective with this loose open

Another new model is made of coral pink taffets, tucked all over in tiny bias tucks. The loose fronts come only to the waist line under the arms and run down from there into sharp points, while the close-fi:ting back is gathered in with a ribbon and ends in an elongated tail. This sacque is edged with broad pale yellow Mechlin lace set on with ruchings of pink satin ribbon. By the way, ruchings of narrow satin ribbon are set right on the lace which model is really made of deep Irish point embroidery. A yoke is formed by a series

**CURVES TO FIT** 

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OUTWEARS all other bindings four times over—the brush edge is practically everlasting and indestructible." se So dressy, so elegant, so soft, so rich, so handsome, and fits the rounded skirt as though a part of it. Do not buy a ready-made skirt unless it is bound with it, for the skirts that wear are bound with the binding that wears.

S. H. & M. is stamped on every yard. If your dealer will not supply you, we will. he S. H. & M. Co., 24 Front St. West, TORONTO, Ont



seams down to the top of the bust, and the embroidery is gathered in at the waist line blouse fashion, the scalloped edge forming a pretty finish. The back falls from a tucked pointed yoke straight and unconfined. Other lawn models have close-fi ting backs and zouve or pointed fronts.

After all the petticoat is of supreme importance, for upon its perfect fit, barg and sweep depends that of the dress skirt.

Tailors and dressmakers absolutely refuse to hang a new-fashioned skirt over an oldstyle petticoat, and with good reason. Consequently there are models for tall wo-men and models for short women, for stout and for thin women. Every model, how-ever, is sheath-shaped at the top and fits as smoothly as a draws skirt about the waist and over the hips. No gathers are tolerat ed at the back, which is cut bias both in cotton and silk designs. Cotton skirts are finished about the feet with as many as five soft, fluffy frills overhanging one another, so that the correct effect may be given to the dress skirt.

Silk petticoats have undergone several changes, and if possible those designed for spring wear are more beauti'ul than ever be'ore. In teff tas the softest quality is sought, since the alluring rustle is no longthe flunces are graduated, and are either pinked at the edge or finished with a fl.t hem and a group of small tucks. Corded roffl s hav lost much of their popularity, since they do not wear well, and accordion-plaited ruffl s are not considered so desirable, as every woman, old or young, stout or slender, is seeking the soft, clinging effect, and the plaited flumnes are a bit stiff. Tall women are wearing a skirt finished at the bottom with a graduated circular flounce, which in turn is hidden from view by a series of full, narrow ruffl s. Skirts of soft Cuina silk in light and dark colors have already made their appearance and are far cheaper than taffets, inasmuch as they wear be ter and wash well. They are similar in cut to those already described and tor dressy and even ing wear are elaborately trimmed with Valciennes and Point de Paris insertions and edgings. Authorities say that those who go in for the extreme in styles in their search for the soft and clinging are de-manding petticoats made of plain foulards. This is not a bad idea, for foulard stands much hard wear and is exceedingly light.

In point of color, violet in every shade is by long odds most in demand. Parisian women have adopted all shades of coral and other pinkish reds with their but make effective dressy petticoats. Cerise skirts hold their own, and many of manufacturers say that they can not supply the demand for this color in all of its varying shades. Corn-flower blue and alm every known tint of green are also noted in the spring models. Short silk petti-coats for early spring wear and cool sum-mer days are made of wash silk and lined with albatross. The black ones, trimmed with white lace, are considered very smart.
Most of these are finished with full pointed

or scalloped flounces and all are cut with a bias seam in the back. The indications are that all shades of violet and coral and national blue with predominate in spring millinery. Hats of many shades of one color are quite the thing, and are very effective. The stiffer flowers, such as pond lilies and camellias, have the first call, though violets have lost none of their popularity. Gauzy material of one sort or another is introduced on of one sort or another is introduced on nearly all the new new models and upon this are sewn bands of fine light straw braid. Hats are worn over or off the face. Some of the Fifth avenue shope are showing a novel veil which is being worn by Parisian women. It is a made affair of black Chantilly lace, of such heavy design as almost to hide the face. The cut

of fine tucks running from the shoulder is narrow, running down to a well-defined ed incomes should not even permit them-selves to think of this expensive accessory.

The v-ry newest color so far is a very bright rendering of the periwinkle tint. It combines cream or any of the paler tones

of beige.

E abroidered fans are the mode at pres ent. They are worked in ailks with hir roses, orchids or lilies, which are accen nated by spangles.

Cobweb braiding promises to be a fear-ture this season. It has something of the appearance of lace without a pattern.

A spring purasol of novel and symmetri-cal shape is known as the Feston. As in millinery, violet, coral, national and tur-quois blue provail in the sunshades, which are simply embellished with narrow ribbon rechings of another shade of the same

Ruchings are much employed on gown and lingerie. This being so it is satisfac tory to know that they are to be had ready made in every color and width.

At last it is really in fashion again-the colored handkerchief. One design is made entirely of delicately tinted lines with a border embroidered in write, while another which is very effective, is carried out in fine white linen and is embellished with colored embroidery. Daisies, torget-meflowers, and both garland and spray de signs are employed.

### Surest of All.

Diamond Dves Excell All Other Dyestuffs.

These World Famed Dyes are Home Favorites

We have tried to use other dyes, but they did not give us satisfaction. Bought eight packages of your Diamond Dyes to dye our Woolen Yarns; the work was

perfect.
For dyeing Carpets and Cotton Goods,
Diamond Dyes are unequalled.
MRS. ERED PECK.
Only

Hotel Clerk (suspiciously): 'Your butof dle has come apart. May I ask what this
queer thing is P
Guet: 'This is a new patent fire-escape
I always carry it, so in case of fire I can
let myself down from the hotel window.
See P'
Clerk (thoughfully): 'I see

term tor guests with fire-escapes, sir, are invariably cash in advance.



