

VOL. IX., NO. 466.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 24 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AFTER THE BIG BATTLE.

SOME OF THE "IBA" THAT INTER-VENED IN MANY CASES.

There Was Very Little of the Organization Necessary to the Success of an Election— Analysis of the Vote Shows Strange Re-sults in the Different Wards.

If Mr. Charles McLaughlan had been as strong in the west and south ends as he was in the north of the city he would have been

the north end as well as the south and west he would have been a sure winner. It is easy to say "if" after an election.

The two defeated gentlemen mentioned might as well shake hands and say if we had tossed coppers to see who would op-pose Mr. Robertson we would not have been on the wrong side of the count.

Twas a good deal of hustling on Tuesday, but it was hustling without guid-ance. None of the candidates had that organization which is necessary to success at an election. Perhaps as the "man in office" that of Mayor Robertson was the best. There is always somethir g talismanic about the party in power. Many people vote for it because they have done so before. Pos-sersion is nine points of the law and the electors in many cases take this absurd view of a mayoralty contest.

An analysis of the vote shows some strange and unexpected results in the different wards. Robertson beat McLaughlan more than two to one in Guy's and was beaten 12 in Brook's by the same gentleman while Sears beat both of them in that place. Then in Sidney, Dukes, Queens and Kings wards Robertson led the poll while in Wellington, Prince and Victoria Mr. Sears had the same honor. In Dufferin, Lansdowne, and Lorne McLaughlan took his turn at leading and Sears captured Stanley.

Sears captured Stanley.

One of the surprises of the day was the vote of Mr. Allan. He developed greater strength than it was thought he would, because he was late in the field and though no stranger to civic affairs, a new man in the Tuesday and Mr. Allan was fortunate in having many in his favor though not enough, for Mr. McArthur was more than 500 votes shead of him and Mr. Purdy more than

If another vote had been polled for I. E. fed with 999 majority—enough perhaps to convince Mr. Baskin that the memories of the people are not accepted. the people are not worn out and capable ot being revived at times.

If it was the "A. P. A." or "Knights of the Golden Sword" or Rod cr what not who defeated John Babington Macaulay Baxter was about 25 more than upon that occasion. credit of defeating fif. Dakter to any particular body even so mysterious as this
suspected and invivible organization, but
to permit the citizens in general to take a

grif nastity wended ner way upstairs, and
soon several chorus girls were on the scene.

More refreshments were ordered, the
best in the house being none too good.

DANGER IN SHEATHED WALLS.

About the School Building.

To his politic rumor has it that
even though he has not the up-to-date
knowledge of his opponent. Hamilton has
the characteristics of honesty, frankness,
Who will win in for north ward 6, in this share of an action which must be in the general interests of the city.

Tufts has been associated in the past in in their sleeves, so to speak, at the "jolly well known in the business portion of the the gallant officers.

Another incident in which a chorus girl, city and te has good reason to be satisfied

few more than that, 1721, but not enough | day morning. The youth in question, stood to elect him over Mr. Macrae who has at the head of King street, with a friend, the distinction of being the second lawyer at the board. Mr. Dunlop made an excellent canvass and polled a better vote than of Charlotte and Ulion streets, for a remany of his friends expected. He has not tele the public in the same way as

Mr. McPherson's walk over with Mr. Kickham was no surprise. The latter came out nomination day and the people had hardly time to get acquainted with the fact much less make up their minds before voting was upon them. The vote stood 2502 to 1176.

Mr. Seaton again went down before Mr. Seaton again went down before Alderman Robinson. No energetic canvas was made, but in his own ward Mr. Seaton was 19 votes shead. Wards like Kings, Queens and Prince were strongly in favor of Mr. Robinson and gave him his majority. Alderman Millidge had the closest call of the day. When the votes were counted he

was 41 ahead of Mr. Brennan who made an excellent fight on short notice.

some 500 over his opponents Messrs Day and Miller. The fact that both of these gentlemen were out was a source of weakness to both for most people have an objection to losing their votes and defeat stared both of then in the face from the

Not so Mr. McMulkin of Lorne ward, who proved the man of the day with more votes to his credit than any other in the whole list. If there was such a thing as losing a deposit Mr. Mabee would have cried "gailty" because he had but 1032

while his opponent counted 2633.

Then last but not least by any mean Alderman McGoldrick came to the front with 86 majority over his opponent Mr. Holder. This was a surprise as many considered that the Stanley alderman had gained strength during the year and his canvas and work were much ahead of last year, but Mr. Holder was better known too and so matters were evened up. In any event the fight was a close one.

After all the bustle, and excitement all the old board who offered were reelected and the two new men take the place of two of the best men on the board Messrs. Ruel and Wilson. May their successors prove just as worthy as they have been.

THEY ARE EASY PREY.

The Young Men Fall Easy Victims to the

The pretty chorus girls of the Carleton opera company, and the charming soubrettes' of the Paddy Murphy dramatic company, which are both contributing nightly, to the pleasures of St. John theatre goers, are playing havoe, with the hearts of many of the young men of this

Many flirtations have been carried on during the past week, in connection with which, there are several good stories told.

past, before journeying homeward.

The young men had only begun their

put in an appearance.

The young lady who with other female members of the company occupies rooms in same building as the cafe, made herself agreeable to the party of youthful efficers, and was finally invited to lunch with them.

The opera in general afforded material long before the conversation drifted to the chorus girls. All sorts of queries were made, as to which was which. To explain last year then that mysterious and powerful matters more fully the fair maiden finally proposed that she should go to the apartbody must be a few votes stronger this year proposed thut she should go to the apart-than it was last for Mr Stackhouse's majority ments of her room mates, and invite them down to supper. Without any further in-Probably however it is not fair to give the credit of defeating Mr. Baxter to any par-

The party laughed and talked, until all the eatables were disposed of, after which Mr. Tuft's victory over Mr. Vanwart the chorus girls bid the young men "adieu" was not a surprise, because the name of and repaired to their apartments, laughing eivic affairs a great deal. Mr. Vanwart is good time" they had had at the expense of

and a youth of tender years, are interested that he got 1678 votes.

His brother grocer Mr. Dunlop had a was witnessed on Charlotte streat Wedneswatching the members of the opera com-

Upon reaching the Opera house a charmhis opponent whose name is familiar as ing blonde of the company, realized the fact, that she had forgotten her music roll, and immediately made a hasty retreat towards her boarding house for it.

As she passed the you hat the head of King street, she looked his way and smiled,. and in return was the recipient of a somewhat flattering remark.

The youth felt elated at the encouragement he received, and decided to await the young lady's return, at the same time remarking to his friend, that she would smile on him. As the young man espied the chorus girl upon her return coming along Gharlotte street, opposite the Dufferin hotel, he walked to the corner of Union street, where he awaited her arrival.

At this point the young man with all the

politeness i magicable stepped up to the young lady, and asked it he could carry her music. The interrogation evoked many cruel and harsh remarks from the fair opers singer. The young man realizing his unenviable position, made a hasty retreat towards his triend, to whom he afterwards remarked, that the girl was not so silly as he at first supposed. It is to be hoped that the youthful masher, has learned a lesson and that in future if he wishes to do any flirting, he will not try his luck on the hard

hearted opera girls. The young and pretty soubrette of the company, has during her brief visit Paddy Murphy to the city, won a warm place in the

hearts of prominent young men.

Mostly every evening the winson e soubrette, can be seen walking to and from the theatre, with a new admirer, while many of the boys attended the performances,

especially to see her in her specialities.

These are only a few of the many instances that afford material for much talk about the streets.

HIS STRANGE MISTAKE.

A Bank Clerk Enters a Private Residence to

It is not often that the private residences of St. John are turned into a free hotel, for the reception of strangers, but such was the case, in one instance a few nights ago. It happened on Good Friday evening, the same night that several burglaries were committed. The family of a well known lawyer and insurance man residing on Dorchester street were about to ing on Dorchester street were about to our rapidly increasing rate of taxation. retire on this eventful night, when one But Mr. Mackintosh had already had all he member of the househould thought she heard the front door being opened, but as no lurther noise was bard, the family retired without investigation. But if they had made a search, their efforts would not he felt he could not become a candihave been in vain. It happened that a well known bank clerk, who had been celebrating the day in grand shape and had at that time McPherson. In addition to his disinclina-A few evenings ago, several military just enough liquor in him, to make him officers, entered a Charlotte Street Cate, for the purpose of partaking of a light repast, before journeying homeward.

The street are several good stocks and shall all the position probably he so that he did not know where he had lost confidence in the genus "temperance" as a voting machine.

Failing to preval on Mr. Mackintosh to door just as the family were retiring. He lunch, when one of the pretty chorus girls did not stop inside the door, however, put in an appearance. but went into the first room he came to, and seeing a lounge he thought it would be a capital place for him to sleep. He ac-cordingly laid down and pulled a screen in front of him; and was soon fast asleep. When the servant of the house came down next morning she was somewhat startled on seeing the bank clerk who was a total stranger to her. About this time he awoke, and was pertectly sober; he soon detected for considerable discussion, but it was not his queer predicament, and told the ser-

his queer predicament, and told the servant that Mr. ——must have forgotten to call him; he said he would get up however, which he did, he took a bat belonging to Mr. —— from the hat tree and departed. When the family came down for breakfast, the servant spoke of the affair. Of course Mr. —— knew nothing about the affair, but would like to see the bank clerk as he wants his bat.

fire under writers to increase the rate of perhaps has an element of "politics" which insurance upon buildings where the walls are sheathed with wood has caused much speculation and inquiry into the cause for such a move. PROGRESS learns that the chief reason at the present time for this action was the manner in which the grammar school building was built and coupled with the heavy percentage of loss when fires occurred in sheathed buildings. It appears that the new school building is sheathed from top to bottom and according to the opinion of one of the best master builders in the city is for this reason a veritable fire trap. He explained this by saying that when a fire catches in a room that is sheathed and then painted and varnished that the flames envelop the whole of the walls almost instantly and that escape of any number of people is almost impossible. When asked if the hall, and stairways were done in the same way he said they were and that no one could pass down them if the varnish and paint once caught fire. It also seems that at a recent meeting of

doctors the question of the effect of varnished walls upon the eyes of children was dis-

HALIFAX CIVIC FIGHT.

SOME OF THE MEN WHO ARE OUT AFTER OLVIC OFFICES.

How the Fight Progresses in the Good Old City by the Sea—A Brief History of the Candidates and Their Claims Upon the People—Other Matters, HALIFAX, April 22 .- The provi. cial

ele tions are over; and the battle has been lost and won. But there are other elections for next week which in the estima. tion of many cit zens far outweigh in impor house of assembly which is just over. The mayoralty and alderman'c fight at the ballot houses takes place on Wednesday of next week.

There are two candidates for the mayoralty-James T. Hamilton and Alexander Stephen. Hamilton was the first out and up to a lew days ago it was thought he would have a walk over by acclamation. He has served continuously for nine years as alderman, and for the past six months or a year has been laying his plans for securing the mayoralty. Alderman Foster was talked about as a candidate in opposition to Hamilton but his nomination for the house of assembly removed him from the civic arena. Then all eyes were turned to J. C. Mackintosh. Delegation after delegation urged him to en'er the contest assuring him of success. Great pressure was brought on him to accept, particularly by those supposed to represent the temperance element and the class of people most alarmed at wished of Mayoralty honors and useful ness; his business and the many char-itable and benevolent interests in which he is interested demanded all his time, and did not pan out to any considerable extent when Mr. Mackintosh ran against Mayor

Failing to preva l on Mr. Mackintosh to oppose Hamilton, pretty much the same people waited on Hon. A. G. Jones, promised him their support and urged him to run for the mayoralty. Mr. Jones would have nothing whatever to do with it and he had no difficulty in making the delegation understand that fact.

Alexander Stephen, president of the Nova Scotia Furnishing company had been talked of as a candidate all this time. but as he himself said "No one has asked me to run." When Mackintosh and Jones and all the others were out of the way, however, some one did pop the question to Mr Stephen and he accepted the proposal. Mr. Stephen has been out of civic politics for some time. He has served in the council as alderman and was chairman of and cannot be charged with being a novice The resolution passed by the board of thoroughness and knowledge; Stephen his rival lacks, and which may stand him in good stead now that both are app aling

for votes.

It will be an interesting contest—this fight between Hamilton and Stephen and the forces behind each, and the result may well be looked forward to with eagerness. Wednesday evening will tell the tale.

The aldermanic contests, too, will be interesting. The proximity of the local elections has introduced into these an element of politics which was not hitherto so prominent if at all noticeable. It has proved a difficult matter to run the wards on political lines, and both sides have found they could by no means completely keep their too great when it is merely a seat in the council that is in question and a great portion of the people will vote as they please, irrespective of what the party machines proved impossible even to get a candidate to oppose alderman Geldert, who is a liberal, and he will go in by acclamation. If it was impossible to get a candidate in this ward how much more difficult would it be to control the vote and give it to either one man or another on party lines. In ward 2 Alderman Redden is being given

the fight of his life, largely on party lines. The alderman is a strong liberal and in A. J. Grant is found a pronounced conserva-

tive yet there is not the shadow of a doubt that left to mere party politics alderman Redden would have an easy time of it. But a variety of issues have been raised in the hope of defeating Redden. His action on the cookery school question, and the old fire department matter, and almost a score ot other questions, have been brought into the contest to do duty in deteating him. Whether these will succeed or not remains

to be seen. The chances are they will fail. Ward 3 is the ward vacated by mayo: alty candidate Hamilton, Mr. Hamilton is a conservative, and there a conservative comes forward to succeed him in the council in the person of John Aerger, whose loyalty to his party no one will doubt. A course of days 1 go the candidature of J. A. Halliday, also of the same political stripe, was announced, but as Merger had already got pretty well over the ground and is a popular fellow, he stands to win. There was some talk of a liberal candidate in this ward, but sgain the machine failed

to werk. In ward 4 a new element is at work. Alderman Ryan is askirg for re-election. He is a moderate liberal. Opposed to him is John F. Kelly an ultra liberal, about whose political faith there is no doubt Ryan could easily win over Kelly, were it not for a third cand date who introduces the new issue. O. P. Hill is a conservative, but it is said that halt his canvass is made on the ground that he is a P. P. A. man. Hill says he has a sure thing of it, but it is a question if he bas. The conservatives who do not approve of P. P. A. ism are said to be supporting Ryan, the moderate liberal. Predictions as to who will win in this ward would be so risky to one's reputation as a prophet that it is better to withhold and await the counting of the ballots next Wednesday.

Ward 5, or as conservative stumpers call it, "Grand old ward 5," is having a contest on party lines. Alderman Foster left this ward for the conservative nominations to the house of assembly. It is a conservative ward. Taking advantage of this Stetson Rogers accepted a nomination for the aldermanic seat. Mr. Rogers is one of the most prominent oddfellows in the city, and he has a large personal following. This added to his undoubted conservatism in politics should give a good chance of suc-cess. After Rogers had been out for some time John Hill a member of the school board, a merchant, and a liberal in politics announced his candidature. Whether 'temperance" will enter this contest or not

it is bard to say, but politics certainly will. Waad 6 has had a plethora of candidates for the seat vacated by Alderman Outhit. The alderman himself has only just now withdrawn his name. Ben Smith. well-known boatman, whose candidature was somewhat laughable, has also withdrawn. The men now hustling round for votes are Thomas Goudge, secretary of the Halifax fire insurance company, a liberal; the board of works under the old regime.

He is not lacking, therefore, in experience

H. Blois, conservative. In addition and cannot be charged with being a novice to his politic rumor has it that even though he has not the up-to-date Blois is a P. P. A. nominee but whether triangular contest, is a question which cannot be answered before the ballots are counted.

This is a bird's eye sketch of the civic situation today with less than a week more for canvassing. The mayoralty canvass will be the shortest on record so far as Mr. Stephen is concerned. Some of the would be alderman have been at the work for two months.

Father Corbett's Death.

The tragic death of Rev. Father Corbett, last Sunday morning made the Easter celebration at the Cathedral, and indeed in all the Catholic churches throughout the city, intensely gloomy. Deep grief pretalented young clergyman; and sincere sympathy is expressed for the bereaved mother whose sole support he was. Father Corbett gave promise of a bright fu ure and his kindly, generous nature and great devotion to his chosen work won for the esteem of all who knew him.

In regard to the communication which appeared last week from St. Stephen concerning the action of a certain ex-mayor, Clerke, though an ex-mayor, was not the person referred to. Mr. F. M. Murchie was the individual who lost his money in the way spoken of last week.

T. JOHN:

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VEEK

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nd forward-ONE

THE MANUFACTURE IS A CURIOUS AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

housands Turned out Every Year—Ready Made Ones are Cheap but the Made to Order Sort Come High—These Eyes de not Often Last Long.

There are many curious industries this big city, says the New York Herald, and one that ranks pre-eminent in the peculiar line is a glass eye factory. It may seem strange that there should be a ficient demand for glass eyes to support such a factory, especially as it employes a number of skilled workmen all the year round. But when one learns some of the secrets of the trade all cause for won-

The prime reason for its existence is that the glass eye does not last more than a year and very often not more than six months. Of course, this necessitates the purchase of new eyes every little while by afflicted people, and the number of people who use these eyes is surprisingly large, judged by the yearly production of the

or about twenty six thousand in a year. Not all of these are sold, but this percetage is very small. The unsold ones are stock eyes-that is, they are used in the sale department of the factory, or are sent to dealers throughout the country as samples.

The prices of glass eyes vary consider ably. An ordinary ready made eye costs \$5, while a made to order eye with the pupil and cornea carefully colored, costs anywhere from \$10 to \$30, and occasion ally as much as \$50, but this latter price is a rare one. Poor People can only afford the ready made eye, and a large number of these are always kept in stock in different shades of blue, gray and brown.

Gray eyes are the most common; then come blue, and then brown. Black eyes are a myth, and the factory has never had a call to make one. Ophthalmic hospitals are the largest consumers of the false eye. These buy in quantities, and naturally get the product at reduced rates.

Thep buy the ordinary ready made eye, as they are used, for the most part, on poor people who are financially unable to he fastidious in the manner of exact color.

The most startling feature of the factory is the cabinet in which the stock eyes are kept. They are placed in large trays, sectioned off into tiny squares, each square containing an eye. Blue eyes of many shapes and shades are in one tray; brown eyes of all kinds in another, and gray eyes of many varieties in a third.

When a purchaser comes in he or she is fitted with an eye from one of these trays, and if the buyer is content with the ready made artticle a duplicate is furnished from the stock. If the made to order article is wanted, the sample is sent up to the work rooms with instruction covering the minor changes or improvements that can be made.

All of the regular customers have sample eyes in the factory. This enables them to send from a distance for a duplicate, and a new eye, perfectly fitting and of the correct color is shipped to them. The reason that the eye wears out is that the action of the tear-which is acid-affects the enamel, roughing the edges and surface and causing irritation of the eyelids.

There has never been a time in the hiseyes of gold and silver, and later of copper and wory. It is on record that two patriotic Lutetians, when their country was in financial distress, generously presented

their golden eyes to the public treasury. During the Middle Ages porcelain su perseded metal in the making of artisticial eyes, and a century ago the glass eye arrived. Now enamel is considered to be the best material for the work, and it is used to the exclusion of all others.

The process of making the eye is easily described, but the work calls for much delicate and pain-staking labor on the part of the seven or eight skilled workmen. Formerly one man made artifical eye from the crude to the finished state, but now the work is divided into a number of specialties each man performing only a fraction of the

In its initial stage the eye is a long, slender stick of enamel, made of perfectly transparent and tusible flint glass. This transparent and fusible fint glass. This is placed in a crucible and exposed to great heat. The globe maker places the enamel over a blow-pipe supplied with wind which is pumped by engine power into a large cylinder and stored under water pressure. Under the careful manipulation of the workman the enamel tube is formed into an oblong globe, just the size and shape of a human eye.

a human eye.

Next i: passes into the coloring room.

A piece of colored enamel is placed on the summit of the globe, and this is gently heated in a small flame and coatinuously rotated. Gradually this takes the form of the iris, and then a spot of darker enamel is added to represent the pupil. Then this



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McLAUGHLIN CARRIAGE CO., Agents, St. John, N. B. is covered by a thick layer of crystal to

form the cornea.

At this stage the eye is detached from the blowpipe and cooled and then sent to the cutting room, from which it emerges shaped into a small hollow oval with irregular edges. The cutting is a difficult process, as a hair's breadth deviation in size will make a material difference in the fitting.

fitting.

The edges are fired and the eye allowed to cool slowly, this being the annealing or tempering process, which toughens the enamel and renders it less liable to break.

enamel and renders it less habis to break.
The final work is the polishing, and then
it is ready for the owner.
The coloring work is the most delicate
of all, as sometimes eight and nine colors
are worked in to give the correct shade.
Brown eyes of the hazel variety require a are yes of the nazer variety require a very delicate streaking of yellow and gray, and some kinds of blue eyes are equally difficult to fashion. There is also a great variety in the sclerotic or white. In children's eyes it is a pale china blue, in old people a gray, while with men who are heavy-drinkers or smokers it has a yellowish times.

ish tinge.

Of course the great art lies in making the artifical eye an exact duplicate in expression, size and color of the living eye, and so cleverly is the work now done that few people can detect the genuine from the

HOW PRISONERS COMMUNICATE. Ingenious Methods Employed by Them to

The prisoners makes every conceivable effort to hold intercourse of some kind with their tellow culprits, if only to relieve the silence and solitude-intolerable to persons of their class, who have not sufficient cultivation of mind to supply them with food for thought. Knocking on the walls of separation between the cells, scratching sentences on the sides of the baths or the bottoms of the tins used to contain their gruel, and many other devices of that inadequate nature, are instantly detected and stopped by the officials. The chapel is perhaps the most favorable ground for enabling them to let their presence at least be known to acquain tances who have been incarcerated at earlier or later period from themselves The male and female prisoneers are, of course rigidly separated during the services. A high and strong wooden partition divides the portion of the building they respectively occupy, but they do not allow this serious obstacle to deter them altogether from the communications they spe There has never been a time in the history of the world that artificial eyes did peculiar responses, which can be under stood over the wall. A male prisoner will be afflicted with an extremely bad cough, which in measured attacks, makes known to a lady friend on the other side that he is 'in quod,' but he is seldom oppressed by this bronchial malady on more than one occa-ion, since the governor informs him that as his cough is so distressing, he is to remain in his cell, and not be exposed to the air of the chapel until he is better—a cure for his complaint which is at once perfectly complete. On the female side of the partition a woman permitted to take her infant, born in prison, to chapel with her, pinches the unfortunate mite until its shrill yells reveal her proximity to its father, attentively listening through the wall. be afflicted with an extremely bad cough,

Recently the governor of one of our county prisons was greatly perpleved by the discovery that the female prisoners in his charge managed in some mysterious manner to ascertain the presence of every individual man on the other side of the impervious dividing barrier. One of the women inadvertently let drop the fact that she had recognized her husband, whose position there must, according to rule, have been completely unknown to her. None of the officers could account for an unpermitted knowledge which was found to be shared by all the other women. At last a very careful examination of the chapel gave an explanation Recently the governor of one of our

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the mystery. Although strictly led, as we have said, both the male the female prisoners faced the altar in seats, and over it had been fixed a their seats, and over it had been fixed a very large brase cross against the wall, so highly polished as to form a very good mirror. In its clear surface the women saw the reflection of every man as he passed to his place and had enjoyed the spectacle with impunity till a wile, much interested in the appearance of her spouse, had made an imprudent remark to one of the officers, which revealed the fact. The brass cross instaneously disappeared, and the bland wall behind it no longer tells any secrets.—London Hospital.

WHAT PRESIDENT LINCOLN HAD LEARNED.

He Found out How to Spell Mai

Mr. Albert Blair, writing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat about President Lincoln, remarks especially upon his inaf-fectedness, and in so doing relates a story which may prove an encouragement to readers who have sometimes found themselves ignorant where they had supposed

readers who have sometimes found themselves ignorant whene they had supposed themselves well infermed.

In February, 1865, Mr. Blair was present at a White House reception; a general reception, open to everybody. Mr. Lincoln was attended by Judge David Davis, who took the names of all comers and introduced them to the President.

Of course there was a crowd, and nobody had time for more than a word and a handshake. Mr. Blair was presented to the President, and then stepped aside to watch the show. Mr. Lincoln and Judge Davis carried on a conversation, constantly interrupted though it was.

'Now,' says Mr. Blair, 'it was 'How do you do, colonel?' or 'My brave boy (this te a young soldier)!' or 'I am glad to see you,' or some other phrase of cordial recognition.'

There was no official starch, but what especially impressed Mr. Blair was a remark made by Mr. Lincoln in a perfectly matter-of-fact, unaffected tone, loud enough to be heard by many of the bystanders.

'Judge,' said he, 'I never knew until the other day how to spell the word 'maintenance.'' Here a hand interrupted him. I always thought it was m-a.i-n, main, t-a.i-n, tair, a.n-c.e, ance, maintainance; but I find it is m-a.i-n, main, t-e, te, n-a-n-c-e, nsnce, maintenance.

Honesty.

It is difficult for a young man to get into a good house unless he understands how to do something well-has a "real business" education, and is thoroughly honest and reliaable. I say frankly I do not want students unless they come with honesty of purpose to work and amount to something. If you like my way, come.

SNELL, Truro, N.S.

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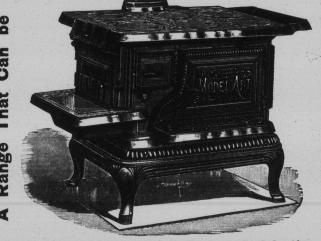
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d Ales and Cigars, E STREET.

d for the season. of

good performance when they make their initial there. It is noticed that the 'old reliable', Morton L. Harrison and his orchestra are playing at the Opera House again. It looks like old times to see them there once more. They have quite a large list of operas and there is little doubt but that e musical director of the company finds their assistance most valuable. Mr. Harris is in the city arranging for the concert to be given by the English basso, Signor Foli, assisted by Mme.

Vanderveer Green and Signor Scarpa.

Music and

The Drama

'cut' by reason of loss of cue and for other es. Where the chorus was confident,

t was well balanced, and the effect was

rived in this city. Miss Winston's voice is

tuneful and sweet and she has a very ex-

cellent articulation. B. sides all this she is

For many singers from the United States seeking a status through a professional introduction in London, a barrier in the shape of a payment of \$1000 has exis-

ted for some time past. The credit of breaking down this barrier, at least in her own case, is due to Miss Ina Lawson of makes it possible to cook a chop in ten New York who recently sang in the can-New York who recently sang in the cantata "The Ancient Mariner" instead of Miss Blanche Powell. Miss Lawson had but one days notice and went through with flying color's. This lady is well known in the United States as the only woman conductor of a bhoral society in America.

Constituting the Cantal States are the control of the Cantal States as the only woman conductor of a bhoral society in America.

Several American singers have met with much success in London, Eng. which is now being sought rather than Paris. Among the winners are Margaret Reid, Pauline Joralen, Clara Poole, Rosa Green and Regina de Sales who is the wife of Frank Atwater of the Musical Courier.

Johann Strauss will compose an opera founded on Gerard Hauptman's play "The Sunkey Bell."

Yvette Guilbert makes large addition to her income by the sale of her songs which she publishes herself. For the song "Les Ingenues" she paid \$10, and she subse-quetly sold 10,000 copies of it.

At the recent performance of "Faust" in Boston with Calve and the De Reszkes in the cast, tumultu: us applause followed every the cast, tumulturus applause followed every scene and encores were repeatedly insisted upon. The grand trio of the last act awoke the wildest enthusiasm and when the performance was over the audience, it is said, showed no disposition to leave the hall. A writer in a late Boston paper thus describes the scene. Time after time the artists came to the footlights and bowed their acknowledgements. After Calve and the

Calve responded by throwing kieses from her pret'y hugers and shaking ber head in the most pathetic way. She wished to make it known that she was too tired Calve responded by the This week the Opera House is occupied by the Carleton Opera Company, an organisation which has been the recipient of much favorable advance notice. The business has not been what is called "large" though the houses have been fair. The chorus is quite good but not a little of the work shows insufficient rehearsal, and this was especially noticeable in the first production of "Nanon," which was som what 'out' by reason of loss of one and for other to make it known that she was too tired to sing sgain. But the audience would not understand, even after Calve spoke to them in Frerch, bidding goodby and expressing a thousand thanks. Still the hubbub continued and many times did the artists bow their thanks. Once Calve brought Mr. B Schoeff. I to the footlights and a spontaneous outburst of applause ex-pressed appreciation of this indefatigable ager's brave efforts to give Bo the best grand opera prod

quite pleasing. Solo singers are indis-pensatio, of course, but unless the chorus is well rehearsed and well drilled no bril-The stage manager addressed them in very positive language stating that Mme. Calve had finally retired to her dressing liancy upon the part of soloist, nor any-thing else in fact can compensate. In pro-cess of time I have no doubt this chorus room, and that it would be absolutely impossible for her to appear again. Then the lights were put out, and the audience concluded to go home. will do excellent work, but just at present

there is a suggestion, to put it mildly, of being unprepared, is giving public perfor-mances somewhat too soon. What we are "Miss Robinson," the name of a new comic opera which had a run of one hun-dred nights in Paris, has been purchased getting for opera this week, may be more correctly designated little more than dress rehearels. What we lose in this, Halifax tor America by E. E. Rice.

Florence Begarte, a prima donna with the endorsation of a London audience, is will gain, as the company is to appear in that city and there they will have the more coming to the United States this summer, finished work. Up to this writing I have also a Miss Adele Lorraine, another prims not heard Miss Clements sing—she is not in the cast of "Nanon"—but I heard Miss

TALK OF THE THEATER.

Jennie Winston who sings particularly well when one considers that she has been ill Ellen Terry recently played in England the title role in "Madame Sans Gene" and and under medical treatment since she arscored a notable success, although it is said she rather "overdid the washer woman scene." Sir Henry Irving could an attractive woman and an exceptionally clever actress. Her song 'Winding the skein" for which she received the complimost in staging the piece. most in staging the piece.

ment of a double encore, was most charm-E E. Rice has returned from London ingly rendered and her interpretation and is determined to produce "Evange-line" in that city. His idea is that "a pro showed a thorough knowledge of the composer's idea. Her acting in this was a beautiful piece of clever work. Miss Langton too sings in happy form and has beme quite a favorite with the audiences.

A new piece entitled "The French Maid" by Messrs. Hood and Slaughter was played in Toole's theatre London last Mr. Carleton has a good strong baritone voice, a little apt to overdo perhaps in striving for effect, but always indicating Monday for its initial. The rights for that he is well up in his own role, Mr. America have been purchased by E. E. McDenald the comedian, and one or two others of the soloists sing with good effect.

The "Columbia" the "Amphion" and "The American" theatre in Brooklyn were The work done here is admirable as a preparation for a season in Halitax and I all closed last week it being Holy Week. have no doubt our friends in the sister city

will find the company in torm to give a A farce comedy in four acts entitled "A Tarrytown Widow" was on at the Park theatre in Brooklyn last week. The piece is said to be new to that portion of Greater New York.

> Carl A. Haswin, who appeared here at "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is now at the Star theatre, N. Y., appearing in the principal role in "A Lion's Mouth."

It is said that Henry Arthur Jones' new play "The Physician" suggests the recent contest between a woman client and a well known London physician as to a medical man's right to reveal secrets intrusted to him professionally.

The rents for theatres in London have gone up this year. In some cases the in-crease is as high as one hundred per cent. Madame Eleanora Duse after a phenomenal season in Russia is now acting in Italy.

Chops Cooked by a Newspaper. An ingenious contrivance from England

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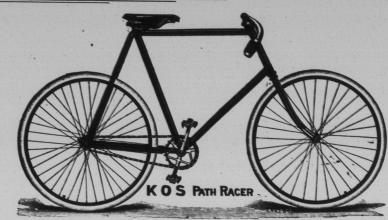
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erful Roads, No Brigands, and a Pic-turesque Unknown Country.

If the confiding cyclist will open his map of Corsica and suppose himself sately transferred from the mainland of Italy to the town of Bastia, on the east coast of the island, he will be transported on a three weeks' tour such as is not easily to be matched in Europe, if perfection of roads, air, and scenery are desired. Corsica is French territory, and the French, in affairs of such importance as the construction of roads which shall be a dream of paradise to wheelmen, there is no doubt that they the Mechanic's Institute as Drelincourt, in stand pre-eminent. As one spins along the end to the other, and notices the patience with which all outbursts of steep declivities have been resisted, and the cunning courage with which the road is snaked round and round the formidable mountain heights one feels—in the spirit of the Scotchman who deduced the golfing proclivities of the Cr. alor from the abundance of good golf courses in his neighborhood—that the onstructors of these Corsican roads must have had the special happiness of cyclists in their minds when they so admirably adapted natural obstructions. Such as mountains, to their needs.

the road and the railway are within means of communication with each other. We may, therefore, mount at Basti with a light heart and the certainty that the morning train will, at its own slow leisure, safely convey our ward-robe to Ponte Veccia, where the first night will be spent, and after as desired, to Corte, Vizzavona, and Ajaccio on the road of our intended journey. But we must now make headway, past Ponte Nuovo, where still exists the famous old bridge on which the patriot Paoli made his last stand for Corsican independence, to Ponte Veccia, from thence to Corte, the ancient capital and seat of the various Governments that from time to time have held the reins of this free-spirited little island, and on to Vizzavona, through gorgeous snow-capped mountains—rising to about 8,000 feet—and picturesque villiages perched on rocky heights, and finally descending gloriously to Ajscoio, the city of palms and orange trees, blue Mediterranean, and other Southern joys.

Mediterranean, and other Southern joys.

It is as well, when possible, to send a day's warning to the inns of your arrival, that there may be time given to kill the fatted kid—the Corsican's favorite food—and put your rooms in order, for though tresh eggs and bread and good native wine (the latter given, as water is in England, free of charge) are always to be had, mean requires time to be caught, killed, and prepared. As regards language, there is

no difficulty. French will, at least in the towns and larger villages, be all-surfficing; and though in the country districts the picturesque peasants will jubber and gestculate only in their native patois, they are as a rule intelligent enough to understand the travelling Briton's classical Italian, especially it this be helped out by some of the charming signs and gestures of which chese interesting issaude.

Adopts. It is, however, very necessary on such a tour to be thoroughly equipped with implements of detence, not agains: banditit (these latter are too far occupied with the responsibilies of their own private ven dettas for the common tourist to have any value in their eyes), but against cycling breakdowns, for until Ajaccio is reached there is no chance of obtaining outside the obtainin these interesting islande, s are musters and smooth-faced windings of the 'Route value in their eyes), but against cycliag Nationale,' which threads Corsica from one breakdowns, for until Ajaccio is reached there is no chance of obtaining outside hep. To provide against collapse it is important, therefore, to understand the internal economy and possible requirements of your machine. And then—provided the means of remedy are at your command—a temporary accident will be found quite worth experiencing, for among the natives the machine itself excites the greatest interest, and as they never appear the natives the machine itself excites the greatest interest, and as they never appear to have any work to to do and spread out the hour for dejeuner in the most elastic fashio, they will come crowding round and with the greatest confidence and good nature offer to help you pull your machine to pieces and bring sledge hammers to rescue, desiening you meanwhile with excited disputes and wrangles as to the probable uses of the various parts of the 'bioy-

be jeices and bring sledge harmers to rescue, dea'ening you mean while with excited disputes and wrangles as to the probable uses of the various parts of the 'bicy-clette.' A't.r reaching i Ajaccio the railway goes no further south; so, should the cyclist desire to visit Proprision and Bonifacio—the latter especially would repay the pains—He must carry his kit upon his back and trust to the good road alone. Then returning to Ajaccio, he will on his way north a zein—to Calvio nth; Western coust, the Ultima Thule his tour—vist Callestoggio, or perhaps Vico, Sagone and Carghese. The latter is a curiously interesting Greek settlement of refugees from Turkin tyranny, daing from the seventeenth century; from this place the villages of Piana and Evisa might be visited, and finally Calvi would conclude a tour which would, for the months of April and May, more thea satisy the most exac ing cyclist. It would seem as though there must be some magi; controlling the mending of the roads, for loose and new-laid stones are rarely to be met, while as for dust, mud, and broken glass, it need only be said that the Corsicans pride themselves upon the fact that in the country districts glass windows are a rarity, wooden shutters alone being used as protection from weather and from personal loos—we need not fear a lavish distribution of this scarce article upon the highway.

It is just possible that sometimes—as, for instance, on the ascent to Vixxxona, which lies more than 4,000 feet above sea level—the train bo-peeping at us through the country districts glass windows are a rarity, wooden shutters alone being used as protection from weather and from personal loos—we need not fear a lavish distribution of this scarce article upon the highway.

It is just possible that sometimes—as, for instance, on the ascent to Vixxxona, which lies more than 4,000 feet above sea level—the train bo-peeping at us through the country distribution of the scarce at the country distribution of the scarce article upon the highway.

At its just possible

reached, and we on the wings of the light bike find ourselves freely flying down and round the marvellously graduated slopes—the scents of white heather, rosemary, cistus, and the wonderful machie shrub mixing with the fresh mountain air intoxicating our senses with the aspirations of a new world—It is our turn to triumph.—St. Jemes Gazette.

Leave Their Wives at Home.

It is a strict rule with the big transat-

PILL-OSOPHY

Sluggish liver, Constipation or irregula bowels are the precursors of many physical disorders.

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ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, APRIL 24

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.

Tae civic contest is over and Mr. GEORGE ROBERTSON is mayor for a fourth term. He is so rather by the trend of circumstances than by the will of the people, for he received but a few more than third of the votes cast. The strength of his opponents was divided between Mesere. SEARS, McLAUGHLAN, and HALL Mr. SEARS came within 63 votes of winning, Mr. McLaughlan had nearly 1000 ballots cast for him while the 175 citizens who were on Mr. HALL's side might have turned the tide in any direction. But Mr. ROBERTSON is mayor and the people will a scept him with that spirit of nonchalance a scept him with that spirit of nonthat generally characterizes their interest in civic affaire. He has in many respects been as good a chief magistrate as St. John has had—there are things that he has done or rather encouraged to be done that this paper, with many of the citizens, has not agreed with. He has shown himself opposed to the con tract system and placed too much power in the hands of a few individuals in connection with the Carleton wharf construction, he has permitted the Canadian Pacific railway to temporize with the city and allowed an agreement of a fast and loose character to stand between the two parties. Reyond all this Mr. Robertson has not been consistent. He was utterly opposed, on principle, to Mayor PETERS being elected tor a fourth term. He even want so far as to question the advisability of any mayor being elected a third time, though we cannot say that he made this an essential part of his platform, but in this jubilee year he is as forgerful as the ordinary politician and entered the race for re-slection a fourth time. That he was successful is due rather to the number of his opponents than to the · will of the majority of the people.

According to a report in the Sun of Monday Mayor Ronkerson during his speech in Union Hall, Saturday night, paid his respects to Progress and advanced the idea that the statement made in this paper that a requisition was being quietly circulated for him last year while he was supposed not to offer again, made him a party in some way to the transaction. The Mayor had no occasion to take the reference to himself. No insinuation was thrown out and yet taking later events into consideration Government will support the amendment. been surprising had Mr. ROBERTSON known of the requisition, since the same gentleman who carried it around last year performed the kindly service for the mayor on this occasion. Requisitions and nomination papers are not always what they seem; at least Mr. HALL says they are not, for the names he had upon his would have been enough to elect himhad they all voted for him.

A peculiar form of insurance, common enough in England, but almost unknown in America is illustrated by recent reports of transactions in London. There are many persons who have invested large sums in renting windows along the route of the great June procession have minimized their risk by taking out policies on the life of the Queen. A large number of such assurances have been effected at LLOYD's at the rate of five ginueas per cent for three months. Double this percentage is the quotation for 'ri ks" which guarantee the insurer from loss through the abardonment of the procession from any cause whatever; and as much as twenty guineas per cent. premium has been paid on sums varying from three to ten thousands pounds against the risk of the route being changed. So much business has been done in this, connection that nearly all, except the most speculative underwriters, will not touch any more. The lives of the royal family are anxiously

tched by members of LLOYDS, and it is said that an unforcesen accedent to any one of the royal house would create something like a panie. Among those whose floan-cial position is, in their own metaphor cial position to ("A) I at LLOYDS."

The uncertain'y as to the date of SHAKESPEARE'S birth induced and permitted the lavere of Saint Groken of mercy England to place the poets na 'ivity upon that saints day. SHAKESPERE'S death on that very date has confirmed the legend. In the calendar of the catholic church, April 23 is set apart in honor of GRORGE of Cappadecia the soldier saint, who suffered or nel terture at the hands of Phochie-TIAN in the fourth century, and was torn to pieces by an Alexandrian meb. Western remance of St. GRARGE slaying of the dragon was not put in print so tar as is now known, until Jaconus de Vorteine (1230—98) included it in his ' Legenda Aurea"- (Golden Legend). in Cappadocia, and he fights in the name of Chaist. He became identified with England through the crusades. RICHARD Lion II art invoked the aid of this warrior saint, and in 1349 the English routed the French at Calais with that battle cry-Now St. George is in Spensen's words the sign of Victoree."

"Timbuctoo the mysterious" as revealed to the modern world by M FRLIX Dunois, the French explorer, who is the first white man to return with a definite account of this strange realm of the Niger, proves to be the most remantic spot of the Dark Continent. Behind the ramparts of Saharan sands has nestled throughout all these centuries a hidden civilization that can trace it beginnings back to the old Mohammedan days of glory for Africa. Jenne, too, "the jewel of the Valley of the Niger," after which the whole Guinea coast has been named, preserves an even older civilization—that which flourished in the Nile Valley ere the fanatical Araba drove the native race of Songhois thence. There can be no doubt that M. Dunois is of highly romantic vein and has exaggerated a great deal in his description of this Niger realm, but there is enough of apparent truth to attract the eyes of the entire world to future revelations of Timbuctoo and

Honolulu is very much expited over the alleged discovery that Japenese soldiers, in the disguise of students, have appeared in the Hawaiian Islands. Since conscrip tion is general in Japan, and nearly all emigrants from that country have seen service in the army, and are, therefore, soldiers, it is not apparent why they should assume a disguise that could deceive nobody. The Hawaiian Republic has some of the characteristics of the female who always suspects that there is a man under har bed. Formerly the intruder on evil bent was suspected by the Hawaiians to be Great Britain; now it is Japan that has secoms an object of their hysterical fears.

The Afrikander leaders in the Cape Parliament, with a view of forcing things to an issue, are reported to be about to present a resolution that the Imperial Government be called on to refrain from declaring war or entering upon any aggressive action against the Transvaal republic without the consent of the Cape Parliament. This motion is to be met with an amendment calling on the Imperial Government to uphold the London convention in its entirety, and it is believed the Cape understood that the political atmosphers at Cape Town is highly charged.

The fact is noted of the vogue of scriptural drama on the English and German stages, which vogue was not started by WILSON BARRETT either despite the declaration to that effect. Even before 'The sign of the Cross," SARAH BERN HARDT presented a virtual Christ-play in "Is yl," despite its Buddhist and Oriental disguise. Last wack she achieved a Parisian success in an undisguised Christplay, "The Woman of Samaria," by Mr. ROSTAND. Meanwhile GERHARD HAUPT-MANN is engaged on a passion play for

The Swedes do not intend to let their neighbors, the Norwegians, have it all their own way with Arctic explorations. and it is said that an expedition will be sent from Stockholm, Konig Karl's Land, East of Spitzbergen next summer. It is intended that the same expedition shall al- box so explore the islands and undiscovered region between Spitzbergen and Franz Josef Land.

During the 60 years of Queen Vic-TORIA's reigh the English debt has be in decreased nearly a billion dollars.

Rockwood is the peoples choice. Umbrelias Mad . Be-covered, Res

I Long to Toll You.

I long to tell you
Here bestle the trees,
Where soon the apple blo
Fush, will face;
And in their performe
On the wooling bree*,
One golden day with you
Again reall.

I long to tell you,
All I dream you seek,
And what I never first,
To you can say;
O would the apple blooms
Thems: I've won't speak;
And say I love you true,
Though far away,

I long to tell you
All my woman's heart;
Can read the truth,
You tain would tell to m;
Though on a higher plane Of tite spart; I still my grief For what can never be

Must chose to plea My weary dige alone, I dare not know you, When I see you nigh; In toiling life—
More blessed than my own-

I long to tell you, But the barrier stays; I may not make To you the slightest sign, Love rie da to puide

And we must go our ways, I dare not ever think I would be thine. I long to tell you,

I the lady fair;
Though but by daily toil
You ever live;
There cometh not a day
I would not share; With you the love, My mithful heart could give.