The Art of Dressing is brought to the higher degree of perfection by the adoption of the

At this point—according to the time honored custom of story tellers—the vot-eran closed one eye, aimed at the red-hot portion of the stove with extreme accuracy and a bissing result, tilted his chair back

time when the woods wus ex full o'game critisters an' varmints ex the summer modders is o' grasshoppers. I was a young switch we a fuller—ten year old or thereabouts an' limber an' strong et a rawhide. Fatner was a great hunter an' I got the fever airly an' bad, but every time I said enaythin' bout hevin' a gun mother kicked up the worst row you over see. No, sir, I w'ant goin' to hev no gun, shootin' myesli overy day an' boin' brought home dead every night an'—pahaw, you know how women folks goes on when they get ennythin' in their heads. One day me on' mother an' dad talked it all over. Dad was willin' but him an' mother final agreed that I couldn't hev no gun ontil I killed an' sold enough game without a gun text by one myeslf. She thought she hed me thar, 'n' I thot so, too, but it left some hope an' I started in. I hed a ole box trap an' I got a bow-arrers an' I worked em both fur all I was wuth. 'Bout every day fur a year I wus at it an' all I made wus jest \$1.30—proceeds from sellin' akunk, two muskrats an' a pint o' chuck ile. Wal, this wus pritty slow, an' at that rate I'd be 20 'tore I hed enny shootin' iron. One day I wus out with the bow arrers nice, warm November day. Hand't hit nuthin' all day na' wus settin' on a log feelin' kinder down in the mouth. Saddinity I happened ter look down an' thar in some soft ground near the log wus footprint uv a all whoppin' big bar. Golly! I jumped up. I allers was a nervy kid an' so without waitic' a minnit an' with jest my little bow-arrers I started to track the there.

'I hedn't gone fur fore I come to some rokes an' windfalls, an' I walked along ay an' fust I knowed thar wus the biggest bar I ever hearn tell of all curied up under a ledge ex sound 'asleep ex the versitation' and privity quick he fell back outer the ground mer kit led and out of the late of the bow are not yet in the selection of the bow are not yet in the fell back outer the ground with the bar.

'I hedn't gone fur fore I come to some I ever hearn tell of all curied up under a ledge ex sound time when the woods wuz ez full o' game critters an' varmints ez the summer med-

place an' sort o' sanctowerry, so ter speak. Fust I thot I'd tell Dad. Then I sez; No hol' on; mebbe here's a chance ter git my gun. Guess I'll steal Dad's 'n' shoot him. No-thet won't do, for then they'd just say I thot an' thot an I didn't sleep a wink all night fur thinkin' an bright an airly I wuz out agin still a-thinkin. I set down by a big bass wood stub an' ez I wuz mopin'away, a bee come buzzin' round. I slapped at the cuss an' I gol! but he give me a right smart but in a second I had clean furgot the hurt an' wuz jumpin' with joy, fur thet sting had prodded a idear inter my head thet wuz wuth somethin'; 'Hurroar!' sez I, 1 got it!' sez I. 'Honey,' I sez. 'Honey,' sez I, 'I'll make a bee tree!'

'I turned and looked et the basewood stub an' ther hull plan come ter me like the

robins comes in spring.
'Now, you fellers all know that basswood air the dumbdest wood ter swell when it's wet thet thar is. Wal-ter out th' story short-I put fur home. First I took clos't measure uv a bar's skull dad hed out in the barn. Then I stole two pound of honey, a axe an' a pail an' put back fur the stub. On gittin' thar I mark-ed jest the size of the bar's skull measure on the tree bout four feet above the ground. O' course it's onnecessary ter say that the stub wuz boller. Then I tuk the axe an out a hole just the size uv the measure tel I struck inter the hollier. It hadn't rained fur six weeks an' thet stub wus jest ez dry ez er weeks an' thet stub wus jest ez dry ez er baked sponge. Then I got some clay an' a pail er water an I plastered the inside uv thet holler good, so when it wus done I hed a baskin just inside the hole an' bout a toot below it. Then I tuk a pound o' honey an' comb an' tied it up in cloth so the water wouldn't melt it all ter oncet; tied a stone on ter anchor it an' put it on

the botton up that basis. That done, I stilled the pail with water, not her clost ter the tab an' then, takin' the other box o' beauty, danhod a little on ther stub 'round an' on the sidge o' the hole an' then made a honey trail right frum 'ther ter the cle bar's den. He was ther ag'in an' saloop.

I ended the honey trail 'bout twenty paces frum him, an' then pickin' up a small rock I let him have it right in the head. I didn't stop 'ter see,' what he done, for I knowed as soon or he small hunsy he'd furgit bout me, so I jest skipped like a streak uv ile fur the stub, poured the pail o' water inter the basin on top the pound o' honey an' climbed up inter a neighborin' hemlock ter watch.

I hadn't no more'n get fixed an smash! rattles? long come life. Bear at summer heat on the honey trail. Didn't stop fur nothin", but rared et up ther stub, licked off th' sides th' hole an' then—chuck! in went his head. It were !a clost fit, fur his old skull wus bigger'n th' one dad hed, but he get in an' then yer oughter soon him, standin' on tiptoe ter reach that honey. I hed put it jest fur enough down so ex he had ter stretch fur all he wux wuth. I tell yet that was a wheezin' an' a blowin' in thet hole. The water was just deep enough ter cover his head an' neck an' he'd lick honey es long er he oud

Nature's Own

Dyspepsia Cure

Nature's remedies are not like man's—they never fail. Of the many remedies intended to cure dyspepsia, sour stomach, distress after eating, weight in the stomach wind on the stomach, loss of appetite, dizziness, nauses, is poverished blood, catarrh of the stomach, sick headache, similar results of indigestion, only one is uniformly and uningly successful—that is nature's own remedy, found only in

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABLETS.

ture's most potent aid in digesting food. Mix meat and pureapper digitate the mixture at a temperature of 103°, and the pineapple digitate the mixture at a temperature of 103°, and the pineapple did completely digest the meat.

Take two of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets after your meak and they will digest your food without aid from the stomach. This as course rests, strengthens and heals the stomach. They able to will cure the most chronic case of dyspepsia. They give immediate relief. Take them for a short time and your stomach will be as strong and hearty as that of a farmer's boy.

They are as pleasant to the palate as candy.

At all druggists.—35c. a box—or direct from

THE VON STAN MEDICINE CO.

TILL MRS. LAMPTON USED PAINE'S **GELERY COMPOU** 

The Only Medicine That Sives True Strength and Keeps the Body Neurished.

A Letter that Tells of Trials and Sufferings.

A New and Joyous Existence Exper ienced After the Use of the Wonderful Medicine.

Mrs. M. E. Lampman, of Woodstock, Ont., writes as follows regarding her rescue from suffering and agony:

'After serious consideration I think it my duty to acknowledge the great good that I have derived from Paine's Celery Compound. No living mortal can imagine the sufferings I endured for four months. That demon 'La Grippe' got a tast hold of me; I became nervous, and was so prostrated that I could not sleep night or day.