CYPRUS GOLDE. y Room, April 1897,

In Aready.

It was easy to say "I love you !"
Under a shumer sky,
When the hours would slow and the bees
hu made low,
And the winds went whispering by,
For we were young and sappy,
No hing of life know we;
And what more sweet thau with careless feet
T, wonder in Aread?

Today, in a book forgotten
I found a rose you kissed
Do you remember the monlight?
The path to the lover's tryst?
And do you sometimes, I wonder,
Talus of the pass and me?
And was home day wa could steal away
And was der in Arcady?

Ab was to clish fancy,
The dream is dreamed and over,
And you have inspoten the dear, dead days
When I was your roral lover;
For we were two weary worldings,
fieldom from care set free,
And never again can we find the path
That leads through Aready!
— Detroit Free Pree,

N. S. PROFINCIAL ELECTIONS.

hey Resulted in a sweeping Victory fo

HALIFAN, April 22.-The provincial elections have resulted in the route of the conservative party of Nova Spotia. They were defeated on Tuesday, born ; foot and artillery. The result is unaccountable to the party managers and it is safe to say that neither party expected the stampede that was apparent by 10 c'clock on election night. Ther; evidently are more grits than torice in this province. That is an easy way of accounting for the result.

There is, however, something radically wrong with the organization of the conservative party in Halifax. It will be necessary to get at the bottom of the system in this city and build the organization anew.

The party's principles may be all right bn' essentially the party organ'sation here is apparently all wrong, and to succeed it must be righted.

An iastance of something wrong somewhere in the organization occurred on election day in ward 4. Ald Fester, one booths early in the afternoon found the agents in 1 representatives of the conservatives so completely under the influence of liquor that the liberals were doing just as they pleased with the presiding officer. Dear knows how many dead men had voted. It must have made Alderman Foster turn pale when he took in the situation, but he was equal to the emergency. The candidate took off bis coat and ran the conservative end of the booth for the remainder of the afteruoon, succeeding in making the vote in the inebriated section a tie.

Ward 4 is the ward of that temperance apostle-Alderman Hubley.

Neglect cold in the head and you will surely have catarrh. Neglect nasal catarrh and you will as surely induce pulmonary diseases or catarrh of the stomach with its disgusting attendants, foul breath, hawking, apitting, blowing, etc. Stop it by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. 25 cents a box cures. A perfect blower enclosed with each box.

It is Fashionable

For lades to wear shirt waists. We are making a speciality of them this summer. Try us. Ungar's Laundry and Dye work. Phone 58.

It is said that in twenty years Emile Richebourg has amassed a fortune of \$400-000 by writing sensational stories for Le Peut Journal of Paris.

NEW MILLINGER STORE

Ponbady Carries a Freeb, Da'n'y Sock of Headwear.

Mrs. Peabody's miltinery cetablishment on Union Street has attracted much notice since it was op med last week and crowds of ladies daily throng the cosy rooms. The work exhibited is all fresh and dainty, and has the seal of the very best fashion authorities of New York London and Paris. On the opening days the rooms were prettily decorated in the shades that this season play the most prominent part in milhney, and the artistic arrangements and combinations, were very much admired

Every creation in the way of hats bonnet and toques had a chie stylish appearance that caught at ones the most fastidious taste. A'l the latest tancies of the season for trimming etc., are kept in stock and Mrs. Peabody attends personally to all orders. The prices that prevail give pertest satisfaction to her numerous patrons

The concert to be given by the Rothesay ladies aswing society on Wednesday the 28th promises to be more than usually attractive. Musical talent of the highest order, both vocal and instrumental, i luminated grounds, dainty refreshments, and s special train to convey the patrons to the scene of festivities, will all combine to make a most enjoyable outing. The concert will be held in the dining room of the Belle View, the hotel having been placed at the disposal of the society by the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Pagaley. The tickets for concert, train and retreshments are \$1 and can be obtained at C. P. Clarks drug store. The funds are to be applied to payment of the organ in St. Paul's church Rathesay.

SPIDER-CANCER.

The Name is a Misnomer and is a Most Unfortunate One,

One of the blemishes sometimes seen upon an other sise perfect skin is what is mown as spider cancer, though the name itself is most unfortunate and misleading, as there is nothing cancerous either in the nature or in the appearance of the thing in

Spider-cancer is in reality a very simple thing. It is not dangerous except in very rare cases, and is caused by the dilation of the minute blood-vessels at some point in the skin.

At any time after birth a small reddish point may be noticed upon the surface of the skin. Radiating from this centre may be seen little bair-like lines, also red. The spot may remain stationary, or may increase in size as time goes on. It is usually not much elevated above the aurrounding surface, though it is possible that a veritable tumor may form. The swelling and redness disappear under pressure, but immediately reappear when the pressure is removed.

Spider-cancer may occur on any part of body, but shows a prediction for the face, scalp and extremities. It is because of the

scalp and extramities. It is because of the involvement of the exposed regions that attention is attracted to the affection and anxiety about it increased.

At has been said, the course of spider-cancer is shrouded in uncertainty. Though present at birth, it may disappear soon atterward. Sometimes it appears and disappears espontaneouly; in other cases it rapidly increases in size. In rare cases it may be accompanied by various complications, such as ulceration and hemorrhage.

As a rule, spider-cancer is unattended by any feeling of pain or uneasiness though it the blood as it flows along may prove annoying. If it swells to large proportions it may cause neuralgle pains from the pressure upon the nerves.

The treatment of spider-cancer depends entirely upon the nature of the case. As there is danger of aggravating the trouble, it is advirable, unless the blomish is really unnightly, or there is some good reason for interference, to abstant from all treatment.

In cases some freatment saems desire.

In cases some treatment seems desir-In cases some treatment seems desirable, renoval by electricity has come to be considered the only sale method. The electric needle is used to destroy the substance of the mark. The process is teclus and requires the care of an expert in the use of the instrument.

The resulting soar will be more or less conspicuous according to the size of the blemish and the skill of the operator.

Natural witticisms are always repeating themselves. Frances Power Cobbe says that she heard two Irishmen in London talking about the distance to Hampstead Heath. At length they met a stranger, and one asked

'Can you tell me how far it is to [Hamp stead Heath?'

Ten miles, was the reply.

The Irishman turned to his friend. 'Five miles apiece!' said he. 'We can easily do that.'

that.'

It was a little American girl who made a similar calculation. She and her sister were one morning so long in dressing that their mother came up to investigate.

'What have you been doing P'she called. 'I heard you up half an hour ago.'

'Oh, we don't know! Everything is wreng side out,' answered Elsie, despairingly.



'Well, how much longer will it tate of uppersisted the mother.
'Five minutes,' called Mand, the dutiful.

'I want ten,' put in E sie, 'so that makes MAITLAND.

Mr. Dickie.

Mr. B. Suart.
7. Song—'Jack O Hazəldene''.....
Miss McNiel.
"Ged save the Queen."

On Wednesday afternoon a quiet and interesting wedding, in which the contracting parties were, Min: Violet Nucl and Mr. Mackenz's Entinger, both of Noel, took place at the Rectory. After the cere-mony which was performed by Rev. G. R. Martell, Mr. and Mrs. Eliager drove to their fulure home

n Kennetcook. Miss R. F. McArthur who has recently been graduated as a trained nurse from Christ Hospital Jersey City, is spending a few weeks at the Rector the guest of her annt, Mrs. G. R. Martell. Mrs. Stephen Putnam is spending a few days i

Trure.

Mrs. Gavin Stairs, Mrs. McDougall and Mr.

Duncan Cameron spent Thursday and Friday

Duncan Cameron spent Thursday and Friday is Frure.

Mrs. James Roy entertained a number of hes friends at a dance on Saturday evening. The diopse had been well waxed and the beautiful music furnished by Oat'ey's erchestra, was all that was needed to assure a successful dance. Complourne among the guests were many of our young ladies and gentlemen home from the various colleges, for the Raster holiday.

Mrs. Everett Eston who had been visiting Mrs. Delille at Parrabore, returned last week.

Drillie at Parrabara returned last week.

Arthur Putnam of the Merchant's bank here, is spending the Eister holiday among Truro friends.

Mrs. Joseph Howe, and Mrs. Annie Rey are
spending a few weeks in New York.

GRATAUDR,

PARRSBORU.

PROGRES is for sale at Parabaro Book Store.

Procumes is for sale at Parabaro Book Store.
Arau. 22.—Church services and political meetings occupied last week pretty fully. The local committees Hon. T. R. Black and Mr. A. G. Fraser held a public meeting on Friday evening to hear Dr. McDougail and Mr. McKinnon, W. T. Pipe, Q. C. and C. R. Smith. Q. C. spoase on opposite sides of the political quasion in the operationse last evening to a very large audience. Mrs. C. R. Smith was in town with Mr. Smith.
Mrs. Gibbons spent Good Friday and Easter with troads at Amherst. Mrs. A. B. McLeod also spent the day with her sister Mrs. Wittee at Amherst.

fronds at Amberst. Mrs. A. R. MoLeod also spear the day with her sister Mrs. Witter at Amberst. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eville went to Wladeer on Friday returning today. The Cantas the Fairles of the seasons is in re-hearsel by pupils of the public school and will be given in the opera house in the near future. Dr. and Mrs. Hayes of Springhill were ignests of Capit and Mrs. Cook on Taursday. Dr. Hayes

Capt. and Mrs. Cook on Taursday. Dr. Hayes addressed the young liberal conservative club in their hall on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Townshend returned from Springhill on Friday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parsons and their children. Dr. Townshend and Mrs. Parsons spent part of last week in St. John.

Mrs. D. P. Young went to Amherst on Tuesday and returned on Wednesday. Mr. George Young came down from Mt. Al.ison to spent Rister Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Young.

Mrs. T. Sullivan and her little daughters are back from a visit to Amherst.

Rev. J. L. Downing of River John paid a brief visit here last week.

The Literary club was entertained last evening at Mr J. G. Alkman's.

Mr J. G. Aikman's.

Mr J. G. Aikman's.

Miss Mamie Fullerton came home from Mt.

Aliason f.r the Easter holidays.

Rev. Frs. Mihas of Amberst and Curry of the
Joggins have recently been guests of Fr. Bressan.

Fr. Mihan held Mass on two moratings in St. Bridget's cturch. On Easter Day Fr. Bressan was able
to attend to his duties himself.

Mrs. Stanley Smith is visiting her parents at
Nappan.

The remains of Capt Thomas Crane were brought home from Fugwash for internent on Wednesday. The funers took place on Thursday morning. Miss I₁ McCurdy was in St John for a day or two last week.

Two Good Things

"77" for Grip and Colds

"10" for Dyspepsia.



ch longer will it take wu her. called Maud, the dutiful. at in Essie, 'so that makes

AITLAND.

nomas Dickie entertained the is as follows:

Section with Trimity Augitemate reacher and awful walkring rooms were crowded to
sent thoroughly enjayed the

ir. Dickie.

— How we managed.....e and Miss McAribur.
Imprompts C. Sharp, Chopin Pollacca Bulliante, Weber

thur who has recently been d nurse from Christ Hospital, ng a few weeks at the Rectory Mrs. G. R. Martell. am is spanding a few days in

Mrs. MoDongall and Mrs. in Thursday and Friday in

entertained a number of hes Saturday evening. The floors and the beautiful music fur-orchestra, was all that was ceasful dance. Compleusus re many of our young ladies from the various colleges, for

who had been visiting Mrs. eturned last week, the Merchant's bank here, is toliday among Turo friends. , and Muss Annie Rey are in New York. GERTAUDE,

BRSBORU.

at Parabaro Book Store.

e at Paraboro Book Store.
services and political meetceck pretty fully. The local
R. Black and Mr. A. G.
meeting on Friday evening
was packed on Saturday evenugali and Mr. McKinnon, W.
R. Smith. Q. C. spone on optitcal quistion in the opera
a very large andience. Mrs.
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Good Friday and Easter with
frs. A. E. McLeod also speat
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liberal conservative club in
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y been guests of Fr. Bresnan, on two mornings in St. Brid-ster Day Fr. Bresnan was able shimself. th is visiting her parents at

t Thomas Crane were brought for interment on Wednesday. se on Thursday morning. was in St. John for a day or two

ood Things

Grip and Colds

r Dyspepsia.

or sent on receipt of 25 cents, iumphreys' Medical Co., Cor. s., New York.

Mr. H. H. Colpitts who was injured in the Pal-ner Pond accident has been advised by his physi-ian, Dr. Emery, to consult a specialist on nervous

nome in Woodstock,
Miss Lillias and Miss Bessie Sandersan were
quests of Mrs George Coster of Union Street durr

guests of Mirs George Coster of Union Street during the holidays.

Mrs. G. Watson spent a few days in the city lately Mr. George Sanderson of the Band of N. S. at Woodatook spent part of last week in the city.

Miss Winajas Fullerton has returned to Amherst after a visit to city friends.

Mtss Josephine McVicar of St. George is in the city on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Fred G. S. encor is a xpected to return from New York on Saturday, May let.

Miss Clark of this city and Mr. Fred Stackbones were united in marriage last Tuesday, the event taking place in St. George. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Rippey who were in that town to attend the ceremony have returned home.

Mrs. Hedley Cooper of St. John was a guest at the ball given recently in Ca'ais by a prominent ladica' club. Mrs. Cooper's dress was very much armired and was of cream colored moire and was believed to the core.

Here Within Research to return from the street of the stre

M. Kenny, Miss Finkington, Miss Edith Breen,
Mr. George Waring, Mr. Fred Breen, Mr. Frank
Ross, Mr. Bort Waring, Mr. Villis Waring, Mr. J.
Pau', Mr. Ralph Huestis, Mr. Rob. rt Wills, Mr. J.
N. Morrison, Mr. Arthur Woodley
Mrs. W. G. Scovil is in Fredericton visiting her an European trip.
Mr. H. H. Shaffir of Moneton was here for a short time the beginning of the week. Mr. A. J. Gross of the same town was also here for a short parents.

Miss Collins is in Fredericton visiting Miss Don

Colnnel R. J. Coffice a native of this city has been appointed an A. D. C., on the staff of Major General Howard U. S. A., chief marshal of the Veterans division in the parade connected with the dedication of the General Grant monument at New York city on April 37.h.

Messrs. R. B. Hoyt and N. M. Laughou of New York city of the parameters of the Connection of New York city on April 37.h.

ahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Taylor have been spending a few days in the city.

Dr. Harry Steevé: came from Fredericton the first of the week and upon his return to the capital Mrs. Steeves and daughter accompanied him. They are staying at the Queen for a few days before moving into their new home.

Mrs. W. H. Butt left St. John on Tuesday afternoon for Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit her brother, Mr. Townsend. 'Miss Wickwire of Canning, N. S., is a guest of

Messra. R. B. Hoys and N. M. Laugaou of New York were here for a short time during the week. Mr. H. A. Powell, M. P., passed through the city Monday en route to Otawa. Mr. A. I., Glodie of Guelph, Oatario, made a few few days stay in St. John this week. Hon, H. R. Emmerson of Dorchester was in the city a day or two this week. Miss Nellie Rankine Olive of this city left yesterday on a visit to her aunt Mrs. Norman Wyman of Yarmouth.

Miss Wickwire of Canning, N. S., is a guest of Mrs. J. R. Stone for a week or two.

Miss Mary Inches who spent the Easter holidays at home returned to "Edgehil." Windsor, N. S., on Wednesday.

Miss Ollie Stone rerurned the middle of the week from a visit to Portland Maine.

Miss L. McCurdy of Parrsboro spent a day or two in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wetherspoon of Hantsport, spent a day in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Campbell of the city spent the holidays in Monoton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Mr. A. C. Stead of the Bank of Montreal at Monoton, spent the Easter vacation at his home here. Miss Wickwire of Canning, N.S., is a guest of of Yarmouth.

Mr. A. O. Hastings of Montreal has been spend-

ing a short time in the city.

Dr. W. Steeves of Fredericton was here on Wednesday for a short time.

Mr. Alex. Gibson of Marysville was in the city

for a few hours on Tuesday.

Mr. J. C. Mahon of Havelock has been in the

ity during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clinch of Musquash spent Easter in the city.
Miss Appleby spent the Easter holidays with

here.
Mrs. McKerr has returned to Moncton after a visit of two or three weeks duration, to relatives here.
Bev. T. W. and Mrs Street came from Bathurst for a short time this week.
Mr. W. Greeg returned on Monday to Bathurst after spending the Easter holidays here.

city friends.

Mr. J. Tred Carman went back to Musquash on
Monday after a visit to the city.

Miss Amy Carman of this city spent Tuesday
tast with Mrs. Chas. Hasten of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodford visited out of
town friends for a day or two last week.

Mrs. Amelicans, who with her damphay has been

The Victorian Fair took place this week and was an exceptionally bright and pretty affair. The essembly rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion and presented a charming scene, the quaintly dressed maidean of the various periods and the brightly gowned lady patrons presenting a contrast that was both strikingly charming and picturesque. The work displayed by the ladies was very pretty and found ready buyers. The five o'clock tea tables were daintily arranged as were also the caudy and refreshment booths. On the closing night a parade of all those in costums was formed at a line o'clock and a gay little march closed a vary successful affair.

and a gay little march closed a vary successful affair.

Messrs Guy McLeod, W.o. Clawson, Louis Barker and a number of other young men who returned from the University at Fredericton for the Easter holidays returned to their duties on Thurslay. The university re-opened with a grand glee club concert on Friday verning.

The Mikada rehearsals still continue to excite the interest of those who will take part in the production, and splendid progress is being made.

Miss Annie Richardson of Parliani, Muine, is visiting her cousin. Mrs. James Gerow of Garden street.

AND BEES A. Edwards, Mrs. Fred Kittie Edwards Ralph Sherman Lloyd Roberts Douglas Roberts
Wilmot Miller
Ernest Fenety
Kenneth Dunphy
Charlie Edgecombe

ZEPHRS. Merritt, Mrs. R. Z. W. Tibbits Mary Quartermain
Estelle McCatherine
Nellie Morris Minnie Adams Mabel Gaynor
Mabel Atkins
Lulian Milligar
Mabel Osgood
Fannie Fowler Amy Webb Annie Laurence Annie Purdie Nettie Smith

Mattie Lugrin. IMPERIALS. -Mrs. Torrens

Chaperons—Mrs. Tibbits, Mrs. Fenety.
Alice Campbell,
Nellie Burden
Fannie Richards
Florrie Cathels
Mabel Burchell
Mabel Burchell
Mand McKerr
Annie Smith
Effis Sigee
GONTINUED ON ETSHER PAGE.)

Chaire Re-seated, Cane, Splint, Perferated . Duval, 17 Waterice.

Bicycles Free.....

SAVE YOUR WELCOME SOAP WRAPPERS.



WE WILL GIVE FOUR BICYCLES—two for Nova Scotia and two for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—(Lady or Gontlemen's Wheels, at option of the winners), for the largest number of WEL-COME SOAP WRAPPERS sent in up to and including May 31st, 1897.

The Bicyc'es are the calebrated "Red Birl" (new 1897 model), costing \$100 00 each, regarded as the standard high grade wheel of Canada.

Cut out the yellowsquare in centre of the wrapper and send it in with your name and ad-as collected, or keep together and tend in all at once at May 31st next. Results will be sked and wheels awarded without delay. Wrappers 'aken from dealers' unsold stock will be counted. Our employes and their fam ly connections are barred.

WELCOME SOAP CO., - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

Eudora The Ideal Dress Fabric.

A Woman's Ideal . . .

Has just been realized in Priestley's ideal dress fabric, the new EUDORA,—superior even to his other famous weaves—extra width, extra weight, extra draping and fitting qualities. Soft—rich—firm—durable—dust proof. In black and In black only.

Wrapped on "THE VARNISHED BOARD."

Priestley's name stamped on every five yards.

Royal Gordon....

10 Years Old — the Perfect Scotch Whisky.

Royal Gordon Perfection...

15 Years Old—the very oldest and finest Whisky shipped from Scotland.

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OR SALE WHOLESALE BY

JOHN O'REGAN, St. John, N. B. BIGELOW & HOOD, Truro, N. S. JOHN TOBIN & CO., Halifax, N. S. J. & T. MORRIS, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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Pelee Island Wine Co's Wines.

OUR SWEET CATAWRA, SWEET CATAWRA IRABELLA, *ST. AUGUSTINE, (Registered), CLARET,

THEY ARE PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

E. G. SCOVIL, AGENT PELEE ISLAND GRAPE JUICE, ST. JOHN, N. B DEAR SIR,—My family have received great benefits from the use of the Peller ISLAND Grape Jusos during the past four years. It is the best tonic and sedative for debility, nervousness and weak lungs yes have ever tried. It is much cheaper and pleasanter than medicine. I would not be without it in the house.

Yours, JAMES H. DAY, Day's Landing, Kings Co.

E. C. SCOVIL. Tea and Wine Merchant, - 62 Union Street, St. John Telephone 582, Sole Agent for Maritime Provinces





BALIFAX NOTES.

Progress is for sale marifax by the news

man me erre some usual and		
C. S. DEFREYTAS,	Brunswick	stree
Monmon & Co	Barrington	Stree
CY.THEORD SWITH	III Holis	Stree
LAWR & CONNOLLY.	George	Street
Bourses Dana Small	Opp. L. C. B.	Depo
CAWADA NEWS CO	Kallway	Debo
T Q VITTE	Croungen	BLIEC
III Gry wwo	Dartmouth	M. C
J. W. ALLEN,	Dartmouth	N. 8
G. M. WINDWILL		

The marriage took place this week of Capt Thos.
C. James, 63rd Rifles, of the inland revenue department, and Miss Annie S. Chisholm, daughter of the late John Chisholm.
The eeremony was performed by Rev. Thomas.
Fowler, at the residence of the bride's mother, 13 Smith street. The bride was attired in a travelling costume. After the ceremony the happy couple costume. After the ceremony the happy couple and the guests. consisting of their immediate relatives, breakfasted together. Immediately thereafter Capt and Mrs. James were driven to the depot, where they took the train for St. John. As the train left the depot a lot of torpedoes pla ed on the track by friends of the groom were exploded. Capt. and Mrs. James will spend a couple of weeks in

and Mrs. James will spend a couple of weeks in Upper Canada.

The happy couple were the rec pients of many gifts, including a magnificent easy chair from the inland revenue staft, and an elegant pisno lamp from the officers of the 33rd rifes.

It is understood that William Parker of the post office staft, and Miss Chisholm, Mrs. James' sister, will be married on Wedneeday of next week.