'I was reduced to a mere skeleton, and life became a burden. My appetite was very poor, and I was so extremely nervous that I could not bear to have any person in the room wit; me.

'One Sabbath afternoon I read one of your books, and found that Paine's Celery Compound had cured many people. I thought I would try a bottle, and bought one that afternoon, and commenced to take according to directions. The relief was almost instant. I continued the use of the Compound, with the result that I can now sleep well all night and feel rested when morning comes. My appetite is good I am gaining in flesh, and feel like a new person.

'I cannot find words to express my

I am gaining in flesh, and feel like a new person.

'I cannot find words to express my gratitude for your great Paine's Celery Compound, and for the wondeful cure it has brought about. I am 73 years of age, and can new walk five miles without feeling very tired. I am telling my friends and neighbors who are sleepless and nervous and suffering as I was. I wish you unbounded success, and hope this may be read by some one who is afflicted and anxious for relief."

'I have no reason to complain,' said the shoe dealer who had not yet been absorbed by the department store, 'for I make my share of the profits whatever the sales may be. But if I sold only gum shoes the result would be different for me. That is one of the few signs of prosperity that does not benefit the manufactures. What there not benefit the manufacturer. When times are good the sale of rubber shoes diminishes almost 50 per cent. Then nobody seems to want them. There is almost an exact proportion between the sale of wal, the ole man cudn't do enuff. He holpes me skin the bar an' cut him up an' we tuk him ter town an' sold him fur enuff so thet I got ther gun an' ammynition an' Dad a pair o' boots an' mother warnin' pan an', besides, put \$5 in mother's cracked tappt. I tell ye, boys, ye kin say what ye like; it ain's the hardest workin' thet makes money, it's brains.

Dried Bananas.

Dried Bananas.

Dried Bananas.

Dried ban nas are now being exported from Queensland. They are intended as a su situte for raisins in Bri ish puddings.

Exact proportion between the sale of overshoes and the sale of a shoes. When the people have money to buy one they don't want the other. So my customers buy leather shoes when they rustomers buy leather shoes when they rustomers buy leather shoes when they are economizing the sale of the rubber shoes increases immediately. They can cover up thiu soles and cracks and they cost less than a third of the prices the other shoes. So my customers buy leather shoes when they are economizing the sale of the rubber shoes increases immediately. They can cover up thiu soles and cracks and they cost less than a third of the prices the other. So my customers buy leather shoes when they are economizing the sale of the rubber shoes increases immediately. They can cover up thiu soles and cracks and they cost less than a third of the prices the other. So my customers buy leather shoes when they are economizing the sale of the rubber shoes increases immediately. They can cover up thiu soles and cracks and they cost less than a third of the prices the other. So my customers buy leather shoes when they are economizing the sale of the rubber shoes increases immediately.

## FLASHES OF FUN.

Editor: 'Mary, please take the cat out f the room. I cannot have it making such noise while I am at work. Where is it?' Mary: 'Why, sir, you're sitting on it.'

Couldn't bear torture. Is that the rou shaved me with the last time?"
Knight of the Razor: "Yes, sir.'
Customer "Chloroform, please!"

Never be at your place of business when a person mants to borrow money of you, because if you are in you will be out, but if you are out you will be in.

A Model Lover.—Ethel: 'Are you sure that all his thoughts are of you?' Edith: 'Oh, yes! Why, he has just lost his position on account of inattention to business!'

Boarman: 'Don't you think Footlights is a clever actor ?' Hashley: 'Clever ? Well, I should say so. He han't paid the landlady any money for six weeks ?'

Hibbler: 'Does your wife help you in your work?'
Scribbler: 'Yes, indeed! She always goes out calling on her friends whilst I am

Sweet Seventeen (to her partner): 'So I trod on your toe, Mr. Briggs ?'
Briggs (excessively polite): 'Not at all.
Not at all, I assure you! Pardon me for having a toe.'

'Mary, I saw the baker kiss you to-day. I think I shall go down and take the bread in future.'
'Twouldn't be no use, ma'am; he wouldn't kiss you, 'cose he promised he'd never kiss anybody else but me.'

A little fellow, aged five, when taken on a visit, seemed surprised at meeting his host, Mr. Blank, on the staircase, and on being asked the reason, answered, 'Cause ma says Mrs. Blank always shuts you up when you're at home.'

The other day, as two friends were talk-ing together in the street, a donkey began to bray and wheens and cough in a distress-ing manner. 'What a cold that donkey has!' said one of the men. 'And, by the way, that puts me in mind—how is your cough?'

The Head of the College: 'So you con-iese that the unfortunate young man was carried to the pump, and there drench-ed with water? Now, Mr. Fresh, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?' Undergraduate (meekly) 'The left leg,

Mrs. Henpeque: 'So you did an act of charity today to commemorate the tenth anniversary of our wedding?'
Mr. Henpeque: 'Yes—one of my clerks wanted a rise of salary so that he could get married, and I refused him.'

'Hurry to the door, Mary, and let Mr. Yabeley in. He has rung twice.'
'That isn't Mr. Yabeley, it is the other young gentleman.'

young gentleman.'
'Well, wait a minute, then. I must change these photographs on the mantle-piece.'

Mrs. Growler: 'Now, grocer, you have charged me for things I've never had What do you mean by such items as one handful of raisins, one pockettul of almonds, two mouthfuls of brown sugar—eh?' Grocer: 'It means, Mrs. Growler, that ladies who will bring their children with them when they do their marketing must pay for all they get.'

'Much business this morning ?' said the chemist to his new assistant, as he entered the shop, which was also a post-office.

'Yes, sir,' replied the youth. 'I've had a busy morning of it. There have been six women in to look at the directory, and I've obliged eight peeple with postage stamps, besides changing a sovereign.'

stamps, besides changing a sovereign.'

Her Father: 'You say young Hankisson wants to marry you?'

'He does, papa.'

'Does he know I haven't a penny to give you?'

'Yes; he says he wants me for myself alone.'

'H'm! Has he known you long?'

'Oh, yes! Years and years.'

'Then he's a bigger fool than 1 want in my family.'

Mes Hanson the American services and the same in the sa

my family.'

Mrs. Hansom: 'I understand, sir, that you have secretly been making love to my dughter, and I must forbid an acquaint-ance begun in that way. You should have seen me first.'

Shrewd Suitor: 'Madam, had I seer you first I should have forgotten you daughter and fallen in love with you.'

Mrs. Hansom: 'Um—the informality of the proceeding was all I objected to Come with me and I will introduce you.'

#### INCALCULABLE GOOD.

AN EXPRESSION OF FAITH.

continual ill-health, weakness, heard trouble and nervousness. In justice I cannot speak too highly of this wonderful medicine. Signed, Miss N. Millward, Walton St., Port Hope, Ont.

Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills are sold at 50c. per box, 5 boxes for \$2.00 at druggists, or mailed on receipt of price by THE DOCTOR WARD CO. Limited, 71 Victoria Street, Toronto. Book of information free.



POROUS PLASTER

## GRIPPE'S LEGACY.

Shattered Nerves and Weakened Heart--A St. John Lady Tells About It.

Mrs. John Quigley, who resides at 30 Sheriff St., St. John, N.B., states: "Some time ago I was attacked by a severe cold, which ended up in a bad attack of La Grippe. Since that time I have never

which ended up in a bad attack of La Grippe. Since that time I have never regained my health, being weak, nervous and run down.

"I suffered very much from Indigestion, accumulation of gas in the stomach, and was in almost constant distress. I doctored with some of the best physicians in this city; but got no relief until I began using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and am pleased to say that they have completely cured me.

"My appetite is restored; my nervous system has been toned up to its old-time condition, and I have no more trouble from the Indigestion and can eat anything I choose.

"I am only too glad too testify to the merits of such a marvellous remedy as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for the cure of nervousness, heart trouble, Indigestion, etc. Price 50c. a box, all druggists.



F FAITH.

est, surest as or nervousses art, insomnia or impoverishe crail debitity as s, before I con d's Blood as weak and in a on was so muc walk acroes th great distress ating so rapid eathe, causin th, and leavin My sleep wa and no appetit th or vitality i ys excessively

polish.

PAGMARDS SPECIAL

Combination Leather Dressings are the kind that give the best shine and the longest life to your shoes.

All colors, Brown, Tan, Russet, Ox Blood and Box Calf.

She was rather tired of the Metherell topic.

Every letter had mother had written for the last six or seven months had contained but little else.

Next week,' Mrs. Loraine replied, with a peevish puckering of her brows. 'I trust she will not be home for long. I feet too angry with the child to want her here.'

'Poor Shirley!' Lady Ayerst remarked, as she dropped the daisy-head on to the grass. 'You had better send her to me when she returns I must see what I can do ter her.'

'But, Sir Henry!'

'Hegean scarceiy object to my own sister.

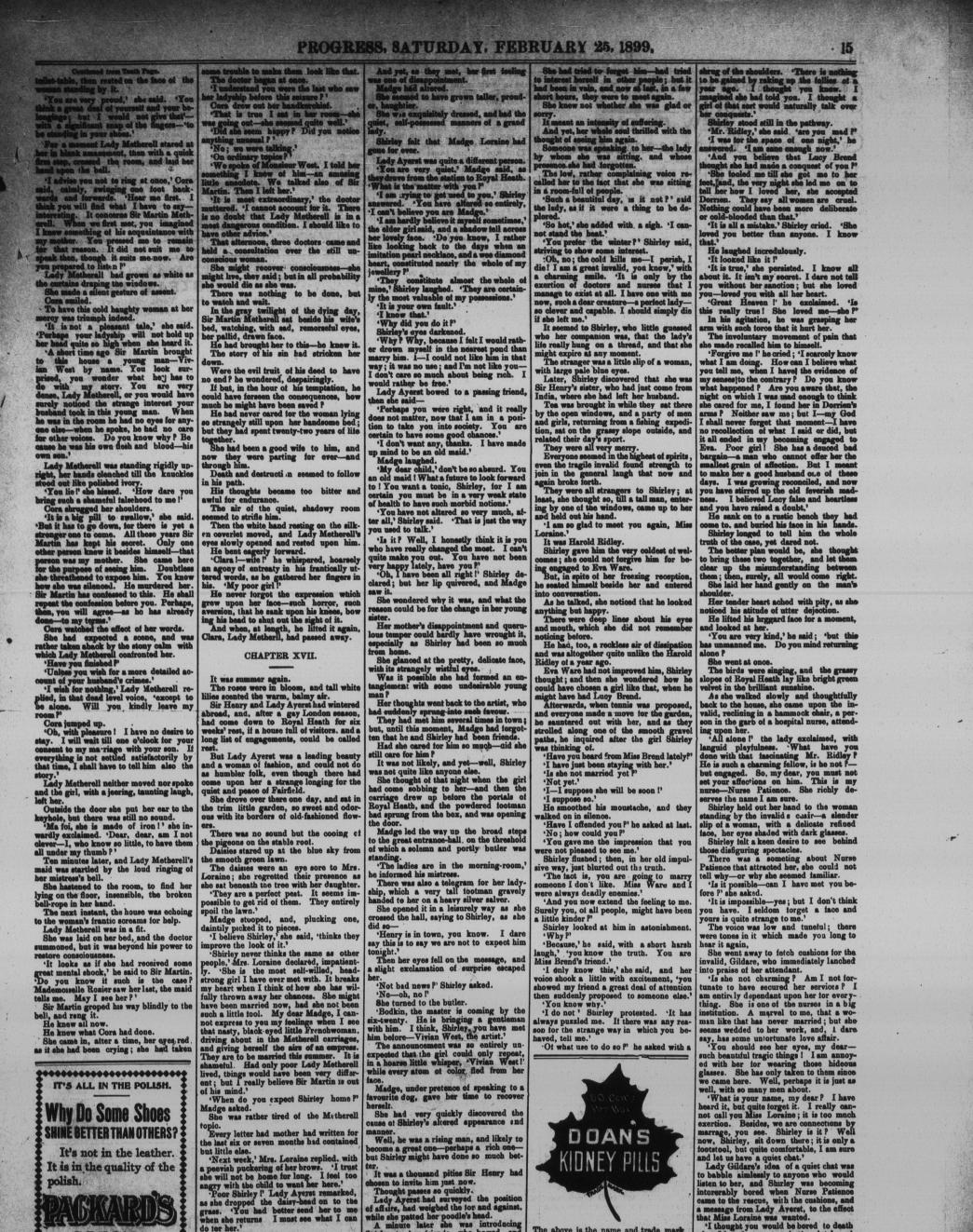
But, if you remember, dear, they were never at all triendly—'

'And are never likely to be,' Madge said with an odd little laugh. 'I shall expect hr next week.'