The marriage took place at 8t. Patrick's church Monday of William A. Robertson, second engineer of the government steamer Acadia, son of Alexander Robertson, chief customs gauger, to Miss Mary Mand Roache, daughter of the late Garret Roach. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McCarthy. Charles Robertson, the groom's brother acted as best man and Miss Margaret Wells was the bridesmaid. The happy couple, who were the recipients of many gifts, left on the C. P. R. on a trip to Boston.

Last week was of course the quietest week in the

to Boston.

Last week was of course the quietest week in the whole year, with absolutely nothing doing socially. Church going took up a liberal share of most people's time, and the rest of it was quietly spent. With Easter day this was all changed, and this week as

Easter day this was all changed, and this week as regards public entertainments will be a gay one. At a meeting of the directors of the Victoria School of Art and Design, in the mayor's office this morning, the following resolution was moved by Mrs. Leonowens, seconded by Michael Dwyer, and was adopted by a standing vote, and it was decided to send a floral wreath to be placed on the casket:

was alopted by a standing vote, and it was decided to send a floral wreath to be placed on the casket:

The board of directors of the Victoria School of Art and Design met this morning to perform one of the most painful duties which has devolved upon it members since its inception, i.e., to express their deep sorrow, personally and publicly, and to deplore the death of one of their most cherished and gifted members, the late Mrs J. F. Kenny, and above all to place on record their high appreciation of the nobility of her character; while giving expression to their profound sympathy with her husband, Mr. J. F. Kenny, and entire household, who have lost a member of such rare excellence of character and such varied accomplishments and graces, they wish especially to place in everlastinar remembrance that it was very largely due to Mrs. J. F. Kenny's wisdom, loyalty, practical sagacity, fi. eartistic sense and untirning efforts that the Victoria School of: Art and Design was founded just ten years ago, as the most fing of all institutions to commemorate the jubilee of the reign of Queen Victoria I has been exceedinally gratifying and truly characteristic to fi. d that Mrs. Kenny's intervisat weeks almost ofher ille. Almost her last hought shout the public welfare of this crial in which she took so active and noble a part of the victoria School of Art and Design, but also as a fitting commemorate the institution, and the properties the directors desire most emphatially that the success of the said institution in the future may be combined with an appropriate building, so as to serve not only to meet the exigencies of the Victoria School of Art and Design, but also as a fitting commemoration of the virtue, goodness and grace of their highly estemmed and deeply lamented colleague and friend.

been to this clay, privately as he has done and of the inspiration, she has left behind to those who now mourn her loss, to go and of likewise.

The deceased lady will be mourned by citizens of all classes and creeds. Her charm of manner and lovable temperament made her a popular leader in the social life of Halifax, and her admirable business qua lities, energy and charitable disposition caused her services to be easterly sought after in any movement in this city which had a benevolent object. Her services were always cheerfully given and it is a tact which many clitzens are in a position to recognize that some of the worthiest institutions now established in Halifax owe their success in a large measure to the valuable assistance rendered them by the late Mrs. Kenny. While other organizations will seel her loss keenly, there can be no doubt that her loss will be felt most severely by the school of art and design, of which she was one if the earliest and most active friends, and the society of the Children of Mary (Convent), of which she was president, until her failing health compelled her retirement.

The deceased lady wis born in Montreal, her father being Mr. Furness of that city. By her death her co-laborers, in charitable work particularly will her presence a sense of personal loss and the husband and relatives of the deceased lady will have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement. The funeral takes place from St. Mary's cathedral, to morrow at 10 s. m.

Foll.wing was the programme of the entertainment at Orpheus hall Monday evening.

Swedish dance, in mational costume.

Misses Hoimstrom, Laurence. Crawiord, Bligh, Mitchell, Wissell, Russell, Mrs. B. Saeverie. Schuman C. W. Everitt, The Souver of the segment 1.

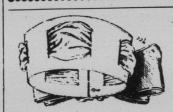
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now most fashionable in

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STOCK BOWS

made of the latest nov elties in ribbon. No charge for making the bows.

The · Parisian

MILLINERY STORE, 165 Union Street.

Oven Right ...

Bother the bread! wall Flour all wrong. Get the right flour of your grocer -"Tillson's Pride."

THE TILLSON CO'Y (Ltd.), Tilsenburg, On

Easter Millinery...

The success which has attended my Millinery Opening for the several days of this week has far exceeded my expectation, and has assured me that I have struck the right chord in the selection and arrangement of the seas n's novelties.

The latest in HATS, TOQUES, BONNETS, and CHILDRENS HATS.

All are cordially invited MRS. A. PEABODY, 149 Union St.

Buctouche Oysters.

o Bbls. Buctouche Bar Oysters At 19 and 23 King Square

J. D. TURNER.

· STRONGEST AND BEST."-Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., Editor of "Health."

Pure Concentrated OVER 200 MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM.

ers should ask specially for PRY'S PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA, to distinguish it from

Song—"Mary of Argyle"......T. Nelson
' r. S. Crawford. Planist—Miss Symon r. S. Crawford.

r. Wels, Gypsey Dance
r. Wels, Plantst—Miss Lou
ng—"The Old Soldier".

W. Everett, R. A. Planist—Mis

INTERM SSION - PAVE MINUTES.

I Vivants—
nus Looking Glass.
, Lost in the Catacombs
, The Ab fuction of Jeptha's Baughter.
, Sentenced
School of the Vestal Virgins.

AMHBRST

PROGRESS is for sale at Amherst by W

Apr. 21—Easter week so 'ar has brought very lit-tegaiety every thing in a social line seems to have even, way to politics which is the principal topic of the day. Election came off on Tuesday and the re-sult is strongly in favor of Messrs T.R. Black and A.

The last place one expected to see dame fashion The last place one expected to see dame fashion place her seal of approbation on was the old neglected looking Fair building, but such is the fact for every day rain or shine some of our cilizens are there to take a turn in entertaining if learning to manage a bicycle can come under that head, and under Mr. boy's careful guidence one readily concluded there is nothing at present to counteract the fascination and enthusiam of his numerous pupils many of whom will soon graduate.

fascination and enthusiam of his numerous pupper many of whom will soon graduate.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Robert Pagsley gave a small dance which was greatly enjoyed, as it was given for the pleasure of Miss Winslow of Freder-icton who came with Miss Pagsley to spend the Easter holidays. The other guests were the Misses Pipey, Miss G. Hillicoat, Lottie Munroe, Helen Pipey, Miss G. Hillicoat, Lottie Munroe, Helen Pipes, Miss G. Hillcoat, Lottie Munroe, Helen Biden, Annie Jondrey, Helen Gass, Misses McKinnon, May Love, Theo. Morse, Beatries Faller, Nellie Chapman, Misses Purdy, Misses Sutcliff., Miss Hewson, Miss Hillson, Brends Main and Mass McLeod, Messrs Rob Douglas, G. Rhodes J. Douglas, B. McLeod, H. Biden, H. Purdy, G. Douglas, G. Chapman and Mr. Cumming.
Miss Pugaley and Miss Winslow returned on Wednes lay to Edgehill.
Miss Helen Pipes went for a visit to friends in Dorchester on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt and niece, Miss Clarke came home from Oxford on Monday for a short stay They were warmly welcomed by their many friends in town.

Miss McVicar of Annapolis who is teaching in

Springhill visited frien's in town for a few days.

Miss Fleming is again the guest of her uncle Mr.

E. Biden after a short trip to P. E. I.

Miss Allice McKinnon was among the welcome visitors for E ster and returned to her school in

Wallace on Monday. Mrs. Estabrooks was the guest of her friend Miss

Page for a short time last week.

Mrs. Fitchett and niece, Miss. Love have gone to
visit relatives in Sichibucto.

Miss Lidie Mofint is in Onford visiting her aunt

Mrs. Oxley.
Mr. J. B. Gass left last week for Rossland where he will probably remain for the summer. The host of friends made during his stay in Amberst much regret to loose such a popular and obliging citizen. Mrs. Gass and children will spend the summer in

Tatamagouche.

Mrs. James Dickey went to Halifax last week to
meet her daughter Mollie from Edgehill, and spent
the Easter holidays with frien's at the capital.

Miss Winnie Fullerton returned from St. John on
Friday. Mr. Fred Hornsby accompanied her and
was Mrs. Fullerton's guest until Monday.

Mr. W. Calhoun and bride were in town a few
days last week the guest of his brother, Mr. Will
Calhoun of the Terrace.

Mr. O. D. Wylde has returned from a short visit

to his home in Halifax.

Miss Maggie Main has returned from a lengthy visit to New Glasgow where she was the guest of her aunt Mrs. A, McColl.

Mar. And Mrs. E. H. Dimock spent Easter in Halifax. Mrs. Purdy went to Fredericten to pay a visit to

nd Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum. Miss Day from Sackville is the guest of Mrs. Max

Mr. Roy Morse has returned from Halifax

MissTheo Morse went to Edgehill on Wednesday o begin her studies in that popular school. Miss Wylie of Sackville is the guest of Miss

Florence Hewson.

Mrs. Weeks had a very successful milling. ing last week, the styles were varied and excep-

One reason why Scott's Emulsion cures weak throats, weak lungs, makes rich blood, and strengthens puny and delicate children is because all its parts are mixed in so scientific a manner that the feeblest digestion can deal with it. This experience has only come by doing one thing for nearly 25 years.

This means, purest ingredents, most evenly and delicately mixed, best adapted for those whose strength has failed or whose digestion would repel an uneven pro-For 2 to by all druggists at duct.

tionly pretty. An added attraction was made by Miss Harrison, who displayed the work of her pupils which included pretty designs of chins decoration work on selt, and many pretty paintings. Miss Harrison intends opening an Art class in Springhill in a short time.

The annual closing everyings of the V. M. C. A.

Harrison intends opening an Art class in Springhill in a short time.

The annual closing exercises of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes was given on Monday atternoon in Music Hall, indescriba the feats were performed by the gentlemen who were all in decolets suits that were in most cases vastly becoming. The clab drill by a number of pretty young ladies attired in dark skirts and white waists with blue ribbons was a credit to themselves and an added amount for their teacher, Mr. Crocker, who certainly is a marvel for scaling high places, and a capital instructor if rounds of applause can be taken as a guarantee. The new orchestra was in attendance; although they would fain have one think they are amateurs, there is much evidence that they are very close bordering on professionals; after this no one will be surprised at any role Froi. Sterne chooses to appear in as a musician for it appears quite a mystery how he kept the public from finding out he was such an excellent violinist. The Easter music has been pronounced very good in all the churches although many of the singers are still suffering from the effects of la grippe and a lack of mile voice; is very observable whether it is a case of will not or cannot I am not able to say.

WINDSOR.

[Progress is for sale in Windsor at the sto e of F. W. Dakin.]

APRIL 20 -Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eville of Paris boro were in towa over Sunday, the guasts of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith "Island House."

Mr. Boreham of Halifax spent the Easter holi-days in Windsor.

Mr. W. Harry Watts of Moncton is in Windsor

this week.

Or. C. H. Morris spent Easter Sunday in 'Dart

Mr. Arthur Sutherland of the Commercial Bank of Windsor, Middleton N. S., was home for the holidays.

Mrs. F. Shatford and Mrs. Forbes of Halifax

mrs. J. Sinkoro and wire. Forces of Lamina spent Saturday with Mrs. Jamleson.

The Misses Calkin of Kentville were in town Easter Monday.

Mr. Colem no of Aylesford was in town last week the guest of Mrs. Geo. D. Geldert

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curry and son were in Hali-

Mr. James Knowles of Wolfville spent the holi-days in town the guest of his mother Mrs. C. Know-

les.

Mr. P. L. Dimock spent Good Friday in Halifax.

Miss Duff of Luneaburg spen: a few days last
week with Mrs. G. D. Geldert.

Miss Dorothy Smith is home from Mount Allison
Ladies college, Sackville for the holidays.

Messrs. E. and D. Porter of Halifax were in town
on Good Friday.

on Good Friday.

Miss Madeline Black was in 'Halifax on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Calkin of Kentville spent Saturday in

Mr. Vernon Eville was in Halifax on Easter Mon.

day.
Mr. Partridge and Mr. Cox of King's College spent Easter with Mr. Clairmonte at Lakelands.
Miss Hennigar of Canning was in town for a few days last week with her friend Miss Annie Alslow. Miss Vooght one of the students at "Edgehill" spent the holidays with her friend Miss Ethel Shaw, Miss Johnson of Wolfville was in town over Sun-

day.

Mr. A. R. Shaw was in Halifax for a day or two

last week.

Miss Hewatt of "Edgehill" spent the holidays miss Hewart of "Ecgenii" spent the holidays with her aunt Mrs. J. C. Harvey.

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, Miss O'Bri:n Miss Cassells and Miss Bond and Mr. E. O'Brien spent Easter Monday in Halliax.

Mr. R. Lawson of the Bank of Nova Scotia spent

Easter in town with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson

Halifax.

Rev. Mr. Gaudin of Fort Massey church Halifax

New Mr. Gaudin of Fort Massey church Halifax

TRURO.

[PROGRESSIS for sale in Trure by Mr. G. O. Fulon, and D. H. Smith and Co.]

ton, and D. H. Smith and Co.]

APARI. 21.—Miss Winnie Bligh who has been visiting Halifax friends for a few days returned home last night.

Mrs. J. E. Goucher and Miss Goucher who are here from Halifax, guests at Mrs. J. J. Snook are being welcomed by hosts of friends who are_always glad to see them.

Miss Main, Amherst, was a guest of her sister D. A. Bishop last Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Donkin is visiting friends in Mulgraye this week.

grave this week.

Miss Irwine of the musical staff at "Edgehill"
Windsor, was in town for Easter, visiting her

nother.
Mr. A. V. Smith of the Halifax bank spent Easter me friends in Sackville N. B. Mrs. J. F. Hanson who was visiting with re-latives here for a few days, has returned home to Kentville.

Miss Jennie Somerville was home from Spring

Miss Jennie Somerville was home from Springhill for Easter.

Miss Sutherland and Miss Anna Sutherland accompanied their sister Miss Mary Sutherland to
Hallax last Saturday to see her off on the Labrador
for the old country.

There was not much showing of spring millinery
last Sunday, the day though fine being cold, the
music in several churches being very good and
of an especially high order.

Miss Badie Taylor Halliax, is visiting her friend
Miss Mabel Bates.

Mr. Blanchard McCurdy of the Hallax bank,
Halliax, was visiting home friends here and in
Cliton, this week.

Mr. Havelöck McDougall manager of the Merchants bank, Sydney, C. B. and Mrs. McDougalls,
spent the Easter recess with relatives in town.





require a light interlining. Experience has taughtus hat silk and clothskirts will not flare stylishly without this support, but don't buy the cheap, poor, imitation interlinings unless you want to spoil the set of the garment. The best dressmakers use only the genuine

Fibre Chamois,

selecting No. 20 weight for this new skirt. They especially recommend Fibre Chamois for travelling gowns, as it prevents crushing and creasing in the folds, no matter how tightly or how long it is packed. Cut the interlining to fit each gore and stitchin with the seam—theillustrations of dress skirt turned wrong side out show the correct method. We recommend the Lip Waterproof Dress Bindings. Ask to see them. For sale at all Dry Goods and Trimming Establishments.

shments.
Free Skirt Pattern; Dressmakers who will mail us their business cards will receive the latest French skirt pattern free of charge.

Address:

Canadian Fibre Chamois Co. Montreal.

You will live to regret it,

If you fail to read this

"THE LIP"

The neatest, cleanest and most durable Dress Protector ever made.
A Perfect Protector, Binding Extender and Facing combined.
Non-infectious. Repels Germs.
GIVES graceful folds, Conforms
to any shape.
NEVER fades, frays or becomes

ragged.
EASILY applied. No basting required. required.
SANITARY and Waterproof.
QUICKLY cleaned with sponge
and brush.
WILL not wear the shoe.

The Canadian Fibre Chamois Co.

AUTOMATIC DRESS FASTENER

The advantages are strength com-ed with ease. Saving of time and by Easily fixed in Bodice. Side-steels The fastenings are strong warranted not to break. teed. To be had in Black

TREE'S

54 Canterbury St, near Princess.

SERVED HERE:

Complete Home Outfit for \$5.00. A SURE REVEOY FOR LA GRIPPE. A BALV FUR THAT ITED FEELING. A BOON TO RHEUMATICS.

If you value your health, investigate. A perfect substitute for the water bati PROVINCIALISTS.—Send stamps for de

E. M. TREE St. John, N. B.

Blair, Ruel & Blair,

BARRISTERS, ETC., 49 Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B. SKIRTS

et it, to read this

JP" t and most Binding Excombined. pels Germs. s, Conforms or becomes No basting

aterproof. shoe Chamois Co. rchant for DRESS ER

strength com-g of time and ice. Side-steels aterial. Bodice in a moment. y hook and eye. gly made and Finish guaran-

Baths ear Princess. ERE:

n, Hot Air, Minhs, ouly......25c. tfit for \$5.00.

LA GRIPPE. LED FEELING. CS. amps for descrip-John, N. B.

& Blair, , ETC., t, St. John, N. B. ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

The Archeon and J. Vroom & Co. 12 Calais at C. F. Treat's. I

April 21,—The climax of the season's entertainments and festivities were reached last Thursday evening when the ladies of the Grafan chib gave their promeaned concert and grand ball, in the St. Crokr hall Calais. Exactly at eight o'clock the concert began, and Puller's orchestra from Bangor appearing for the first time to a St. Croix and dience, gave as their first selection "The Pride of the Army March." The music given by the orchestra throughout the whole programme was grand and was pronounced by all she heard them to be the finest orchestra ever heard in the city. After the concert as soon as the hell could be arranged, dancing began. If the music at the concert was most delightful, and in consequence the hall was a merry one, and a decid-d success in every way. The tollettes of the ladies were extremely handsome and stylish, nearly all were of pretty bright colours; and many white dresses, that always gives a festive appearance to an entertainment. The honors of belleship were divided between Miss Mabel Murchie and Miss Josephine Haum. Miss Murchie of wore a handsome dress of white tulle trimmed with wreathes of white violets, ahe also were diamond ornaments and carried a lovely bouquet of jacquerminot roses. Miss Murchie is a most graceful dancer and also possesses a calm and dignified manner which is most pleasing, and adds much to her appearance in the dance. Miss Hamm who is a pottte bloade looked lovely in a dainty gown of pale blue velvet and white tulle, and carried a most magnificent bequet of marechal roses. The matrons were Mrs. George A. Curran and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer.

There were many legant costumes worn by the

There were many :legant costumes worn by the narried ladies. Mrs. Fredric Pike MacNichol was There were many :legant costumes worn by the married ladies. Mrs. Fredric Pike MacNichol was particularly noticeable in a most stylish Parisian gown of richest black silk trimmed with point de Venice lace and applique embroidery. She wore handsome diamond ornamints. Mrs. Percy Lord looked extremely well in a rich gown of cream colored duchesse silk trimmed with luce, diamonds were her ornaments. The ball was given by the ladies of the 'Grafan club,' and to them belongs all the praise and credit, and as they are all extremely young ladies and arranged the whole affair themselver, and carried it so well, and successfully many pleasant comments have been made by their guests in regard to their ability, and graceful arrangements. Besides the dresses already mentioned their are many more which I shall endeavor to g.ve a brief but! hope correct correct description. Mrs. George A. Curran handsome gown of garaet moire, trimmed with point lace, diam and orna ments.

Mrs. C. W. Young, handsome gown of pink and gray stripeds ik with diamond ernaments.

Mrs. Ernest T. Lee, helotrope sik with over dress of black brussels net, bouquet of violets.

Mrs. Estpen Hunt, blde silk dress covered with blue tulle.

Mrs. Frank E. Macartney, handsome gown of rich ottomas silk trimmed with lace, hone as t. of

blue talle.

Mrs. Frank E. Macartney, handsome gown of rich ottoman silk trimmed with lace, bouquet of white and pink carnations, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Leonard T. Farris, stylish dress of yellow silk trimmed with chiff in and yellow roses.

Mrs. Lewis Dexter, white brocaded silk, trimmed with point lace and wreaths of violets, ornaments diamonds.

ments diamonds.

Mrs. Hedley Cooper, (St. John), handsome gown of cream colored moire trimmed richly wite lace, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Clarence Trimble, stylish dress of white satin, valenciences lace trimmings and wreaths of

Mrs. Frank P. Woods, white silk with trim ning s

of gold embroidery, diamonds.

Mrs. Henry D. Pike, white silk trimmed with
pale blue velvet, diamonds.

Mrs. George Dexter, costume of black and rose

Mrs. George Dexter, costume of black and rose pink silk.

Miss Charlotte Young, yellow silk with trimmings of rich black lace.

Miss Kate Washburn pretty gown of white silk rimmed with white tulle and wreathes of violets.

Miss Louise Jordan, green velvet gown trimmed protusely with pearl embroidery.

Miss Florence Boardman, pretty dress of pale blee silk trimmed with chiffon.

Miss Winter McAllister, looked particularly well in a stylish dress of black tulle.

Miss Carrie Barker, pink and black silk trimmed with black Brussels net.

lace and ribbon.

Miss Berts Whidden looked very pretty in a pale
green tulle gown trimmed with white satin and
chifion.

chifion.
Miss Sarah Clarke, white slik gown, corsage of bouquet of dark crimson roses.
Miss Ella Ross, white slik dress, trimmed with slik, boquet of jacquiment roses.
Miss Millie Bawyer, pink slik dress with over-dress of pink tulle.

Miss Katherine Copeland, pink silk gown with overdress of white suilt.

Miss May John, pretty dress of white silk with everdress of white gause.

The Queen Anne symphonic recital by Miss Hudson's class has been fixed we believe for the eleventh of May. A pretty feature of the entertainment will be the Red Bird dance, in which four they girls dressed in red will take part. The Living pictures as presented by the children will be a dream of art and consists of living effects in statuary.

The May Pole dance, a flower frolic, a harp drill, a voice drill of Tennyson's. bugle song—together with other delightful sentures comprise the programme. The luncheon during the afternoon will be a very pretty sfair, with cards and favors for the guests. Miss Jean Sprague, recently returned from Boston, and Mr. Seeley of St. John have been engaged by Miss Hadson to sing for this occasion. Miss Ge-rate Meredith has been making a short wint with friends in Fredericton.

Miss Ethel Waterbury who will graduate at the Boston Kindergarten school for teachers in June is at present engaged in teaching a Kindergarten at Auburndale, Mass. for two months.