It was about eight days later that Shirley went to Royal Heath.

She was delighted at the prospect of seeing her sister again.

It at emed to her the first pleasant thing that had occurred since she had walked behindlher as chief bridgemaid up the aisle of Coddington Church.



The above is the name and trade mark of the original Kidney Pill.

The only reliable Kidney Pill.

They were placed on the market by Mr.
James Doan, Kingsville, Ont., February, 1885—long before other Kidney Pills were thought of.

Their phenomenal success in all parts of the world, as well as in Canada, has brought forth many imitations.

Take nothing that has a name that looks or sounds like D-O-A-N-'S.

Always ask for D-O-A-N-'S. Kidney Pills—the pills that quickly and thoroughly cure all kinds of Kidney ills after other romedies fail.

"You should see her eyes, my dear—such beautiful tragic things! I am annoyed with her for wearing those hideous glasses. She has only taken to them since we came here. Well, perhaps it is just as well, with so many men about.

'What is your name, my dear? I have heard it, but quite forget it. I really cannot call you Miss Loraine; it is too much exertion. Besides, we are connections by marrage, you see. Shirley is it? Well now, Shirley, sit down there; it is only a footstool, but quite comfortable, I am sure and let us have a quiet chat."

Lady Gildare's idea of a quiet chat was to babble aimlessly to anyone who would listen to her, and Shirley was becoming intorerably bored when Nurse Patience came to the rescue, with the cushions, and a message from Lady Ayerst, to the effect that Miss Loraine was wanted.

'I thought you would be bored to death when I heard you were in the clutches of Louisa Gildare,' Madge said. 'So I told the nurse to send you is. Would you have to go to your room, and have a rest before dinner? You are looking tired, and I want you to be at your heat to—night, as it is your first appearance here.'

Shirkey was glad to have a little time to herself before the ordeal of meeting the man whe loved.

To be Continued.

The easier a women cries, the less it

for all urposes.

evalent. Cougha, ovalent. Co. All Dros , if unobtain

id Weakohn Lady

resides at 30 ates: "Some severe cold, ttack of La

have never

om Indiges-he stomach, distress. I t physicians lief until I t and Nerve y that they

my nervous its old-time fore trouble an eat any-

## TOTAL STREET, JACOB COPE'S NEW FRIEND.

In the Saturday Evening Fost.

The old Kensington Railway Station was wrapped in gloom. It was midnight, and the occasional gas jets simply seemed to hewilder the few passengers who were unfacturate enough to reach Philadelphia by this late train. The public carriages rolled eleepily away, and the struct-cars had not yet closely approached the building.

Great brick boilet-works darkened the marrow streets down which a sturdy foot traveller made rapid progress on his homeward way.

travello.

ward way.

He was well in the shadow, and supposed himself to be alone in the quare, when he caught the sound of stealthy steps close in his rear. He paid but little attention until quite convinced that the person intended following him, and before coming to a decision he tried various devices. He paused at a corner where a lamp-post stood, and the mysterious walker paused also, as precisely the distance, to avoid being seen. He walked fast; the steps grew quick. He crossed the street, and presently was aware that the footfalls were on the same side. Finally accepting the si untion the gentleman stopped in the shadow and awaited his pursuer.

For a moment on one sppeared; then a

awaited his pursuer.

For a moment on one sppeared; then a figure crept cautiously onward, and was arrested by the voice of the person just in advance. It was a gentle voice, and belonged to the outline of a tall man somewhat beyond middle life. He wore a broad-brimmed hat of gray beaver, and carried a stout came with an ivory top. These details came slowly to the knowledge of the stealthy follower as his eye grew accustomed to the dim light.

"Would thee like to join me?"

Had a bullet passed beside his check the queer fellow could not have been more astoniched. He too, wore odd garments, but they were of another class. and at this calm question he staggered and withdrew a little.

"Do not fear,' the speaker continued; 'I

Do not fear,' the speaker continued; 'I have no intent to harm thee, and should the way lie in the same direction as mine own, it might be we should be more comfertable to join our steps.'

There was no answer, but Jacob Cope's strong eyes detected the marks of the prisoner. He turned back a pace or two.

'I assure thee I shall do thee no harm. It is very chill; I wish thee would come on

It is very chill; I wish thee would come on directly.'

There was a slight sound as of an uncertain motion; then, as the Friend turned to meet his pursuer, a sudden determination seemed to overcome all scruples, and the man walked on. His posture was always stooping his eyes strained, as though by much intent watching, and, as they meared each other, Jacob saw that one hand was closed over a rough stone. hand was closed over a rough stone.

'Thee is thinly clad for this weather.'

He got no reply but keeping step with his companion, together they went on.

One square, two, were nearly passed, and they seemed to have reached the toll limit of civilized darkness when the Friend felt a stealthy hand slip within his outer coat.

There was a pocket there, and a small

There was a pocket there, and a small sum of money.

Suddenly he stopped walking, lifted his strong arm, and h.ll, as in a vise, the thin, trembling fingers, which were already clasping the purse.

Thee must not do me a wrong, he said quite sternly; then a gentler tone softened the rebuke. 'If thee is in want, simply tell me thy needs, and, in so far as I can, will I relieve them; but I cannot possibly allow thee to add one more crime to thy record.'

The prisoner was virtuelly bound; he felt that a tremendous power was present in that stalwart right arm, and his face, even in the dimness, shivered and trembled. 'You wou't—won't send me back, will

you?' he gasped.
Send thee,—where?'
'My time was almost up,—it was, truly,

but—'
Had thee any good reason to feel that
the State would not release thee when the
time of service had expired?'
A turn in the street brought a new
gleam of light, and Jacob Cope saw Lis
companion more clearly. There was a
positive glow of horror on the pale tace.
Ha opened and shut his eves several times. He opened and shut his eyes several times, and his words came so quickly that they ed to choke him.

seemed to choke him.

'The day after to morrow my time would be out—yes—they said I should be free. Yes, but—bu—I swore once that New Year's day I'd be a good man anyway—a good man. Yes, I said to her—a good man then, if I never was no other time—

'Well?' asked Friend Cope encourag-

ingly.
I couldn't be in prison then, you see.'
Can one not be 'good in prison?'
'No.'
I think there is wrong there. If the

'No.'
'I think thee is wrong there. If thee had not been 'good' in prison, for the length of thy term, thee could not have been released. All thee needed was a a little patience to keep thee 'good' until the day after to morrow, and then been fice. Had thee stayed there, in confinement, I know not where, thee would have been spared doing me the wrong thee just threatened'

A st. ne fell heavily to the payement.

Astended

Astensfell beavily to the pavement.

"The New Year has already begun, and thee almost violated thy solemn promise,—to some one,—to be good on that day."

"Has it struck?"

Friend Cope drew out his watch and showed its clear tace to his companion.

Thee sees it is twenty-five minutes since it began.

The weak under jaw of the man dropped.
'I wish I hadn't done it,' he said feebly.
'Thee did not do it,— commit the theft,

I meas,—but it was more owing to my vigilance than thy intent.'

The poor man stopped. He leaned back against a brick wall and looked into the distance, now becoming viable with more frequent lights. Jacob's heart was touched.

Has thee great need of money?'

What can a fellow do without a cent? How is he going to be good, even on New Year's Day, without something to eat and wear?'

I have thought of that. Tell me thy wants without lear. I will try to aid thee. I am but a servact of my Master—'

Has he got a pile? Can you handle it? Will there be a chance for me to get any?' His thought was all of this would.

I am speaking of my Heavenly Master,—and to His service I commend thee.'

The prisoner sighed.

The prisoner sighed.
Do you know a place where I can hide wer to-morrow,—to day, I mean?
"Yes."

'Yes.'
A two energy possessed him.
'Take me there.'
'What will thee do the day a 'ter ?'
'I con't care,' and he laughed sadly.
'But I care.'
'You?'

'I care so much that I shall devote myself to helping thee to do right.'
A gray cloud came over his face.
'You won't give me back,—my time
was almost up,—I swear it was. You won't
make me go back again?'
'We will not talk of that just now. First,

'We will not talk of that just now. First, we are going to make sure that thee has a quiet place to spend the New Yer day. Is thee hungry? How long is it since thee had something to eat?'

The man actually smiled.

'Oh, I can stand it for a while yet if I'm sure you're not a fake and aren't going to give me up—'

'I think I can convince thee at least of my good intent. Will thee come with me?'

He sprang forward from his resting place against the wall touched the good with a gentle finger, and said in a hait whisper:

whisper:

'Do you want to hear my story?'

'No,' came the quick answer. 'Thy past is gone; what concerns me is thy future. If thee please we will quicken our pace.'

But it was difficult to persuade the poor laggard that an ambush was not prepared for him, and he even shrank from the open door of a comfortable house, where Jacob applied the key.

'Thee is not afraid?'

Something in the question struck a chord in the culprit's heart; he walked boldly after his host, and was soon seated before the kitchen fire, a goodly portion of lood beside him. Then he was left alone. When Friend Cope returned he had in his arms some well-worn garments, and, as he stood looking down at the empty plate, he said kindly by firmly:

he stood looking down at the empty plate, he said kindly by firmly:

'Thee is welcome to excharge thy outer clothing for these, but I shall exact three things of thee; first, that those thee remove shall be left in my cellar for such future use as I may direct; seccind, that thee will dine with my family today at one o'clock P. M; third, that thee will afterward comply with a particular request that I shall make. Now tell me what thee wishes to do.'

'I am atraid of you.—most afraid, for it

wishes to do.?

'I am atraid of you, —most afraid, for it seems too good to be true. I'll do it.'

It was no new experience for Jacob Cope's family to receive an unannounced guest, and they were already gathered in the dining-room when the stranger was presented.

They spoke of much that interested him, rarely appealing to him or permitting him to think they regarded him otherwise than as one of themselves. And a new impulse had already sprung within his breast, when Jacob led the conversation to the subject of trades, and gradually there escaped a certainty that this wayfarer had once had an excellent position. A cloud fell across his face, only to be lifted by a subsequent suggestion that there were

tell across his tace, only to be lifted by a subsequent suggestion that there were many vacancies in the business world to be filled by the trustworthy.

When they were alone the strange guest asked: 'Can a man be trusted who has been in prison?'

'Certainly, if he has there learned the lesson such confinement is intended to teach.'

'l'each! What can it teach?'

l'each ! What can it teach ?' "Teach! What can it teach?"
Has thee so missed thy lesson? Let
me show thee how truly it is helpful sometimes to separate a wrong-doer from the
temptation to do wrong,—to give him a
chance alone to think over his career, to
choose better things, and begin at once to
gain the respect of his caret-k-rs. I
doubt not thee was quiet and helpful to
them.'

I was all of that, but they would not let
me off. I had to come out for the New

I was all of that, but they would not let me off. I had to come out for the New Year. I took a big risk? What would they do f they caught me? They must not 'catch' thee. Thee must go back to them.'

The man rose-and made a movement, as if to run; then he slowly sat down again whispering:

'It is New Year's Day.'

The Friend took a little packet from his pocket.

ocket.

'Anong many,' he said, 'there is a habit of exchanging small gifts on the first of the year. We have not generall, followed the custom, but in this instance 1 shall

PATENTS When you want to PATENTS patent go to a frust-worthy firm who understand the patent laws—beare of firms who offer schemes—Our so years personal experience is at your service. Write us for information your service. Write us for information and terms. U.S. Office, 906 F St., N. W., Washington, D.C. CUTTER a SANDAHL, iso Bloury St., Montreal.

trom me a trife which will, I trust, serve the e in many wave.

The convict unfolded the purse, with its contents, just as he would of taken them at midnight,—by force. His face colored, tears sprang to his eyes, and then the door opened, and Jacob's children trooped in.

There were childish games of a simple fashion, such as had no laise ring, and at last John Elbridge felt his tongue loosed, and he took the youngest on his knees, and told them tales of a scafaring life,—bis father's own adventures in the far East—, until the twilight fell. His heart was warmed by the care which had secured for him an excellent lodging, and a welcome at this homely but happy hearth.

Far more, too; for, as he rose to depart a kind voice said:

'At nine to-morrow, then. I will go with thee on thy little journey, and, at try return, thee shall fill a place in our warehouse.'

And a childish treble added: 'I wish it

And a childish treble added: 'I wish it

were the New Year every day.'
'So, too. do I,' replied the strang with a virible struggle to force back

Let each day be to us all, my childre the beginning of a year that has higher sims and greater fulfillment than those be-hind it.'