Another Easter has come and gone, and although there was a suspicion of an icy cold wind in the air, yet the day dawned bright and sunny, and at midday was quite warm and very springithe. The streets all day were bright with people, both driving and walking, eagerly enjoying the first real tasto of spring, that early or late, Easter always seems to bring. The churches, of all denominations, were filled at all the services. Christ church was beautifully adorned with Easter likes, palms and plants of various kinds in night bloom. The singing was excellent, and the rector Rev. O. S. Newmann preached sermons appropriate to the Easter festival. Trinity church was not decorated this year, Rev. W. C. Goucher the pastor conducted the services as cual. The methodist church was in festive attire, and was beautifully adorned with lilles prinulas and foliage plants most artistically arranged under

congregation. Rev. Dr. Spraque gave two most powerful sermons and in the afternoon addressed the teachers and scholars of the Sunday school. The singing in this church was unusually beautiful, especially at the evening service when Mrs. George J. Clark and Miss Jean Sprague sang as a duett "Consider the Lilies".

The Presbyterian church was crowded with worshippers there were no decorations but the singing was good and sermons were appropriate to the season, preached by Rev. Dr. McKenzie.

The church of the Holy Rosary was decorated with flowers as it usually is on high festivals. The different masses were celebrated and the singing which had been prepared most carefully was very elaborate and unusually beautiful. A large congregation gathered to worship. The services we re conducted by Rev. Father Dollard.

The number of new Easter costumes and bonnets were most noticeable, especially the bonnets, which seemed to be chiefly purple and green, violets seem to be the favorite flower and one seldom sees a hat without a touch of this flower.

Yesterday being Easter Tuesday the ladies of Trinity church gave their annual supper and sale. It was well patronized and the supper surpassed those given in previous years; the tables might be said to have "groaned" with the good things upon them. The fancy table exhibited a number of novelties in fancy work and was presided over by the president of Trinity workers society, Mrs. W. F. Todd, Miss Maude Marks in the west corner of the vestry offered delicious home made candies for sale, and Miss Daisy Hanson to her patrons chololate and vanilla ice cream. The affair was bright and gay and although the work for it was hard the amount realized was a goodly sum.

The Current News club ended their meetings for this season with a banquet in Hawthorne Hall, the residence of Judge Stevens, last evening, Miss Grace Stevens being the president of this most oppoular club. There was an arranged programme for the evening's entertainment. Speeches were made, music and singing indulged in. T

Mr. Beverley Carter of St. John accompanied by his mother, were in town during the past week to visit Miss Mary Carter who still continues very ill. Mr. L. H. Newcombe one of Eastport's prominent lawyers was in Calais recently on business.

Mr. L. P. D. Tilley spent Sunday in town visiting

Mr. L. P. D. Tilley spent Sunday in town visiting at the Cedars, his grandmother Madame Chipman. Measrs. W. A. Mills and N. Marks Mills left yesterday for Boston where they will enjoy the pleasures of that city for a fortnight.

Mrs. John Prescott is visiting relatives in Washington D. C.

Miss Louise Hill has returned from a visit in Roston.

Boston.

Mrs. Hedley Cooper expects to remain here until

Miss Mills Easyer, plin silk dress with overdress of pink tulle.

Miss Fannie Wilder, light bine silk and bine chiffon.

Miss Linnie McKenzie, pale bine organdie.

Miss Louise Murchie, white mult trimmed with blue ribbon.

Miss Linnie McKenzie, pale bine organdie.

Miss Linnie McKenzie, pale bine organdie.

Miss Linnie Mickenzie, pale bine organdie.

Miss Linnie Mickenzie, pale bine organdie.

Miss Linnie Mickenzie, pale bine organdie.

Miss Alice Nichols, skirt of black silk with blue ribbon.

Miss Alice Nichols, skirt of black silk with corsage of pale bine silk.

Miss May Vose, grey silk with welvet trim mings of a light green.

Miss May Vose, grey silk with velvet trim mings of a light green.

Miss Malle Harmon, black silk skirt with waist of pale bine silk.

Miss Nellie Marchie, skirt of black satin with waist of yale bine silk.

Miss Nellie Marchie, skirt of black satin with waist of yale bine silk.

Miss Nellie Marchie, skirt of black satin with waist of yale bine silk.

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Miss Nellie Marchie, skirt of black satin with waist of yale benefit of yale bine silk.

Miss Nellie Marchie, skirt of black satin with waist of yale bine silk.

Miss Nellie Marchie, skirt of black satin with waist of yale benefit residence on Wester stere on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dernier and was exceeded of well of the sating his brother, Dr. E. B. Chandler of Mew York who has been valent of well week is the death of sating his brother, Dr. E. B. Chandler of Mew York who has been wishing his brother, Dr. E. B. Chandler of Mew York who has been wishing his brother, Dr. E. B. Chandler of Mew York who has been wishing his brother, Dr. E. B. Chandler of Mew York who has been wishing his brother, Dr. E. B. Chandler of Mew York who has been wishing his brother, Dr. E. W. D. Chandler of Mew York who has been spending the winter in town with her daughter Miss Mrs. H. W. Dernier and were taken to Message as a gent of the pale with the church. Ehe was greatly beloved

Throat Kumforts

"KUMFORT HOME REMEDIES" (Registered).

"Throat Kumforts" will stop that tickling, irritating cough; will relieve hoarseness, rawness and soreness of the throat almost instantly.

FOR THE VOICE - Singers, Clergymen, Speakers, Readers, or any Voice Worker, will find "Throat Kumforts" a ready aid, removing all huskiness and tire, clearing the voice and toning up the vocal cords.

FOR SMOKERS — They relieve all huskiness, dryness, or soreness from which smokers, especially cigarette smokers, suffer.

They afford instant relief and comfort to sufferers from

GRIPPE COUGHS, BRONCHIAL IRRITATION, CATARRHAL SORE THROAT, SMOKERS' SORE THROAT,

CLERICAL SORE THROAT, or any irritation of the air passages.

a bright and talented young priest and gave promise of a useful future. All hearts go out in deepest sympathy to his widowed mother who has lost her only support.

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MONOTON.

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jones' Bookstore,

Bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jones' Bookstore1.

April 21,—The usual number of holiday visitors have been in town during the past week, and many ismiliar and welcome faces were to be seen in the churches an on the streets 'home for the Easter holidays." A blessed thing these holidays are too, for they seem to reunite and keep together members of families who might otherwise drift apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Campbell of St. John spent the holidays in town the guests or Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Bonnacord street.

The many Moncton frie.d. of Miss Lilian Burtt, formerly of the teaching staff here, but now of Dorchester, were delighted to see her in town again last week. Miss Burtt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Munnis of St. George street, during her visit.

Mr. W. C. Ross, Mechanical superintendent of the I. C. B. at Richmend, formerly of this city spent Saturday and Sunéay in town, the guest of Mrs. C. F. H. Campbell of Fleet street, Mr. Ross' many friends were giad to welcome him back to the city again.

city again.

Miss Mina McSweeney who is a student at the
Sacred Heart convent, spent the Easter holidays
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McSweeney of

Queen street.

Miss Sallie Benedict student at Mount Allison
Ladies' college spent the holidays at her home in
Moncton.

Ladies' college spent the holidays at her home in Moncton.

Miss Edith Summer is at home from the Girl's school at Rothesay spending a tew days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Summer of Alma street. The Misses Faulkner of Mount Allison Ladies' college spent the holidays at her home in Moncton.

Mr. Mayne Archibald of Picton Academy is at home for a few days.

Mrs. Grant Hall who has been spending the past two months at her former home in Montreal, returned home on Thursday morning. Mrs. Hall was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Wiggins, who will spend a week or two int tows.

Mr. A. E. Wilkinson of the general freight agents

will spend a week or two in town.

Mr. A. E. Wilkinson of the general freight agents office, I. C. R. left home on Thursday evening to spend a day or two at his home in Chatham.

Miss Hanington left town last week to spend the holiday season with her parents Judge and Mrs.

Hanington of Dorchester.

Miss Jean Johnson and Miss Maggie McDougall went to Truro on Taursday to spend the Easter holidays with friends.

Mr. A. C. Stand of the Bank of Montreal grant

county.

Mrs. McKean returned last week from a two
weeks visit to relatives in St. John.
The many Moncton friends of Mr. Herbert Temple
of Halifax will be glad to hear that Mr. Temple's
illness has taken a favorable turn and hopes are

illness has taken a javorable turn and hopes are entertained of his speedy recovery.

Miss Cooke and Miss Webster of Mount Allison Ladies college spent the Easter holidays in town, the guests of Mr and Mrs. R. A. Borden of Botaford street.

Mr. A. R. Hoimes of the I. C. R. engineering department returned on Monday from his home in Hantsport N. S. where he had been spending the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Phalen of Amherst who has been spending the winter in town with her daughter Mrs. W. H. Bartlett returned home on Friday. Mrs. Phalen was accompanied by Mrs. Bartlett who will spend a week or two with friends in Springhill and Amherst.

manent residence in the household, and as he has had no predecessors it is needless to say that his welcome has been a rapturous one.

Mr. J. Brannen of Sussex, arrived in town last week called by the serious illness of his son Mr. W. C. Brennan, bookkeeper for L. Higgins & Co., who was taken ill about ten days ago with hemorrhage of the lungs, and who is still in a very serious condition.

THINGS OF VALUE.

"Are you sorry that you hit Freddie?" asked Haroid's mother the other day. "Yes," answered Haroid. "Il had to be sorry, for pa saw me."—New York Sunday Journal. Miss Chicago-I had Mr. Dyer at my feet last

night.
Miss Gotham—He couldn't have been very near
you.—Tewn Topics.

Miss Gotham—He couldn't have been very near you.—Tewn Topics.

There never was, and never will be, a universal panaces, in one remedy, for all ills to which firsh is heir—the very nature of many curatives being such that were the germs of other and discussion and the same of the sa

Descon Baldy—I'm delighted to see you at prayer meeting so regularly. I trust that you are interested in your soil's wellers!

Johnnie Courter—Nope. It's only Susie Swest.

New York Sanday Journal.

Miss Georgis McAllister, white silk with overdress of white tulle.

Miss Maksick, costume of black and yellow morie, trimmed with chiffon.

Miss Maksick, costume of black and yellow morie, trimmed with chiffon.

Miss Lottie Hughes looked very pretty in yellow silk, trimmed with lace.

Miss Lottie Hughes looked very pretty in yellow silk, trimmed with lace.

Miss Elia Thompson, drèss of old ross silk trimmed with sees and ribbon.

Miss Beaster Odd, scarlet tulle, over scarlet silk.

Miss Georgie McAllister, white silk with overdress of white tulle.

Company, during the winter.

The Premier and Mirs. Mitchell arrived from Fredericton on Friday evening.

Mr. Charles F, Beard who has been spending several weeks in Belmont Mass., with his parents theo. Alanson Beard is expected home early next week.

Miss Maks Harris, pale blue silk, trimmed with chiffon.

Miss Lottie Hughes looked very pretty in yellow silk, trimmed with lace.

Miss Elia Thompson, during the winter.

The Premier and Mirs. Mitchell arrived from Fredericton on Friday evening.

Mr. Charles F, Beard who has been spending several weeks in Belmont Mass., with his parents the holidays at his home in St. John.

Miss John.

Miss Fanning, vocal instructor at Mount Alliton Ladde's College, spent the Easter holidays in town, the safet very John over the Lot. R. draftsman's effice spent the holidays at his home in St. John.

Miss Fanning, vocal instructor at Mount Alliton Ladde's College, spent the Easter holidays in town, the safet very John over the Lot. R. draftsman's effice spent the holidays at his home in St. John.

American Consul here, but now of Campbellton, American Consul here, but now of Cambbellon or seller. I at last was recommended to give Districts and tried every preparation I heard of or such disease, but could ever preparation I heard of or such disease, but could ever preparation I heard of the Consul here, but now of Cambbellon or seller. I at last was recommended to give Districts the set medican preparation of the contral school or sell d

with friends in Halifax.

Miss Adams of the Central school teaching staff spent the holidays at her home in Northumberland county.

Mrs. McKean returned last week from a two weeks visit to relatives in St. John.

The many Monoton friends of Mr. Herbert Temple of Halifax will be glad to hear that Mr. Temple's

Dentist (as the patient opens his eyes)—It's out.
Patient (still dizzy from the gas)—Yes, of course.
I never got drunk in my life that it didn't get out.—Detroit News.

Detroit News.

No family livine in a billious country should be without Parmeiec's Vegetable Pills. A few does thout Parmeiec's Vegetable Pills. A few does to we had then will keep the liver active, cleause the stomach and bowels from all billious matter and prevent Aque. Mr. J. L. Frice, Shoals, Martin Co., Ind., writes: "I have tried a box of Parmelec's Pills and float them the best medicine for Fever and Aque I have ever used."

Mistress—Why are you going to leave? Haven't we always treated you right? Bridget—Yes, mum. But the polaceman on this bate has got anuther gu-url.—Up to Date.

oate has got anuther gu-url.—Up to Date.

COLIC AND KIDNEY DIFFIGULYY.—Mr J. W. Wilder, J. P. Lafarzeville, N. Y., writes: 'I am subject to severe attacks of Colic and Kidney Difficulty, and find Parmelee's Fills afford me great relief, while all other remedies have failed. They are the best medicine I have ever used." In fact so great is the power of this medicine to cleaves and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body.



.

A process has been patented in Germany for making a substitute for the natural skin for use in wounds. The muscular coating of the intestines of animals is dicoating of the intestines of animals is di-vested of mucous membrane and then treat. ed in a pepsin solution until the muscular fibres are half digested. After a second treatment with tannin and gallic acid a tis-sue is produced which takes the place of the natural skin, and which, when laid on the wound, is entirely absorbed during the healing process.

\$19.500

IN BICYCLES AND

During the Year 1897. LEVER BROS., LTD., 23 SCOTT ST., TORONTO

Only a Cough!

But it may be a sign of some serious malady fastening itself upon the vital parts.

Puttner's Emulsion will dislodge it and reflamed tissue to healthy

Always get PUTTNER'S. It is the original and best.

action.



STRATFORD, Aug., 4th, 1893.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

GINTLEMEN.—My neighbor's boy, 4 years old fell into a tub of boiling water, and gotscalded fearably. A few days later his segs swelled to three times their natural size and broke out in running sores. His parents could get nothing to help him till I recommended MINARD's LINIMENT, which, after using two bottles, completely cured him, and I know of several other cases around here almost as remarkably cured by the same Liniment, and I can truly say I never handled a medicine which has had as good a sale or gave such universe satisfaction.



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Chaperons—Mrs. Flewelling, Mrs. Barry.
Miss Isabel McMul'en Miss Ethel Hanson
Miss May Donahoe Miss Annie Smith

Miss May Donahoe Miss Annie Smith
GYPSIES
Chaperones—Mrs. Fenety, Mrs. Tibbits.
Gypsy Bride, Miss May Donahoe.

Miss Jennie Cooper Mrs. Chas. R. berts Miss Eva Winter Miss Winnie Godkin Mr. Will McLellan Mrs. A. Gibson Miss Beckwith Miss Elsie McKee Miss Mary Gunter Mr. Fred Hatt Mr. Frank Shute Mr. Benham Mr. Fred Dever Mr. Hawkins Mr. Parker

COLONIAL GAVOTTE
Miss Annie Thbütts Mr. Harry McLecd
Miss Annie Phair Mr. Lemuel Tibbitts
Miss Kelste Ross Mr. Geo Ferguson Miss Cecil Phair

Chaperore-Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety. Chaperote—Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety.
Miss Myra Sherman Mr. Harry Chestnut
Miss Gertrude Fenety Mr. Robt. McLellan
Miss Jaannette Beverly
Miss Jaannette Beverly
Miss Ale Toest
Miss Bessie Williamson
Miss Josephine Seery
Miss Anna Lee
Miss Chalmers
Mr. Fred Hatt
Mr. Don Neill
Mr. Parker
Mr. Arthur Limerick
Mr. Frank Sadlier
Mr. Will McLellan
Mr. Will McLellan

Miss Chalmers Mr. White Queens Of The Sea-Mrs. E. J. Pa Chaptens Of The Sea.

Chaptens—Mrs. E. J. Payson.

Miss Minie Guater
Miss Allie McFarlane
Mrs. James Fraser
Miss Jamie Guion
Miss Gertie Laurence
Mise Bessie Williamson
Mise Cccil Phair
Mise Burchell

Chaptens
Miss Dais Panie Phair
Miss Dufty
Miss Tupper Miss Burchell Miss Tupper

EGYPTIAN BELLES Chaperone, Mrs. Tibbitts.

Miss Carrie Tibbitts Miss May Hilyard

Miss Bessie Williamson Miss Annie Chamers Miss Bessie Williamson
Miss Annie Cha_mers
Miss Alle McFarland
Miss Annie Cha_mers
Miss Annie Cha_mers
Miss Annie Cha_mers
Miss Annie Cha_mers
Miss Gertie Laurence
Miss L. Burchell
Miss L. Burchell
Miss Miss Honie Godkin
Miss Annie This
Miss Annie Cha_mers
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Miss Annie Cha_mers
Miss Cha_mers
M

Miss Annie Ryan Miss Minnie McCoy Miss Davieda Manzer Miss Edith Gibson Miss Irene Ross
Miss Nora Gerow Miss Madge Kelley
Miss Beatrice Weldon Miss Annie Grant
Miss Louise Kinghorn Miss Effle Hurley Miss Ethel Inch Miss Davis
Miss Hazel Palmer
Miss Mattle Camer
Miss Maggie O'Neil
Miss May Cropley
SAVIOES Miss Davis Miss Georgie Howard Miss Mattle Cameron

FLORAL ARCH.

Chaperones-Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Torrens

Chaperons-Mrs. Tibbitts, Mrs. Dever-Miss Florence Wilson Chester Vanwart
Miss Jean Neil Frank Sadler Miss Bessie Murray
Miss Gretchen Phair
Miss Florence Cathels
Miss Nellie Burden
Miss Carrie Tibbits Bert McMurray A. H. McKee Don Neil Mont Wiley Fred Dever

FLEUR DE LIS Chaperons—Mrs. Flewelling, Mrs. Ti

Miss Beckwith
Miss Beckwith
Miss Beckwith
Miss Beckwith
Miss Beckwith
Miss May Hilyard
Miss Annie 1 ibblits
Miss May Hilyard
Miss Cooper
RNB HUSSAR DRILL.
Chaperone, Mrs. Tibblits, Mrs. Flewelling
Captain, Miss Donahoe.
Miss Myra McLeod
Miss Myra McLeod
Miss Allie McFarlane
Miss Lone Burchil
Miss Maude McKee Miss Allie McFarlane Miss Maude McKee Miss Lou Burchili Miss Lon Burchil Miss Maude McKee Miss Anny Richards Miss Stella Sherman Miss Kelsie Ross Miss Bissell Miss B. Tupper Miss Annie Vanwart Miss Lottie McKenzie Miss Alice Campbell

Miss Jennie Gulon Miss Gertie Laurence Mrs. W. P. Flewelling has invitations out for a five o'clock tea, being the third of a set for Saturday

The Misses Bridges daughters of Dr. Seabury Bridges have been spending the holidays here the guests of their au.t Mrs. Hedley Bridges. Miss Carrie Everitt of Nashus, New Hampshire, who has been in the city attending the marriage of

her sister has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Crocket went to Boston to

spend Easter have gone as far as New York.

Mrs. W. G. Scovil of St. John is visiting her par-

the Rev. A. J. mowatt of montreal has even spending a few days in the city the guest of Mrs. Wark.

Prof. and Mrs. Downing left Friday for Philadelphis on account of the ill health of the Professor,

Mr. and Mrs. Downing made many friends during
their residency in the city who will regret their

their residency in the city who will regret their departure exceedingly.

Miss Lousie Barter spent the Easter holidays at her home on the Nashwaak.

Horace L. Brittain B. A. of the Moneton schools spent the Easter holidays at his home here.

Great

Sales proved by the statements of leading druggists everywhere, show that the people have an abiding confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Great

CUPOS proved by the voluntary statements of thousands of men and women show that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does possess

Power over disease by purifying, en-riching and invigorating the blood, upon which not only health but life taelf depends. The great

Success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in you in believing that a faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure you if you suffer from any trouble caused by impure blood.

loods Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

BABY BLEMISHES Prevented and Cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

Miss Collins of St. J.hn is the guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Neil and Miss Neil spent a

ew days in St. John last week.

Mrs. A. G. Beckwith is visiting friends in New

Dr. Harry Steeves went to St. John on Monday

new home.

Dr. McNally, son of J. G. McNally of this city
spent the Easter holidays with his parents here.

Miss Janet Rosborough, now residing at St.
Stephen, spent Easter with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Taylor have been spend-

ing a few days in St. John.

Miss Georgie Meredith of St. Stephen has been spending the holidays here, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Fred Gunter of Cambridge Mass , has been

visiting at his old home here.

Mrs. S. McKee is visiting with friends in Boston.

Mr. Herbert Smith of Houlton Me., is here for a
few days visiting his father.

w days visiting his father.

Mrs. Harry White will sail from Halif.x on the 30:b, of this month. She goes to visit relatives in Scotland whom she has not seen since childhood. Mr. Chas. E. Neill of the Merchants bank Wood-

Mr. Charles Neill of the Merchant's Bank, spent Easter holidays at his home Fredericton.
Mr. F. B. MacKay of the People's Bank spent the Easter vacation at Fredericton.
Miss Lilias and Miss Bessie Sanderson spent the Easter holidays in St. John, the guests of Mrs. George Coster of Union street.
Lewis Bliss of Fredericton spent the Easter holidays in the vicinity of Wcodstock.
H. P. Wetmore of Hallitx spent Easter Sunday in Woodstock.

Miss Julia Neales spent the Easter holidays at

Mr. George Sanderson of the Bank of Nova Scotia spent part of last week in St. John.

Miss Lucy Leighton made a short visit to Am-

mrs they became the service of Fredericton spent the Easter foolidays in Woodstock.

Mr. George Black of Fredericton spent Easter in

the vicinity of Woodstock.

Mrs. John C. Winslow of Montreal is the guest of her son J. Norman Winslow this week.

Mrs. T. C. L. Ketchum and children are spending some weeks at St. Andrews, the gues's of Mr. Ket-

chums' parents.
Dr. Clarence Kirkpatrick has graduated from

Mrs. W. G. Scovil of St. John is visiting her parints here.

Dr. Currie is on a trip to the Hub.

Miss Bessie Mowatt, of Namino B. C., sister of
the Rev. A. J. Mowatt of Montreal has been spendig a few days in the city the great of Mrs.