And somewhere from the open door there came the sound of 'Amen.'

# MR. FRANK P. MILLS

Tells of his Struggle With Kidney Disease.

Got no Relief Till to Used Dodd's Kidney Pills—One Box of This Great Remedy Completely Se tored His Mealth.

ZEALAND, N. B., Feb. 20.-Mr. Frank

Zealand, N. B., Feb. 20.—Mr. Frank P. Mills, a well-known, energetic, and popular business man of this town has made public a statement that will have a vastly deeper interest for tens of thousands of people on this continent, than the Spanish American treaty of peace, or any other event of public importance.

The statement given to the public by Mr. Mills is one that brings hope and gladness to the thousands of unfortunates who have suffering from that modern dragon Kidney Disease, and who have given up all expectation of recovery.

Here it is: "I had for a long time, been a sufferer from Lume Back, and have expended large sums of money for medicines, in my endeavors to regain my health.

"Nothing that I tried gave me the slightest relief. My suffirings were continually becoming more severe, and I had almost given up hope of getting better.

One day I read in the papers of a man who had been cur'd of a complaint like mine, by Dodd's Kidney Pills. I decided to try this medicine, which was new to me.

"The first few doses convinced me that I had found a cure. I used only one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, but even before I had finished it, every vestige of pain had left me—I was entirely cured. I earnestly re-

finished it, every vestige of pain had left me—I was entirely cured. I earnestly re-commend Dodo's Kidney Pills to all who commend Doda's Kidney Pills to all who suffer as I did."

All that is necessary to prove the strict tru h of Mr. Mil.s statement, is to try a box of Do'd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at first centre, a box of power \$2,50.

gists at fitty cents a box, six boxes \$2 50, or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Fortune teller—Your future husband will be tall, have dark complexion and be

very wealthy.

The caller—Now, tell me another thing.

How can I get rid of my present husband? shell the Euemy of Health and Happiness

er that thirty years ago you proposed to me and that I refused you?' He: 'Oh, yes! That's one of the happiest recollections of my youth!'



### BORN.

ssville, Feb. 17, to the wife of r. B. Millie, s

ton, Feb. 17, to the wife of Sterling

Victoria Mines, C. B., Feb. 11, to the wife of Wm Liar, a daughter.

o, Feb. 11, to the wife of George scomb Mills, Reb. 16, to the wife of Dr. Lone Cloud, Indian, a boy paper se.

#### MARRIED.

oyster Pond, Jeddore, Jan. 20, Isaac Day to Pru-dence Mitchell. andy Cove, Feb. by Rev. Dr. Morse, Louis Cosset, to Francetta Frost. York Co., Feb. 1st by Rev. G. W. Foster, Russell

Gills, to Attie Dumphy.

St. John, Feb. 15 by Rev. Dr. Carey, Dr. H. D.
Friz to Ida Isabel Montes. Dartworth, F.b. 14. by Rev. Mr. Stewart, Frank E. Biyer, to leabella Story. West River, Feb. 8, by Rev. J. R. Coffi , Cha les Fraser to Annie Proudicet.

Calais, Me., F. b. 14 by Rev. S. A. Pender, R. Duncan Smith to JaniS Fa t. O'Neul to Mrs. Agnes Kent. Intigonish Co., Feb. 14, by Rev. A. J. MacConald, Thos. Whi e to Katle Misi e.

fru., Feb. 13, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, John T. Byan to Mi's Kate Mc Milan. Canso, Feb 6, by Paster A. Hockin, J. Almon Hawes and Eunice J. McIssac. Springs 11. Feb. 8 by Rev. T, D. Irvide, Daniel Y. Reicker, to Erms V. Spragg.

Newcastle, Feb. 1st, by Rev P. G. Snow, Mr. Wm. Mailer, and Miss Mary M. Gir z.

Mailer, and Miss Mary M. Gir z.
Canso, Feb. 5, bv Pastor A. Hockin, H. H. Lindsay Scott and Mand E. Williams.
St. John, Feb. 13, by Ev. H. H. Pittman, Walter Ferenson to Ancestina Cussbard.
Mansfeld. Mass., Jan. 23, bv Rev. E. F. Studley, John Hutchinson to Emily Beff y.
Campbellton, Feb. 6, by Rev. Wm. A. Thompson, Scott D. Meffett to Dora G. Wyieht.
San Francisco. Jan. 31, by Rev. Robert McKenyte.

San Francisco, Jan. 31, by Rev. Robort McKenzie W. H. Harris to Miss Dott'e Dean. York Co. Feb. 9 by Rev. J. T. Parsons, Jonathan Chapman to Edna May E. tabrorks. Port Lorne, Feb. 1et, by Rev. E P. Joseph E. Stark, to Rocella Johnson. leasant Harbor, Feb. 9, by Roy. W. W. McNairn Sim on Clattenburg, to Lucy Gerrard.

Digby, feb. 9. by Rev. Byron H. Thomas, M. Jersie Halliday and Miss Lilian Peck. Yarmout 'Feb. 8, by Rev. R. Bambrick, Arthur F. Taospvon, to Alice May Robinson. Stellum, Feb. 9, by Rev. A. D. Morton, George K. Hines 10 Mrs. Georginana Croscop.

Bear R ver, Feb. 8, by Rev. 6. M. Schurman,
Carey A. Morgan to Abble M. Henshaw.
Engli htown, Feb. 9, by Rev. M. N. McLeod,
Frank N. McLennan, to Annie McKillop.
Newcastie, Feb. 6, by R.v. E. H. Hall, Byron
Francis Dyr. to Dorotty McKenzie Bowen:
Luverness Co., Feb. 6, by Rev. A. J. Chisholm, P.
P., John H. McLun Id, to Mary McEschren.

St. J. hu, F. b. 8, by Rev. John de Foyres. Dr. John Coombe Pet ram, to Elizabe h Marriet Lynch.

Comb's Fegram, to Elizabe h Harriet Lynch.
Mahone Bey, Jan. 28, by Rev. J. W. Crawford, St.
Clair Therphieus Hil z, to Alice Sophia Redy.
Digby, Feb. 7, by Rev Byron H. Thoras, Mr
Daniel B emmer to Miss Ceretha Olivia Sand.
Truro, F.b. 14. by the Veneral le Archdescon
Kaulbach, William Glassey to Alice M. Ward.
Charleston, Mass., Jan. 14. by Rev, Chas. Pope,
Albert L. Senchaugh to Miss Mary A. Maclellan.

nrieton Co., Feb. 8, by Rev. C. T. Philips, assisted by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Maude Atherton and Haos Walker. inford, Fob. 15, by R. v A. H. Campbell, assisted by Rev A. B. Duckie, Mr. Raymond Campbell t, Mary Wardr. p.

## DIED.

Pictou, Feb 9, Wm. Eve: ett, 71. Sussex, Feb. 2°, Ellen J. Bear, 80. Yarmouth, Feb 16, David Gear, 14. St. John, Feb. 20, James Haulin, 95. St. John, Feb. 20, James Hanlin, 93.
St. John, Feb. 16, W. H. Quinn, 62.
Antigonish, Feb. 1, Allan smith, 86.
Milltown, Feb. 7, Joseph H. 1e17, 23.
Hodsor, Feb. 5, William Mu ray, 55.
St. John, Feb. 16, Wan. Morrison, 73.
North River, Feb. 14, Jane Lyads, 63.
St. Stepher, Feb. 6, Marth 1 (raig, 84.
Inglewood, Feb. 9, Earry Jackson, 23.
Gagetown, Feb. 21, Jaceph Rubins, 40. Is the Stomach Sour? Is there Distress after Eating? Is your Appetite Waning? Do you get dizzy? Have you Nausea? Frequent Sick Headache?—forrunners of a general break-up. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets dispel all the distressing symptoms. They aid the digestive organs, cure the incipient or the chronic cases. 35 cents.

Reminiscences.—She: 'Do you remember that thirty years ago you proposed to me and that I refused you?'

House, I house, I have one of the happiest French River, Feb. 5, David 8 mpson, 60. French River, Feb. 5, David S mpson. 60 Liverpool, Feb. 9, Stephen G. Sperry, 78.
Baddeck River, Feb. 7, John M. Hull, 79.
Hallfax, Feb. 14, Mrs. Johanna Burn, 64.
Deerfield, Feb. 11, Mr. Samual Hilton, 85. Deerfield. Feb. 11, Mr. Samual Hilton, 85.
St. John, Feb. 15, William J. Hught s, 83.
Beaver Meadow, Feb. 8, John Forbers, 72.
Morristowr, Feb. 2, John McGillivary, 96.
Yarmouth, Feb. 11, Mrs. Eunice Gray, 86.
Meductic, Feb. 9, Er. \*kiel Marsten, Sr., 79.
Neb. asks, Feb. 13, Frank W. Sherwood, 23.
Annapolis Royal, Feb. 16, Robert Deley, 71.
Liverpool, Feb. 8, Howard Alex. Munros, 42.
Stony Island. Feb. 10, Mr. Beeja min Ross, 83.
Claville, Q. Co.. Feb. 9, William H. Tilley, 63.
Hall'ax, Feb. 13, The mas J Madden, 3 months.
Dumore, Feb. 13, Mary Catherine McDonald, J.
Halliax, Feb. 12, Gertrude Arn Wyse, ten month
Lower Granville, Feb. 2, J. Townsend Thorne, §
Hawk P. int. Feb. 11, Mrs. Mattida Nickerson, §
Shubenacadte, N. S., Feb. 9, Daucan McLean, 6
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12, Augus McGillivar San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 13, Augus McGilli Upper Onslow, Feb. 13, John Edward Faulkner Milton, Feb. 11, Jane, widow of Ebenezer Brown,

Lellan, 82 Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 12, Hattie, wife of J. Hart-ley Huribert, 35.

Halifax, Feb. 16, Marso Emile Dover, 6 menti

Halifax, Feb. 19. Sydney Switch, child of No. , Veb. 8, Pearl, int Glasgow, Feb. 12, Ma.



## MANHATTAN STEAMSHIP CO New York, Eastport, and John, N. B., Line:

Steamers of this line will. I leave ST. JOHN (New Fork Wharf, Eoed's Point), November 16 h. 24th, and December 3cd, and weakly therwafer. Returning steamers leave NEW YORK, FIER 1, NORTH RIVER (Battory Page), November 5th, 9-h and 20th, for EASTFORT, ME. and ST. O'HO direct. After the above dates, sailings will be WEEKLY, as our own steamers will time be on he line.

be WEEKLY, as our own steamers will the the the line.
With our superior incilities for handling freight in NEW YORK CITY and at our EASTZEN TERMINALS, together with through triffe arrangements [both by rail and water.] we have with our connections to the WEST AND SOUTH, we are as a po ition to handle all the business intrusied to us to the ENITRE SATISFACTION OF OUR PATRONS AO OF HAR REGARDS SEED-VICE AND CHARGES.
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# Dominion Atlantic R'y

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Daily (Sunday excepted).

Lve, Halifax 6.30 a.m., avv in Digby 19.20 p.m. Lve. Digby 1.00 p m., avv Yarmonih 25 p.m. Lve. Yarmonih 25 p.m., avv Yarmonih 25 p.m. Lve. Digby 11.45 a.m., avv. Halifax 5.45 p.m. Lve. Annapolis 7.20 a.m., Mon ay, Thursday and Saturday.
Lve. Digby 3.20 p.m., Mor day, Thursday and Saturday avv Asuapolis 4.40 p.m.

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By far the finest and 'astest steamer plying out of Boston. Lowes Yarmouth, N.S., every Monday and Thursbay, immediately on arrival of the Express I rain arriving in Boston early aux mornins. Returning leaves Long Wharf, Boston, every Sunday and Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. Disqualled cusine on Dominion Atlantic Esliway Steamers and Falace (ar Express Trains Staterooms can be obtained on application to City Agent.

Staterooms can be obtained on appropriate Staterooms can be obtained on appropriate Staterooms with trains at Digby. Tickets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William Street, at the whart (fifty, a 1 from the Purser on Street, at the whart (fifty, a 1 from the Purser on Statemer, from whom time-tables and all informations.)

P. GIFKINS, superir tendent, Kentville, N. S.

# Intercolonial Railway

nand after Monday, the 3rd October, 1898 t, e rains of this Railway will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows. TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Quebec, Montreal
Express for bussex..... commodation for Moncton, Truro, Halifsx and Sydney..... A sleeping car will be attached to the train leav-ng St. John at 16.80 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.10 for Truro.

D ning and Buffet cars on Quebec and Montreal TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

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This train makes of carly morning trains to the Indians, and South, ovening trains. West, learned to the Company's Ticket Office.