Dr. Clarence Kirkpatrick has graduated from
Philadelphia Dental College and will spend some
months in Woodstock assisting his brother Dr. E.
S. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Anderson of Hall'ax is the guest of Mrs. F.

H. J. Dibblee.

Miss Kate Philips spent the Easter vacation at home. Miss Ethel Bourne also spent her holidays at home. Mrs. G. Watson spent a few days in St. John this

The ball in Graham's Opera house on Easter The ball in Graham's Opera nouse on Easter Monday evening, given by the Voods ock Band was a very enjoyable affair. The floor was in perfect condition and the music furnished by the band was highly inspiriting. The Opera house was prettily decorated and with the bright lights and pretty was highly inspiriting. The Opera house was pretitly decorated and with the brightlights and pretty dresses of the ladies made a very feative scene. The grand march and circle was dauced about nine o'clock, J. T. Allan Dibblee M. P. P. and Mrs. Dibblee leading. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. A. Dibblee, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Clarece Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Shillen, Dr. W. D. and Mrs. Rakin, Mrs. Bellin, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Bourne, Miss Munro, Miss Jordan, Miss Steddard, Miss McGivern, Miss E. Smith, Miss Katheen Bourne, Miss Munro, Miss Jordan, Miss Steddard, Miss McGivern, Miss C. Smith, Miss Katheen Bourne, Miss Louise Parker, Miss Ada Boyer. Miss McDermott, Calais, Me.; Miss Hilda Bourne, Mis Nellie Beardaley, Miss Jennie Townshend, Miss Hunt, Halifax; Miss Tompkins, the Misses Lovering. Miss Augherton, Miss Kairns, Messrs G. A. Taylor, G. F. Smith, G. E. Mitchell, LeB. Dibblee, F. Hay G. Howard, H. B. Wetmere, Halifax; C. A. Peabody, G. Gibson, J. Dibblee, J. Gibson, N. Loan, A. Carr, M. Boyer S. Wetmore, G. Townshend, G. Anderson, W. Good, J. S. Bailey, D. Peabody, P. Bourne, H. Clark, F. Reid, Long, C. Appleby.

Mrs. Dibblee wore green and silver brocade sativ, white lace trimmings.

Mrs. Manzer white satin and pale blue silk crepe, pearl trimmings.

Mrs. W. P. Jones white satin, purple velvet.

earl trimmings.

Mrs. W. P. Jones white satin, purple velvet.

Mrs. T. Murphy yellow silk and chiffon.

Mrs. Burpee black satin, silver brocade - tr

Mrs. Rankin blue silk, cream roses. Mrs. Smith fawn silk, jewelled passa

Miss Bessie Neales, white dotted muslin, int flowers.

Miss Blanche Dibblee white and violet muslin

Miss McDermott, Calais Me. white silk with

(clets. Miss Cora Smith white muslin, pink trimmings. Miss Munro golden brown siik chiffon trimmings. Miss Kairns white muslin, over yellow silk, yel

Miss Jordan, pale blue silk, cream lace and rib-

Miss Tap'ey, white muslin, ribbons and crimson oses.

Miss Hilda Bourne, black net over siik, pink car. ations and smilax.

Miss Neilie Beardsley, white dotted muslin over

fillow, yellow ribbons.

Miss Stoddard, white muslin, chiffon and pink ribbon trimmings, pink carnations.

Mss. Belliss, pale biue silk, black velvet and

mas. Belins, pase the sair, that verve and recam lace trimmings.

Miss Boyer, white muslin, pale blue ribbons.

Miss Parker, blue silk, chifon trimmings.

Miss Townshend, blue silk, white lace.

Miss Kathloen Peurne, yellow cashuere, white

immings.
Miss Lovering, fawn cotsume, green silk trim-F. H. Hale M. P. Dr. M. K. Colter and Dr. W.

N. Hand left for O.tawa on Monday.
St. Luke's church was the scene of a very pretty vedding on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock wedding on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, when Miss Alice Connell youngest danghter of the late Hon. Charles Connell and Mr. Charles Garden C. E. of Winnipeg were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony by Ven Archdeacon Neales. The church was prettily decorated with flowering

plants and cut flowers inside, the chancel rail being plants and cut if years made to consider the banked high with flowers. The Surplice Choir sang "The voice that Breathed o'er Eden." The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her unclet Mr. L. P. Fisher and looking very dainty and swee in a lovely dress of white satis, court train with trimmings of pearls, bridal veil of lace and orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of white roses. She was stiended by Mrs. Elia Emith who wore white moustlin de sole with chifton and white hat with trimmings of white feathers.

white hat with trimmings of white feathers.
The groom was supported by Mr. G. Hugh Harrison. The ushers were Messrs. Aubrey Connell and Herber: Connell. The guests were the immediate relatives of bride and groom—Colonel and Mrs. Dibblee, Mrs. Ar dersos, Miss Hunt, Halifax Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mr. Chr. E. Neill of the Merchant's bank Woods Mrs. Dibblee, Mrs. At derson, Mass Hunt, Hailiax Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. Concell, Miss V. Tra Connell, Miss Madeline Connell, Mrs. George Connell, Miss Madeline Connell, Mrs. George Connell, Miss Madeline Connell, Mrs. George Connell, Miss Mary L. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. April 21,—Miss Nan Bull returned from Boston Friday, where she spent the winter in musical studies.

Mrs. D. F. Merritt left for Philadelphia on Monday to join Mr. Merritt, whose health is improving very perceptibly in that place.

Mrs. C. D. Jordan is recovering slowly from a very severe il ness.

Mrs. D. L. Pitt left for a short visit to Boston on Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Beardsley of St. John is spending a few weeks at her home in Woodstock.

Jack Dibblee returned from Rothesay for the holidays.

Mrs. Chreley Mrs. At derson, Miss Hunt, Hailiax Mrs. And Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Visits Geomell, Miss Madeline Connell, Mrs. George Connell, Miss Madeline Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Pisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allicon Connell, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Wm. Allicon Connell, Mrs. and Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Connell, Miss Machine Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Dibblee. Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Dibblee. The shirt Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Wm. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Wm. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Dibblee. The shirt Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Dibblee. The Shirt, Mrs. and Mrs. Visit Mrs. And Mrs. Visit Mrs. And Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Dibblee. The Shirt, Mrs. and Mrs. Visit Mrs. Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Dibblee. The Shirt, Mrs. and Mrs. Connell, Mrs. And Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. Allicon Connell, Mrs. Allicon Con

Mr. Charles Neill of the Merchant's Bank, spent [Phograss is for sale in Richibucto by Theodore Programs at his home Production.]

Dorchester to spend Easter, which made it pass of very pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Campbell of St. John returned home on Tuesday while here they were guests at the rectory.

Miss Hanington of Moncton is visiting her parent Judge and Mrs. Hanington, Miss Blanche returned to Windsor to-day.

Mr. Gid Palmer spent the Easter holidays at his home here. He returned to school on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Pipes of Amherst is visiting Miss F.os Palmer. APRIL 21.—St. Mary's church of England and the methodist church were both prettily and effectively decorated with flowers on Easter Sunday, special music was given in both and the services were all

well attended.

Mrs. R. H. Davis and family arrived in town on

Mrs. H. Davis and family arrived in town on Wednesday last, they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Weeks.

Miss Annie Black of Moncton spent Sunday at her home in Quebec on Tuesday having spent the past seven months here with her sister Mrs H. A. Meek.

Mr. W. A. Black of Fredericton who was the

Mr. W. A. Black of Fredericton who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson for some days, returned to his home on Friday last.

Mr. Allen Ferguson of New Castle spent Sunday in town at his grandfathers, Mr. J. Ferguson.
Geo V. McLeeney, M. P., returned to Ottawa on Tuesday having spent the Easter yacation at his home.

Messrs. Jas. Haines and E. Hayward of Moncton who have been on a shooting excursion in this vicinity, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Sylvia Black spent the holidays in Harcou t.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phinne

Miss Janie McMinn returned from Truro N. S Miss Janie McMinn returned from 1 ruro 25.5.
on Wedcesday last.
Mr. S. B. Paterson went to St. John on Monday.
Mr. Fred MacDougall arrived home from Boston
on Thur-day last to see his father who has been
seriously ill but is now somewhat improvdd.
Mr. I. D. Welch of Moncton spent yesterday in

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Grattan of Point Du Chen were in town on Monday. AUMORA.

HARCOURT.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Harcourt by Mrs. S. Livingston.] Lavingston.

Apr. 20.—Misw Eila Wellwood who has been visiting her relatives here for some davs left on Morday to resume her school at St. Nicholas river.

Mr. Summer M. P. P. was here on Monday for a short time, as also was Mr. W. A. Russell of

Shediac.

Mr. Harry Wathen of the C. P. R. Campbellton, spent Easter Sunday with his relatives at Wa henna cottage and returned to Campbellton by the English mail train that evening.

Miss Neilie Humphrey who was visiting Mrs Robert Morton at Acadieville returned home on Monday.

Mrs. David Buckley of Rogerville who was visiting here for some days returned home on month of the control of the c

visiting here for some days returned home on Mo

day.

Mr. John Wathen and his friend Mr. Richard, spent their E ster holidays in Harcourt and returned to Sackville yesterday morning.

Mr. H. I. Colpitts spent his Easter holiday at

OLEMAN'S...

SALT Best for Table use Best for Dairy use UNEQUALLED FOR QUALITY CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION . .



A WELL PAINTED **FLOOR**

with a rug is always clean. It saves your time, your back, and your patience. At the start it costs less than a carpet. It is cleaner, healthier and easy to take care of.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SPECIAL FLOOR PAINT

is the best floor paint made. It is easy to put on, and will stand the hard uses a floor always gets. Color cards showing shades, will be mailed free upon application.

Our booklet, "Paint Points," is a plain practical talk on paint. It tells the difference between good paint and poor paint. It tells just the particular paint to use for each purpose—for houses, fences, roofs, barns, bath tubs, cupboards, shelves, buggies, boats, furniture, tables, chairs, settees, and every other paintable thing. Send for it to-day—it is free. For booklet, address 7 St. Genevieve Street, Montreal.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

there.

Mrs. Keith of Havelock who was visiting her

miss. Menta of Inventor who was visining are son Dr. M. F. Keith returned home on Monday. Miss Black and Miss Sylvia Black of Richibucto are visiting their aister Mrs. Dr. Keith. Misses Bertha and Eva Welling of Shediac were here on Saturday returning to re-open their re-

spective schools.

Mr. T. Kent Scovil, representing the Queen Biscuit Co., of St. John was in Harcourt on Monday

Biscuit Co., of St. John was in Harcourt on Monday afternoon en route north.

Mr. George H. Morton who has been so seriously ill for some months has been out for a short walk daily for the past three days.

Mr. George V. McInery, M. P. went through here by train on Friday en route to Richibucto.

Miss Jessie Dunn went to St. John on Friday and Mr. Andrew Dunn left for the same place the

and Mr. Andrew Dunn left for the same place the fo lowing day both on business trips.

There was quite a social gathering at Wathenna cottage on Monday evening there being a score or more of the elite of Harcourt present. A most enjoyable evening was spent in music, games, etc., interpersed with refreshments.

Mr. Isaac B. Humphrey station agent went to Campbellton on Monday to attend the meeting of the O. R. T.

the O. R. T.

Mr. P. McCann of St. John spent Sunday is

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester by G M,

APRIL 22.—Quite a number of visitors came

Palmer.

Miss McCarthy left town last Friday to spend a week visiting friends in St. John.

Judge Landry returned from Fredericton Saturday evening.

Mr. P. Gallagher of the Windsor spent Monday

mr. F. Gallagner of the windor speak monday and Tuesday in St. John. Miss Annie Cook of Mcncton is visiting her cous m Miss Forster at the Willows. Mr. J. D. Brown spent the Easter holidays at his home in Amherst he returned to Dorchester Tues-

on luesday having spent the Easter yacation at his home.

Messrs. Jas. Haines and E. Hayward of Moncton who have been on a shooting excursion in this vicinity, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Sylvia Black spent the holidays in Harcout.

Messrs. W. A. Russell and W. B. Deacon of Shediac spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Geo. Black of Fredericton was in town on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Chatham is here the guest of Mrs. Robert Loggie of Mrs. Rob day evening.

The second concert in aid of the new rink which

April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilbert are receiving congratulations from their many friends on the arrival of a daughter.

to spend Easter.

Prof. and Mrs. Gun of Morrin College, Quecec,

The funeral of Miss Ellis which took place good Frikay was largely attended.

Mr. Fred Baldwin returned on Saturday from Chatham where he has been spending hts Easter

Chatham where he has been specially delicated with the conditions.

Mr. W. F. Napier was in town for Easter.

Mr. G. Bishop of Moncton spect Sanday in town. We are pleased to learn that Master Charlie Williamson, who has been ill is better again.

Mr. W. Cragg returned on Morday night from St. John where he has been spending Easter.

The Entertainment given by the young ladies of the R C. Choir, on Easter Monday was a grand success, and the programme was a most interesting one.

Mrs. P. Rive of Caraquet was in town a few day his w.ek. Rev. T. W. and Mrs. Street

Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington and Mr. Branscombe returned Thursday night from their Easter holidays.
Mr. Clnnamon, a respected citz: n of this town, died at the residence of Mr. James Hickson on

MUSOUASH.

APR. 20.—St. Ann's church looked very bright and attractive on Easter Sunday morning it being profusely decorated with potted plants and evergreens. The music rendered by the choir was most appropriate. And the beautiful anthem "Why seek ye the living among the dead," was sung with great expression. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Smith of St. John in the absence of the rector Rev. Mr. Bussham who has been greated two months vasation on a secount of

WHY W

Miss Maggle Wellwood who has been ill for a long time is not improving as her relatives desire.

Mr. James Brown went to Truro N. S. on Monday to look after a government contract he has Mr. H. P. Knight returned home last week after a pleasant trip to Boston and Bangor. Miss Amy Carman of St. John spent Tuesday

Mrs. Chas. Hazen and Mrs. J. M. Wood ord of St. John were here for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clinch went to St. John on

Friday.

Mr. Fred Bedell and Master Earnest Knight are

home from the Davenport school for the holidays.

Miss Appelby of St. John spent the Easter vacation with friends in Muydash.

Mr. J. Fred Carman came home from St. John

on Monday.

Miss Emma Anderson has returned from Boston after a visit of several months.

Mr.G. H. Thomas of Point Lepreau was here on

April 20.—An Easter concert was given in the presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, under the supervision of Miss Jessie MacGowan and Miss Danie O'Brien. The church was beautifully decorated with choice plants, and the children did inely. The altar of the R. C. church was very neatly trimmed with plants, a number of Easter lilles were used. The music under the direction of Miss McArdle was finely rendered.

The play "Fisherman's Luck" was repeated in Coutt's hall on Easter Monday evening for the benefit of the St. George band. It was a grand success. The proceeds were fify five dollars clear. Miss Josephine MacVicar is visiting relatives in

Miss Josephine MacVicar is visiting relatives in

St. John.

Mrs. Thomas Barry is confined to her home through illness.

A quiet wedding took place on Tuesday at noon at the residence of Mr. R. Stackhouse on Carleton hill. The bride was Miss Clark of St. John the groom Mr. Robert Stackhouse. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Fraser. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Rippy accompanied Miss Clark to St. George returning home in the afternoon.

Mr. T. Simmons has returned from Marysville, where he has been spending the Easter holidays.

Mr. Percy Glimor was in town over Sunday. Mrs. Gillmor is in Toronto and intends sailing for England the first of May.

You have tried "77" for Grip and Colds, Now try

"10" for Dyspepsia.

100 GOOD Second-hand

HACKS, LANDAUS, COUPES, BREAKS, WAGONETIES, DEPO! CARRIAHES, etc., etc., \$100 o \$300. 50 from \$200 to \$600.

75 good strong Hacks, Coupes, Barouches, Depot Carriages, \$25 to \$100. Some odd style vehicles for the price of gear. 2 000 vehicles in stock, new and second hand. Lowest prices. HENDERSON BROS. North Cambridge, Mass.

CONCERT at ROTHESAY

THE members of the ROTHESAY SEWING

Musical and Social Entertainment . . .

will be held in the parlors of the Belle View Hotel ON THE 28th INSTANT. Tickets \$1.00 each; covering fare to Rotheray and return, also concert and refreshments. For sale at C. P. Ciarke's, King street.
Special Train leaves St. John at 7.30 p. m., local

Mechanics' Institute

Week APRIL 26 An entire New Show from start to finish.

Not an Old Face on the bill.

NEW FARCES. NEW SPECIALTIES. PRICES 10c. AND 20c.

Be sure to see this mammoth show, eclipsing all previous efforts. See the Farce Comedy, THE SPECULATOR.

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 24 1897.

WILL NOT CELEBRATE of helpless youngsters marching around the common under a burning July sun

BECAUSE THEY CAVE AGREE UPON A WAY 10 DO IT.

Indifferent, or too Economical to do Houer to Her Mrj sty in the 60th Year of Her Reign—the Committee Resigns. Moncron April 20 -The present indica

tions are that Moncton will have no celebration of any kind to mark the Jubilee year, but will place herself on record as being either too poor, too indifferent, or too economical to take any part in a demonstration which will be almost world wide After working manfully in the face of opposition, criticism and worst of all apathy, the general committee appointed by the citizens to take charge of the proposed celebration, have given up the unequal f. ht, and at a meeting held in the council chamber last Fridey evening handed in their reports of lack of progress, and unamiously tendered their resignation to the mayor. A.derman W. McR. Weldon read a report from the ficance committee stating that every effort had been made to raise the required five hundred dollars, a subscription list had been prepared and circuseeming inclined to suts ribe and in view of members of the geneal committee expressed the opinion that it would be quite impossible to raise the required sum by private subscription, and though there were a few cheerful enough to think that it might postponemen's in order to obtain further information were merely rendering the committee ridiculous and exposing the n to adverse comment, so that the more dignified course would be to resign, and allow their places to be filled by men who might possibly succeed where they had 'ailed, accordingly they tendered their resignation.

t was given in the lay afternoon, under MacGowan and Miss ras beautifully decohechildren did finely. ch was very neatly neer of Easter lifes the direction of Miss

tried

and Colds,

spepsia.

cond-hand

UPES, BREAKS, CCARRIAGES, 00. 50 from

mbridge, Mass.

OTHESAY

THESAY SEWING

the Belle View Hotel

fare to Rothesay and shments. For sale a

ohn at 7.30 p. m., local

Institute

RIL 26

ort to finish. Old Face on the bill.

AND 20c.

ALTIES.

JLATOR.

BROS.

Social

nt . . .

INSTANT.

The acting of the general committee in asking to be relieved from further service has not been prompted by any shrinking from the responsibilities of their position, or the hard work it entailed, but rather from a feeling that neither the city council nor the citizens seemed to be in accord with them, and that others might be found who would be more fortunate in carrying the public with them.

To anyone acquainted with the gentle

men of whom the different committees are composed, this view of the matter is manifestly erroneous, as it is far from likely that anyone will succeed where they have failed. The true reason for the non succass of their efforts is the lack of unanimity on the part of the citizens: some want one thing, and others want another, while the papers are filled from day to day with waried, and often impossible suggestions for the proper celebration of the day, as well as the permanent memorial; but as far as the outside public can judge, no one is particularly anxious to help the enterprise along with anything but advice, hard cash, enough to take their places. which is the one thing most needed does not seem to enter into the calculations of these enthu jasts. Eich man has a pet hobby of his own, and he is most generous in trotting it out for the benefit of the public through the medium of the papers. This one is in favor of a procession of school children, local societ ies and militis, on the common, supplemented by a parade of the firemen of the city who are to decorate their engines se car's at their own expense, a few small field pieces are to be borrowed from the militia department, also a royal standard, and a competent person secured to manipulate those same pieces in giving a royal salute-presumably to the standard in twenty one rounds of blank cartridge. and five hundred rounds more, for a feu de joie. Now this modest display of military pomp, would indeed be impressive, and when followed by the singing of the national anthem by the assembled school children led by the city bands, would indeed be a feature long to be remembered if the performance at all resembled that which took place when Lord and Lady
Aberdeen visited Moncton. Doubtless it must be remembered that we have a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals
in Moncton, which, being the only society
of the kind in the city, also endeavors to
prevent wanton cruelty to children, as well
as animals, and it would certainly step in
and forbid any such proceeding as a parade

and given a proper consideration to indiwhich are strands of rope yarn arranged on
the tarfish are entangled in the threads by
reason of their many rough points. But
"Drawarzucuas" have been issued for 'swab tangles,'
which are strands of rope yarn arranged on
a bar, and are dragged over the beds and
the starfish are entangled in the threads by
reason of their many rough points. But
"Drawarzucuas" have been issued for 'swab tangles,'
which are strands of rope yarn arranged on
a bar, and are dragged over the beds and
the starfish are entangled in the starfish are entangled or
the starfish are entangled.

The Behankarle curative powers of Sucar's
"Drawarzucuas" have been issued for 'swab tangles,'
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a bar, and are dragged over the beds and
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The Behankarle curative powers of Sucar's
"Drawarzucuas" have been issued for 'swab tangles,'
reliable year

The Behankarle curative powers of Sucar's

The

three small field pieces," and standing in the heat while the salutes were fired, and then "forming in marching or le", and proceeding as per program". It would certainly be a sight to make the angels weep to see those unfortunate children, at least five bundred strong, with the local militia, and the firemen, not to mention spectators, field pieces and populace in general, all crowded together on the narrow, and common! There would scarcely be standing room, much less space for the proper display of so imposing a procession! Fireworks, on the common again, and a torchlight procession. Probably a repitition of the morning's pageant, will appropriately conclude the day, all citizens being asked to illuminate their houses along the route. The prompter of this scheme alds the additional bait, to the rules already emmerated of assuring the citizens that it can be done at a very small cost. Another public spirited citizen wants the

above programme carried out with the aitaat is contemplated but the fitting cele-

the entire celebration, and submitted it to the citizens who thought it too high and refused to vote such a sum; since then even the five hundred dollars promised by the city council has not been voted; the subscription list remains blank; the form the celebration is to take has not yet been decided upon, and there remains but a scant two months in which to make the extensive preparations required for such an event. Under such circumstances the action of the committee is scarcely to be wondered at, and it will be surprising it a sufficent num-ber of men can be found who will be brave

With regard to the permanent memoria things are not in a much more advanced condition. As long as we could keep the propositions within ordinary limits and onfined ourselves to the completion of the relative merits of hospital, park, and public library we did pretty well, and even made a little progress, but he circle is ever widening and the more it extends the farther we seem to get from a decision. One person thinks that a new school building on the central grounds would be a fitting memorial, while another considers that s nice system of permanent sidewalks would be more appropriate, and we shall probably hear from some enthusiast before long who is in favor of an improved system of sewerage, the introduction of a few more electric lights, or the extension of some of the side streets, as a memorial of the longest and most prosperous reign the world has known. It is all very interesting of course, and calculated to im-part a pleasing variety to the somewhat monotonous work connected with any large public undertrking, but would prove a source of unalloyed pleasure relative merits of the different suggestions, and given a proper consideration to indi-

swampy limits of what is now left of the

dition of the Princess Louise cavalry taking part, and the date being changed to that set spart in England, and rather ir their lack of subcess, the sub committee relevantly gives as his reason, that he is on finance asked to be discharged. Other opposed to giving the athletic association opposed to giving the athletic association a hundred dollars for fire-works and then paying twenty five cents to see them set off. Each man who writes to the papers on the subject usually winds up with the hope that others will come forward with suggestions, yet be; done, the gineral feeling of the and the others are not slow to respond to meeting was that the repeated delays and the call, so suggestions are plentiful if cash is scarce. No one doubts that many of these propositions could be carried out with comparative ease, and little expense, but it must be remembered that it is not the ordinary observance of a public holiday bration of an event unknown before ia the history of the empire and if it is not to be done in a proper manner, it had much better be abandoned altogether. It is this conviction which has led the committee for the celebrationto resign; they are all of one accord in the opinion that a poor and mean demonstration would be worse then none at all, and as their efforts have met with no encouragement up to the present time, they prefer to give up the struggle. When first appointed they prepared a careful estimate of the probable cost of

Two Entrances (27 and 29 King Street,) Furniture Warehouse, MARRET SQUARE

P. N. CORSE

All genuine have this "Trade P. N. Mark" printed on the inside of each Corset. o o o o o o

This Corset, after many years' trial in the United States and Canada is acknowledged to be superior to all others. It has served as a model for many imitations, none of which have ever equalled it in form, finish or material. Its points of excellence are a perfectly formed waist, gracefully curved back, properly shaped and easily fitting hips, with the bust and shoulder lines so proportioned in each model as to insure a faultless fit, combined with perfect comfort and freedom to the wearer.

> P. N. CORSETS are made in every variety of shape and style, and the prices range from 85 cents to \$5 25 per pair.

Moneton will suddenly awake to the fact | the biy some time ago with James Thomthat she has been left behind in the race and her own indecision is entirely responsible for the rather ridiculous position in

GRUEL IN THE PARLOR.

The Cook was Disgusted at the Entertain ment Given a Stranger. The old-time hospitality of the South included certain established customs, the importance of which were felt by all, from the master to the youngest servant on the place. How sacred these observances were may be judged from the difficulty which Mr. John Howard Payne, the arthor of 'Home, Sweat Home,' once had in obtaining a humble (bowl of gruel instead of the more elegant refreshments usually offered to visitors. He was living at a little tavern in a Southern town, and went with woe'regone face to a friend's

'Mis Mary,' he pathetically inquired,

'do you know what gruel is ?'
'Indeed, I do. Why, what is the matter?'
'Oh, those horrid biscuit at the tavern m compounded of saleratus, lard and half-baked flour. Could you have me a dish of gruel prepared?'
'Certainly I can,' she answered, and

hastened to the kitchen to lay the case before Aunt Minda, the family cook.

'Lor, Miss Mary,' exclaimed the ebony priestess of pots and pans, 'yer know yer maw not gwine ter like that! I never knowed gruel carried inter her parlor ter ompany. Yer got no pride chile.', But, Aunt Minda-

'Go 'long inter the house an' give yer rien' fruit-cake an' pineapple cheese, Miss

Mary.'
But, Aunt Minda—'
'But, Aunt Minda—'
'Don' keer, chile! Gruel ain' ter be carried inter the parlor, nowhow.'
But Mr. Payne has dyspepsia, Aunt Minda. He's sick, and doesn't want anything but your gruel.'
This appeal conquered the old negress, who prited herself as much on nursing as on cooking, and the gruel was prepared.

who pried herself as much on nursing as on cooking, and the gruel was prepared.

But Rob, the house-boy, had yet to be reckoned with. He was as flastered as Aunt Minda by such a compromise of dignity. He would have proudly and promptly presented cake and wine, but gruel in his opinion, would besmirch the family escutcheon forever. He entered into a long argument, which ended in his sulkily carrying the tray of gruel to the visitor. His wounded feelings were mollified, however, when he saw the steaming beverage quaffed ike nectar. when he saw tike nectar.

'Rob,' said Mr. Payne, 'is there any more gruel where that came from ?'

'Lor, yes, Mr. Payne! here is bushels!'

'Well, bring me another bowl then,' said the visitor, gratefully, slipping a dollar into

the visitor, grate the boy's hand.

AN BNEMY OF STARFISH,

Oystermen Hope That a Remedy Has Beer Found for Foes of the Oyster.

The starfish is one of the worst enemies that the oyster planter has to contend with There is a fortune for the man who can devise a cheap plan to rid the oyster beds of this pest. Oystermen have spread nets over their beds, and the starfish could fold there seems to be some danger that by the its fingers and push its back up through time the citizens have duly weighed the relative merits of the different suggestions, the fingers would not return because the fingers would not bend backward. Patents have been issued for 'swab tangles,'

son and J. D. Velsor to take up the oysters for the day's shipment to New York. their anatomy covered with some small | indeed essential, in this age of invention oystermen thought, and they rejoiced. Dead starfish and the new enemy were carefully gathered and sent to Major Fred left solely to watchmakers. These men Maher, the pisciculturist, who pronounced the enemy a form of marine life unknown to him. In a letter to Capt. Daniel Van Telsor he said :

'I find these small animals to be crustaceans; that is, in the class with lobsters, crabs, shrimps, sand fleas, &:., and therecrabs, shrimps, shed flas, &?., and therefore they are scavengers and can live on
animal matter, living or dead. Zoologists
would ca'l them isopods, because their teet
are all alike or equal; they are nearly onefourth of an inch in leagth, and have some
characters of Limnora, which feeds on
wood and is destructive to piles and other
woodwork in water, and also resemble a
very small crustacean known as Limnia
terebra, which is much small r. I do not
know the little animal which you send, but
will send the specimens to the experts at
Washington, in alcohol.'
The little crustacean has not been described in the publications of the Fish Commission, or Major Mather would have been
able to name it; but if this is really a new
enemy of the starfish it is to be hoped that
it may be propagated. In the ecanomy of
nature there are parasitic animals that live
quietly on others for years, and than, by
force of some natural conditions, multiply
in such numbers as to destroy their hosts
and then, deprived of feeding grounds, they
diminish in numbers for a while, and so the
cycle of animal life goes on.

NOTHING DAUNTED. fore they are scavengers and can live on

mong all classes of humanity, but the man who has the courage to fight despir, who sets himself resolutely to work out a future fashionel. It was eight inches long, and sets himself resolutely to work out a luture from what would seem to be the ruins of a shattered life, is not the least of the world's heroes. Forty years ago such a man met fate, and conquered, and in the conquering laid the foundation of an industry that its way across a bath-tub.

another calling.

The making of models of newly patented machines, mo tels that embody an inventor's Among the oysters they found a lot of dead and dying starfish. Those which conveniently be carried in the pocket or in were not dead seemed to have portions of a hand-bag, is an industry very useful, and torm of animal life, and where the small Without it the inventor could not well sell creatures were congregated the parts of the his goods, for a customer cannot be induced. starfish were bleached and dead. At to wade through a pamphlet of description. enemy of the starfish had appeared, the though he will look at a miniature working model, and at once see its advantages.

had no knowledge of practical engineering, and sometimes could not follow the idea of the inventor. Yet to them he was bound to apply until about forty years ago.

At that time a misfortune befell a skilful London mechanic, intrusted with the most delicate work in a large engineering estab-lishment. He was attacked by partial paralysis, which deprived him of the use of his legs, but le't his arms unnjured. He could never again hope to leave his chair, and his former work was now an impossi-

He was, however, too brave a man to despair. His arms were free, and he determined to devote himself to such engineer ing work as was still possible to him. He turned his attention to ministure models -microscopic models, they might be called since it was impossible to make out the parts without a magnifier. To his efforts it is due that the making of working models

enemy of the starfish it is to be hoped that it may be propagated. In the ecanomy of nature there are parasitic animals that live quietly on others for years, and than, by force of some natural conditions, multipli is such numbers as to destroy their hosts and then, deprived of feeding grounds, they diminish in numbers for a while, and so the cycle of animal life goes on.

NOTHING DAUNTED.

The Man Who Conquers Despair is one of the World's Heroes.

There are brave men everywhere, a
Ther

Our I's and Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter

sale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:
"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. "I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Any doubt about it? Send for the "Cureb It kills doubts and cures doubters. Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

A MIDNIGHT DRIVE

Some years sgo I was sadly in need of a change in o the country, and, most opportunely, a doctor in Arlington was anxious to winter abroad, so I took his practice for

ix months.

Arlington was a picturesque little place some five miles from the sea. The people were most friendly and gave me a hearty welcome immediately. Dr. S. ward, whose substitute I was, kept a sm irt little horse and buggy. The weather being unusually fine for the time of year, I immensely enjoyed the driving, for the country was new to me.

One day as I was driving home, when it was beginning to grow dusk, my eye was caught by the glow of the setting sun on the windows of a house standing on rather high groun i near the sea.

It was an old red brick house and seem

It was an old red brick house and seemmuch out of repair.

Turning to my driver I asked him who owned the place. 'It is called the Laurels,' was his reply. I was surprised at the curt speech for usually he was very talkative. Just then we turned a corner, and it was lost from sight. The matter then passed from my mind entirely. Soon after that the weather grew wild and s'ormy, so that my long drives became a nuisance instead of a pleasure, and on the evening of April 1 I came in at seven, really thankful that my day's work was over. This thought gave me the greatest comfort, and after dinner I settled myself in a large armchair drawn up to the blazing hearth and resigned myself to a cup of excellent coffee and a good cigar. The long, cold drive had made me drowsy, and soon, in spite of my interest, I fell sound asleep and dreamed of my school days.

interest, I fell sound asleep and dreamed of my school days.

I was awakened by the violent ringing of the surgery bell—an agitated sound, as though the ringer had been kept waiting some time and was growing angry.

The clock was just striking 11, so I must have slept for nearly two hours; then remembering that the housekeeper must have gone to bed. I roused myself and went to the door.

have gone to bed, I roused myself and went to the door.

The rain had ceased, but heavy clouds were scudding across the sky, partially obscuring the haloed moon. By the fickering light of the ha'l lamp I saw a young man, muffled in a dark cloak. He looked about 25 and his dark, handsome face seemed pale and dist-rbed.

You are a surgeon? he said abruptly, stretching out his hand.

I noticed that there was a bloodstained handkerchief twisted round his wrist, and so concluded he had met with an accident and needed my attention, so I said: 'Yes, come inside. The wind will extinguish the lamp, and I have no matches about me.'

'I want you to come with me at once "I want you to come with me at once. My brother has met with an accident. It is a matter of life and death. Come."

"Where?" I asked hurriedly, shivering with cold, for he would not come in.

"To the Laurels. I implore you to make haste," was the agitated answer.

"Your name?" I asked in despair, for the

'Your name?' I asked in despair, for the Luure's was five miles away.

'Guy Chilvers. Are you ready? Come.' All I could do was to step back into the hall, put on my furred coat, and ask him to wait while I harnessed the horse. He agreed to this and accompanied me to the stable, even offering to hold the lantern while I attended to the horse, for my man had gone to bed, with a cold. By its light I studied his tace. He had an almost faultless profile, with a hard mouth and dark, restless eyes. He looked rather like an actor. I could not say whether I liked his looks or not. Seldom, it ever, have I seen a tace which so attracted and repelled me at the same time.

me at the same time.

I had expected my tired horse to g: alowly, but to my surprise he seemed unusually fresh, shied and even attempted to rear when my impatient visitor laid his hand on him. It was with difficulty that I harnessed him at all. The horse had always been perfectly quiet and steady before, but several times during that lonely area. drive I thought he would have landed us in

At last we reached a rusty iron g te, where Chilvers leaped out, and, seizing the horse by the bit, slipped the rein over the post. Then as I got down he flung open the gate and pushed me in.

"Quick," he said, "cr we shall be too

The house looked dark and forbidding, but a ray of light shone through the door, which was sjar. I fel: strangly nervous and excited as I en'ered. What it this were a trap to rob and murder me?

My guide opened a door and disappeared from eight, leaving me alone in the uncanny place, which was quite unlike any house I was ever in before. I believe had he been gone one instant longer I must have made the best of my way out into the dark drive and left my patient to his fate, so unnerved had I become. However, as I coark drive and left my patient to his fate, so unnerved had I become. However, as I took one step toward the door he reappeared, carrying a lamp which cast a curious shadow on the wall.

shadow on the wall.

'Come up stairs,' he said quickly.

'Harold is there. Step quietly.' And he led the way into a large room, which struck me as the most uncomfortable bedroom I ever entered. But instantly my whole attention was fixed on a slim, boyish figure lying on the bed, fully dressed, with the blood flowing from a deep wound in his left side.

left side.

For a minute I thought him already dead, but he raised his head teebly as we entered and whispered faintly: 'Guy it was my fault. I struck you first.'

Chilvers leaned ove.' him and raised him in his arms, so that the fair, curly head rested on his shoulder, and said: 'We were mad, Harold, both of us. She was not worth my brother's life. Here'—and he beckened me to approach the bedside. 'Save this boy's life and all my property shall be yours.'

save this boy sine and an my property
shall be yours.

I was about to protest that doctors do
not take such exorbitant fees, but even as
II stepped forward the lad turned from me
with a painful effort, clung to his brother

and sobbed out his young life in his arms.

I was horr-fied, although in my protessional experi nee I had attended scores of deathbeds. In silence I advanced to help the poor young man, but he laid down the lifeless form and came to my side, saying

You are too late, sir. Now go.' And he pointed to the door.

'But, Mr. Calvers,' I begin, it is necessary that'—My sentence remained unficished. Something I know not what, took possession of me, and I found myself running like a madman down the dark avenue, without any knowledge of how or why I left th; house. A great terror overcime me, but my good Dixie was still tied to the gatepost, and I scrambled into the buggy and urged him homeward.

When my man arrived next morning, has aid reproachfully: 'Whatever's been happening to Dixie, sir? He's that done you'll not be able to drive him for a week' 'I was summoned in a hurry last night,' I replied with caution. 'John, does Dr. Seward usually attend the people at The Laurels?' 'The Laurels? Why, b'ess you, sir, there is 't no nearly there. It's been

Laurels? The Laurels? Why, b'ess you, sir, there ain't no people there. It's been empty for years,' was the astounding reply. A little later I met the rector as I was

empty for years, 'w is the astounding reply A little later I met the rector as I was going through the village.

The reverend gentleman saw at a glance that I was much perturbed, and I tried to talk commonp aces. Soon, however, the question slipped out, 'D you know anything of The Lurels?'

'Ah. it is a strange, uncanny place,' was his answer. 'No one lives there, and the natives all give it a wide berth. Two brothers named Chilvers owned it at the end of the last century. Legends say that they were devotedly a 'tached to each other, but both were high sprited, fiery fellows, and—a woman in the case—doctor, they fell in love with the same girl, a niece of one of my predecessors, I believe. Their servants, who lived on well into this century, used to say that she scretly favored Harold, the younger, but one day she promised to ran away with Guy. The boy (he was scarcely more) discovered this, and, in a passion, struck his brother across the fare.

and, in a passion, struck his brother across the face.

'They fought a duel, and it was not until his brother law dying at his feet that Guy relentel. Then he searched the country far and wide for a surgeon, and found one at last—just too late. The boy died as they entered the room. Guy blew his brains out the day of the funeral, and the villagers have some foolish tale that the house is haunted. But that is of course, mere talk.'

hcuse is haunted. Batthat is of course, mere talk."

'What day did all this take place?' I gasped, feeling sick and giddy.

'Let me see, I know—somewhere this time of year,' said the rector. 'Why it was the 1st. of April.'

My strange experience has always been been an unexplained mystery to me. That I was not dreaming was well proved by the mud on the buggy, by poor D xics exhausted condition and by the mark of wheels in the deserted drive at The Laurels.

John T. Hall in Owl.

WHEN PHYSICIANS FAIL

TO EFFECT A CURE IN CASES OF ECZEMĄ TRY RYCKMAN'S KOOT-ENAY CURE. IT HAS A

RECORD OF CURES UN-EQUALLED IN THE HISTORY OF ANY REMEDY.

REMEDY.

There is no escaping the fact that Ezema is one of the most intractable of diseases. Its symptoms are so severe and the irritation it causes so great that a sufferer would gladly give anything, do anything, to get relief.

Physicians are often at their wit's end to know what to do with cases of this nature, and in all kindness we would advise them to prescribe for their patients Ryckman's Kootenay Cure. So far we know of ten medical men who have either used it or recommended it.

In the city of London, Ont., at 440 Park Ave., there lives Mrs. Burdick, who is today a grateful woman for having been

In the city of London, Ont., at 440 Park Ave., there lives Mrs. Burdick, who is to-day a grateful woman for having been cured by Kootenay of an Eczema of five years' standing. The disease had spread all over her body and was a constant source of irritation, so much so that she was unable to obtain more than one hour's sleep at a time. She had three physicians in attendance and took many patent medicines, but none of them cured her.

After taking eight bottles of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure her blood became pure and she has not the slightest sign of Eczema or any other eruption on her body.

she has not the slightest sign of Eczema or any other eruption on her body.

Another lady, Mrs. Richards, living at 28 Aikman Ave., Hamilton, had a some-what similar experience. For two months she was unable to rest night or day with the awful itching and pain. Medical men failed to cure her, but four bottles of Koot-enay did, and she now says the Eczema has entirely disappeared and she feels like another person.

we could multiply instances like the We could inlituly instances have the above, and if you are desirous of further indisputable proof of Kootenay's Kingship over disease, send your name to the Ryckman Medicine Co., Hamilton, Ont. Phrenological chart book sent free to any address.

One bottle lasts over a month.

PUTTING THE ELEPHANTS ABOARD.

The Elephants Had to be He ped Abcard

A troupe of five elephants was lately shipped by steamer from Chicago to Milwaukee. At the wharf the question arose as to how the big animals were to be got on board. They were too tall to walk down the low gangway, and none of the sailors volunteered to wheel them. How the difficulty was met is described by the Inter-Ocean:

Had they been anything but trained elephants, they would have had to swim to the Cream City, or else go by land. The captain of the steamer was inclined to believe that he had contracted for an im-

ossible undertaking, as the animals not sufficiently skilful to climb a rope ladder to the upper deck. But the trainer knew his beasts, and was equal to the

He ordered the smallest of the troupe to lie down on the gangplank, and the animal complied without a whimper. The ele-phant was then asked to roll on board, which command was also obeyed promptly. The monster brute made but two revolution, and found himselt bound for Milwaukee.

In telling the novel occurrence, one of the dockmen said:

'We got them on board safely by ro'l ng them down the gangplank, but it was a tight squeeze for the two biggest. When the steamer felt the weight of the elephants on one side, she listed some, but was pro-perly trimmed at last, when the keeper ordered them to lie down amidships.

ordered them to lie down amidships. They did as they were bid, without making any objections. I suppose they thought they were going back to Africa. I've seen horses make more trouble than those elephants made when being loaded.'

When the boat got well under way and felt the swell of the water as the east winds blew, the elephants provel themselves good sailors, and trumpeted their delight. They looked out at the broad waste of sea and sky, and watched the distant sails with as much interest as did the two legged passengers above them.

The smallest one, however, when the city had long been left behind, felt somewhat un easy. He rubbed his ponderous stomach with his trunk, and delivered a shrill trumpeting sound which drowned the noise of the big whistle. The captain tried to make a trade for the animal, as he said that his vocal strength far exceeded the powers of the vess: I's deep voiced tog-horn.



Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Hear' gives perfect relief in a l cases of O.ganic or Sympathetic Heart
Disease in 30 minutes, and 'ppedily effects a cure.
It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness
of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and
all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One does cravinces. Tais is the only rundy known to the
medica' world that will releve in a few moments, and
cure absolutely. The ingredients of Dr. Agnew's
Heart Cure are essentially liquid, and hence neither
it nor anything like it can be prepared in pill form.

ten to twelve feet in the smaller specimens and from fifteen to twenty feet in the larger, hang to the ground and are easily strong enough to bear the weight of a man of 140 pounds or more. In the an-

SEE THAT LINE It's the wash. outearly, done quickly, cleanly, white. Pure Soap didit

SURPRISE' SOAP with power to clean without too hard rubbing, without injury to fabrics.

SURPRISE is the name. don't forget it.

this way the tree would hold its victim un til every particle of flish would disappear from his bones.

The 'grapple plant' is a prostrate herb, growing in South A'ra a. Its flowers are purple and shaped like the English foxpurple and shaped like the English lox-glove. Its fruit has formidable hooks, which, by clinging to any passer-by, is conveyed to situations where its seed may find suitable conditions for growth. Sir John Lubbock says it has been known to kill lions.

find suita! 15 conditions for grown. Sir John Lubbock says it has been known to kill lions.

The 'wegetable python,' which is known to the naturalist as the clusia or fig. is the strangler of trees. The seeds of the clusia being provided with a pulp and very pleasant to the tropical birds which feed thereon are cariied from tree to tree and deposited on the branches. Here germination begins. The leafy stem slowly rises upward, while the roots flyw, as it wers, down the trunk until the soil is reached. Here and there they branch, changing their course according to the direction of any obstructions met with. Meanwhile from these rootlets leafy bran hes have been developed, which pushing themselves through the canopy above, get into the light, and erroneously accelerate their growth. Now a metamorphosis takes place! For the hitherto soft aerial roots begins to harden and spread wider and wider, throwing out side bran hes, which flow in and amalgamate with each other until the whole tree trunk is bound in a series of irregular living hoops. From this time on it is a struggle of life and death between the forest giant and the entwining clusia. Like an athlete the tree tries to expand and burst its fetters causing the bark to bulge between every interlacing; but success and freedom are not for the captive tree, for the monster clusia has made his bands very numerous and wide. Not allowed expansion, the tree soon withers and dies, and the strangler is soon expanded into a great bush, almost as large as the mass of branches and foliage it has efficed. It is truly a tragedy in the world of vegetation.

CHERRY'S TROUBLES

CHERRY'S TROUBLES

THREE CURIOUS PLANTS.

The Cannibil Tree, Grapple Plant and Vegetable Python.

Three of the most dangerous of vegetative plants in the world are the 'cannibal tree' of Australia, the 'death' or 'grapple plant' of South Atrica, and the 'vegetable python' of New Zealand.

The 'cannibal tree' grows up in the shipe of a huge pineapple, and attains a height of eleven feet. It has a series of bread, board-like leaves, growing in a fringe at the apex, which forcibly brings to mind a gigantic Central America agave; and these board-like leaves, from ten to twelve feet in the smaller

CHERRY'S TROUBLES

Were of the Heart-Human Skill was Almost Defeated When Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart fell Into the Breach, and in a few Minutes After One Dose He Found Great Relief, and Five Bottles Made a Bad Heart a Good One.

Wm. Cherry of Owen Sound, Ont., writes; "For the patt vo years I have been greatly troubled with weakness of the heart and fainting spells. I tried several remedies, and consulted best physicians without any apparent relief. I noticed testimonials of great cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cura for the Heart-Human Skill was Almost Defeated When Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-Human Skill was Almost Defeated When Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart fell Into the Breach, and in a few Minutes After One Dose He Found Great Relief, and Five Bottles Made a Bad Heart a Good One.

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Sand Craues Playing Leapfrog.

S. W. Cunningham describes in Forest and Stream the curious antics of some sand-hill cranes he saw on the Des Moines a man of 140 pounds or more. In the sncient times this tree was worshipped by the native savages under the name of the 'devil tree,' a part of the interesting ceremony being the sacrifice of one of their number to its all too ready embrace. The victim to be sacrificed was driven up the leaves of the tree to the apex, and the instant the so-called 'pistils' of the monster were touched the leaves would fly together like a trap, crushing the life out of the intruder. In River in Boone county, Ia. He was rid-

A CRIPPLE FOR LIFE.

SO D)CTORS SAID CONCERNING BICHARD B. COLLINS.

He Spent Mon'hs in the Toronto Hespital Without Any Benefit—Pink Pills (ure Him After All Other Treatment Failed.

Without Any Benefit.-Pink Pills Care
Him After All Other Treatment Failed.
From the Echo, Wiarton, Ont.

The Echo presents to its readers the following plain statement of fact, with the simple comment that a medicing that can perform so remarkable a cure is simply invaluable, and it is no wonder that the aggregate of its sales throughout the country is enormous.

I. Richard B. Collins, hereby make the following statement, which can be confirmed by any number of witnesses in this section of the country. I first began to complain about five years ago. I had then been working in a fish shanty, and was wet almost the whole time, summer and winter. I was then confined to the house for three months. This was my first attack and on getting better I commenced work again the first of the following February and continued at it until the next January when I took a much worse attack. The doctors pronounced it rheumatism and after treating me for that disease until about the first of



May, they discovered that my trouble was disease of the hip joint, and advised to go to an hospital. I went to Toronto and stayed in the hospital five weeks and then returned home. I however, did not recover, and was compelled during the following summer to go back to the hospital where I remained three months, getting worse all the time. I was told I could not be cured and when I left was only able to walk by the aid of cratches. I then came home and was not there long before I was taken to my bed. I continued in this state until January following, when I was advised by several friends to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took their advice and before I had finished the fifth box I began to improve, and by the time I had completed a dozen boxes I was able to walk without crutches, and have never used them since. I was able to do light work in a short time, and in January last (1897) I commenced working in the woods and have no trouble from the hip unless over-exerted. During the last January last (1897) I commenced working in the woods and have no trouble from the hip unless over-exerted. During the last three years I have spent \$300.00 in doctors' bills, and medicines, trying everything recommended, but without any good results until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, to which I owe my restored condition, as the doctors gave up all hopes of ever seeing me out of bid alive and well. I may say that before I began taking Pink Pills during my last ettack, I put in many a night so bad that I never expected to be alive in the morning."

Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgis, pirtial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofuls, chronic er/sipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and build up and ren we the entire system. Sold by all dealers and post piid at 50c. a box or six boxes tor \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

Dogs Understand Speech.

姆从

Dog Understand Speech.

Dogs certainly understand speech. A man visiting a minister in Roanoke, Va., was asked to see if he could bring into the conversation the word 'holes' without attracting the notice of the minister's dog. He tried it more than once, not emphasizing or making the word louder than any of the others. The first time the word was spoken the dog looked apprehensively at the speaker. The second time he rose, curled his tail between his legs and stood watchful, while the third time 'holes' fell upon the ear he left the room with shame printed all over him. The explanation given by the minister was that the dog had dug holes on the front lawn and being sharply reproved, verbally, for it. Another dog that killed a tame duck was not whipped, but scolded, and now every time he hears the word 'duck' he will rise and crawl awayman visiting a minister in Roanoke. Va.,



Who pays for all the clothes, etc., that are worn out and torn to pieces in the wash? Who-

ever it is, he or she ought to insist that the washing shall be done with Pearline, and with Pearline only. Then that ruinous, expensive rub, rub, rub, over the wash-board, which makes all the trouble, will be done away with.

It isn't a little matter, either, this needless wear and tear. It's big enough to pay any man to look after it, and stop it. Pearline saves not only hard work, but hard-earned money.

ddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as"
"the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled,
and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be
honest—send it back.

488 JAMES PYLE, New York.

AT LINE wash. y, done cleanly,

idit DAP ean with= in¢,with₌ abrics. ISE

FOR LIFE.

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I began to improve. I began to improve, i completed a dozen walk without crutches, them since. I was able them since. I was able a short time, and in I commenced working we no trouble from the ted. During the last cent \$300.00 in doctors' trying everything re-thout any good results lliams' Pink Pills, to ored condition, as the hopes of ever seeing me well. I may say that ig Pink Pills during my many a nigh; so bad. many a nigh; so bad do be alive in the

tica, neuralgia, partial ataxia, nervous head-ration and diseases de-rs in the blood, such as rs in the blood, such as sippelas, etc., all distinct treatment with Dr.

They give a healthy allow complexions and when entire system, and post paid at 500.

Section 250 by addressing Medicine Co., Brocktobe persuaded to take

rstand Speech inderstand speech. A ster in Roanoke, Va... ster in Roanoke, Va., he could bring into the ord 'holes' without atof the minister's dog. an once, not emphasizword louder than any of cst time the word was aked apprehensively at second time he rose, een his legs and stood, third time 'holes' fell' the room with shame . The explanation given t the room with sname i. The explanation given that the dog had dug awn and being sharply, for it. Another dog duck was not whipped, ow every time he hears will rise and crawl away.

Sunday Reading.

"As one doth thick his heart within, So is he"—not as he doth think, Or thinks he thinks, amid life's din, But when from mind surroundings

Ay, whatso, with thy thoughts a'one,
Doth in thine immest bosom start,
Thy secret self to thee hath shown;
What thus thou thinkest, that thou art.
—Philip B. Strong.

WITHIN OUR GATES.

I wonder what we mean by 'our gates'? Do we mean the gates of our own lives, which we sometimes shut so closely and bar so tightly, within whose sheltering protection we pass to our hearts unmolested our own little sorrows and joys, our own loves and bates, our own interests and aims and ambitions, where we may live for ourselves and die for ourselves? Do we mean this? Yet 'No man liverh to himself, and no man dieth to himself; for if ye live, ye live unto the Lord; and if ye die, ye die unto the Lord; so whether ye live or die, ye are the Lord's. And if the Lord's, then we belong to those for whom he lived and died, and what right have we to shut ourselves within our own walled garden, forget-ting the waste places, the wilder ness, the deserts and the solitary places outside? We have come into a glorious inheritance, a blessed something which the world cannot give or take away, and which the world has not. Shall we keep this thing hidden in our hearts, wrapped about by our love, covered over, buried, until it comes dwarfed and narrow to fit the nature which has hidden it?

We have our Father's invitation to give to the world—we who have tasted and know whereof we speak. We are to remember that there are souls sitting in the the shadow of a great despair because the battle has turned against them; dreary, lenely lives which have known only the barren places and the wastes of sand; mourners who mourn as those having no hope; sin-sick souls who have not quite the strength to repent alone ; marble masks hiding aching hearts; caraless smiles covering gaping wounds, for "e'en the lightest heart hath much to suffer and to bear." Does it pay to go unheeding through the world? We cannot know when we may have turned away our Lord as we pass by on the other side; we cannot know when Christ may be looking out at us through the shadowed depths of the eyes of one whom we meet but for a moment. Nor ean we know the secrets of these hearts and their needs. So do not let us hold our treasure too closely, but let it grow and spread in tender thoughtfulness, kindly smiles and warm handclasps. Natures are contrary things, and while lips may not invite, a heart may be crying out to you for your sympathy, your kindness.

There is more of the divine than w know in all natures, and very often it needs but a touch to waken it into life. A little love is such a wonderful thing, a little learty bandskake puts a thrill of new kindness goes so far in these busy days of vigo fluence of a word, a deed, will cease-a pebble dropped into the sea of life, its waves grow and spread beyond our sight. beyond our knowledge, on and on until they touch the shores of eternity.

Life is such a serious thing with all its responsibilities, such a glorious thing with all its opportunities. Only God's unerring tonch can sweep the strings of human lives in perfect, all-harmonious music, but we can touch a tender chord now and then. which will thrill and vibrate in the heart longer than we know. We can speak and act as we are given opportunity, but God alone knoweth the end thereof-we do not expect to see the harvest.

Harpstrings that have been hushed and mute

long.
Cannot at once respond with perfect song
That falters not nor knows abating."

What matter it we do not hear the chord we m y have struck, if it has tuned that life to a sweeter melody? We are here to sow seeds, not to sit down and wait for bloesoms to carry in our hands. If in later years, long after we have passed beyond the Silence, some other gathers these blossoms and finds them sweet, and they gladden that life, is it not a glorious thing to have lived and sown seed, even though we could only upturn the brown cold earth, bury the little seed and water it with our tears ? So, does it pay to shuf the gates of our lives and our hearts against those who stand outside? There are always touching our everyday lives those who are strangers to promise, aliens from the commonwealth of Israel who knows not the love of God, and

to whom a word, a smile may reveal Christ himself. Some day we shall come into s Kingly presence—will it be with head bowed with grief because a voice unutter-ably sweet and sad shall say to us, 'I was a stranger, and ye took me not in?' Shall we hear I lim say. 'I was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, stricken for-your iniquity; the Lord laid on me the sins of you all, because I loved you with a love that ye know not of; homeless, a wanderer on the face of the carth, despised rejected of men, tempted, deserted, beat-en, crucified,—all because I have loved you; and ye who have known me and loved me, to whom I have always listened when you called, to you have I come as a strang-

the Christ in every man whom we meet, and treat him as we would treat Christ himself. We need not be of the world to be in the world. Very practically must we fit ourselves into the earthly niche set apart for us, and very really must we go about our work and meet our obligations. But there will always be the little part of our life that belongs to God alone-the still hours and the quiet places, in the secret of His presence, where we have a little foretaste of life as it is in heaven, a little fragment of the beauty of the Lord, and go away bearing the image in our hearts until there are no more strangers, but all men are brothers.

When Christ shall be all in all.

THE OHBERFUL SOUL.

The Blessing of a Sunny Disposition is Truly Immeasurable.

How different it is when one is habitually tien this morning. He prefers only to speak of cheerful things, not staining the brightness of the morning for you with the lief, I passed on out of sight. recital of any of his own discomforts.

The cheerful man carries with him perfume in his presence and personality, an influence that acts upon others as summer warmth on the fields and forests. It wakes up and calls out the best that is in them. It makes them stronger, braver, and happier. Such a man makes a little spot of this world a lighter, beighter, warmer place for other people to live in. To meet him in the morning is to get inspiration which makes ail the day's struggles and tasks easier. His is a beautiful idea.' for a few minutes, you feel an exhilaration of spirits, a quickening of energy, a renewalot zest and interest in living, and are ready for any duty or service.

a home is immeasurable. It touches all the household with its calming, quieting influence It allays the storms of perturbed feeling that are sure to sweep down from the mountains of worldly care and conflict even upon the sheltered waters home .- ["The Blessing of Cheerfulness," by J. R. Miller., D. D.

"PUSHING FOR OHRIST."

How Even the Smallest Dutles may be Con- | Christ.'

er, and ye took me not in?' Could we bear it? Then let us remember

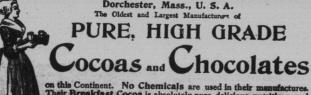
And so from the temple to the marketplace we go bearing His messages, giving of what he gives ue, loving all because he loves all, and sharing our joy with their sorrow until the former things have passed away, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain. Then shall we see Faith, Hope and Love as they are, and shall know that of these three Love is best and greatest. When we shall be no more strangers to one another, and shall not see through a glass darkly, but stand face to face, and know even as we are known

cheerful! Wherever such a person goes he carries gladness. He makes it easier for others to live. He puts encouragement into the heart of everyone he meets. When you ask after his health, he answers you in a happy, cheerful way that quickens your own pulses. He does not burden you with a list of complaints. He does not consider it necessary to tell you at breakfast how poorly he rested, how many hours he heard the clock strike during the night, or any of the details of his miserable condi-

The blessing of one such cheerful life in

Recently I met a young man pushing a wheeled chair, the occupant of which was one of the sunniest King's Daughters in

Walter Baker & Co., Limited. Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A.



on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocoà is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs le-7 than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Checolate is the nest plain chocolate in the market for family as. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drah. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a gress tasocie with Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the sandre Saker & Co. 7 goods, made at Dorchester, Mass. U. & CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

THE STOMACH

Weakness and Dyspepsia Cured Weakness and Dyspepsia

Dear Sirs,—I can heartily recommend Burdock Blood Bitters. For a long time I was troubled with dyspepsia and weakness. The least exertion would tire me out. I am glad to say, however, that your B.B.B. has greatly benefited me, curing the dyspepsia and making me strong and well.

JENNIE EVANS,

Hespeler, Ont.

THE LIVER

A Cure for Billousness

Dear Sirs,—For a number of years I was troubled with billousness and sick headache, and could get no relief until I tried B.B.B. I have taken four bottles, and am now completely cured. I am glad to recommend it, from my own experience, as the best cure for all liver troubles.

MRS. GEORGE HADDOW,
Walkerton, Ont.

Use It This Spring





It Purifies the Blood

THE BLOOD

A Remarkable Cure

Dear Sirs,—My blood became impure on account of the hearty food I ate in the cold weather. Ambition, energy and success forsook me. My skin became yellow, my liver was lumpy and hard, my appetite was gone, and the days and nights passed in unhappiness and restlessness. For some months I tried doctors and patent medicines of every description, but received no benefit, Being advised by a friend to try B.B.B., I am glad to have the opportunity of testifying to the miraculous result. When the fifth bottle was finished my health was completely restored. I enjoy good health now, and have done so ever since the happy day I used B.B.B.

J. GILLAN, B.A., 39 Gould-st., Toronto.

the least of duties as for him;' and a smile

How little we realize the value of words!

What a sermon the one who stood and

When I met that faithful follower of the

King, my hands were hanging heavy by

side; but when I passed on, they were

tingling for action-ready, yes, eager, to

'push for Christ' the work which until then

had seemed beyond my strength.

Are you faint-hearted? Do you feel un-

equal to life's burdens, dear reader? If so

'lend a band' with fresh courage, cheered

on by the thought: 'I'm pushing it for

beautiful to see lighted his face.

THE BOWELS

Certainly Cures Constipation

Gentlemen,-I was for over two years troubled with constipation, and have great pleasure in naming B.B.B. as a certain cure. I improved from the first, and was entirely cured by the use of only five bottles. I do all in my power to praise it, for B.B.B. gets a good word from all who try it.

BELLA BROWNING.

Bellingham, Ont.

A Woman is at her Best Late in Life— Some Notable Examples. It was a very cold day, and as I passed

them making my way up a steep hill which was icy in the extreme, I thought how dreadful it would be if the one wheeling The physical beauty of women should last growing more and more mellow until the end. That the beauty of women, like that of men, should be determined from should carelessly lose his hold. Then I remembered that his employer—at whose the standpoint of advancing maturity canhouse the half-helpless one had been to not be disputed. It is absurd to claim that the ripe, rich beauty of forty is less not be disputed. It is absurd to claim fidence in this young man who was pushing attractive than the budding immaturity of the invalid's chair, and with a sigh of resweet sixteen. When women live in harmony with nature's laws each stage of life has Returning over the same road a little its own charm. The fulness of beauty does later, I met the young man, and, halting. I said, 'Did you get her home safe?'

not reach its zenith under the age of 35 or 40. Helen of Troy comes upon the stage

five years.

Mile. Mar was most beautiful at 45, and Mile. Mar was most beautiful at 45, and Mme. Reamier between the ages of 35 and 55. The most easting and intense passion is not inspired by two-decade beauties. The old saw about sweet sixteen exploded by the truer knowledge that the highest beauty does not dwell in immaturity. For beauty does not mean alone the fashion of form and coloring as found in the waxen doll. The dew of youth and complexion of roses are admirable for that period, but a woman's best and richest years are from 36 to 40. It is an arrant error for any woman to retalked to me had unconsciously preached! It is an arrant error for any woman to re gard herself as passe at any age, if she grows old gracefully.—N. Y. Sun.

HAND-IN-HAND.

Health and Happiness go Hand-in-Hand With Stomach and Nerves all out of Sorts, Health and Happiness are Un-

Frank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Oat: "I Frank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont: "I was for several years a great sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsis and nervousness. I took many remedies without any relief. I saw South American Nervine advertised. I procured a bottle, and I can truthfully say it is the best medicine I ever used, and I strongly recommend it to anyone suffering as I did. A few doses wooderfully belped me, and two bottles have made a new man of me." It cures by direct action on the nerve centres.

The Height of Trees.

It has, perhaps, occurred to few of us that the boughs of trees occupy a very different position an summer and winter, respectively, but Miss Agnes Fry has made careful measurements of the height from the ground of branches of both walnut and mulberry trees in August and December, and she finds that in some cases there is a difference of as much as thirty-one inches in the height of the same branch from the ground in these two mouths. This particular figure was obtained with a branch of a mulberry tree, and it was found that in December a weight of thirty five pounds was not sufficient to lower it to its summer

was not summer position.

In other cases there were differences of from thirteen to nineteen inches in the distances in summer and winter respectively of branches from the ground. No wonder then that the diagnosis of a tree in winter from its general outline is so difficult a task.—Pablic Opinion.

TORTURED AND BELPLESS.

Rheumatism has Hordes of Victims, and is no Respector of Persons-South American Rheumatic Cure Resists his Cruel Grasp, and Heals the Wounds he Inflicts-Relief in Six Hours.

"Oh, yes,' replied he with a genial smile, looking somewhat surprised that I should ask such a question; and then, seeming to recognize me as one of our city In His Name workers, he said, pointing to the silver cross I wors, 'One may even push an invalid's chair though pushing for Christ.'

'Pushing for Christ!' repeated I; 'that is a beautiful idea.'

'Well, it is like this,' said the other, modestly, 'you know you are to do even the least of duties as for him,' and a smile.

Inflicts—Rellef in Six Hours.

Go. W. Platt, Manager "World's" Kewspaper Agency, Toronto, says: "I may a loss for words to express my feelings of sincere gratitude and thankulaness for what South American Kheumatic Cure has done for ms. As a result of exposure I was taken with a severe attack of rheumatic fever which affected both my knees. I suffered pain almost beyond human endurance. Having heard of marvellous cures by South American Rheumatic Cure, I gave it a trial. After taking three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days for what South American Rheumatic Cure and curance. Having heard of marvellous cures by South American Rheumatic Cure, I gave it a trial. After taking three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days and catherine of Russia was 33 when she pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain entirely left me, and in three days the pain en the pain entirely left me, and in three days I left my bed. Now every trace of my rheumatism has disappeared."

It is said by a lady who recen ly visited Greece and had the honor of meeting the royal family, that perfect harmony exists between them, and the King and Queen are devoted to their children. The Queen is still a very beautiful woman, and the only lady Admiral in the world. She holds this rank in the Russian army, an honorary appointment conferred on her by the late Tsar, because her father held the rank of High Admiral, and for the reason that she is a very capable yachtswoman. The king has a very remarkable memory, an interesting personality, and is a brilliant conversationalist. He goes about the streets of Athens without any attendants, and talks with any friend he chances to meet. Prince George is very attractive, and his Prince George is very attractive, and his feats of strength, shown often in the cause of chivalry, are a continuous subject of conversation among the people.

IT HOLDS THE KEY

Insignificant Beginnings—But They Steat on one as a Thief in the Night, and Before one has Time to Wonder What Alle him he is in the Firm Grasp of Disasse—South American Kidney Cure Will Break the Bon is and Liberate, no Matter how Strong the Gords.

The thousands of cases that have been help d, and cured by the great South American Kidney Cure is the best recomm nd of its curative qualities. The remedy is a specific for all kidney troubles. The formula is compounded on the very latest scientific discoveries in the medical world. There are thousands to-day who do truthfully say "I am hiving because I need South American Kidney Cure." It relieves in the best of the compound the compound that the compound that the compound that the compound the compound that the compound that the compound the compound that the compound that the compound that the compound that the compound the compound that the c

Notches on The Stick

A Singing Shepherd. Flow my Ettrick ! it was thee Into my life that did first drop me; Thee I'll sing, and when I dee Thou will lend a sod to hap me

Among the poets who have arisen from the Scottish or British peasantry, and, without the aid of teachers and schools, bave been able to distinguish themselves, no one is more remarkable than James Hoggbetter known by his poetical title "The Ettrick Shepherd." He occupies, in most respects, a place apart in Scottish poetry; of four sons of Robert Hogg and Margaret or, if he resembles any-except as he affected their manners—it is Allan Ramsay, whose style is like his own, discursive, playful and farciful; but never distinguish ed as is Burn's, for its burning passion or intellectual grasp. He is more voluminous than Burns—though less uniform in excellence,-ard more imaginative than Cunninghame, Tannahill, or Nichol, and of much wider range than Bloomfield or Clare. And, if there was less in him of personal charm, of winning manner, and the pathos of human and poetic life, than may be found in some others, his history cannot fail to the reader in interest from the ness of his character, and the number and brilliancy of his literary associates; nor his poetry, from the blithe aerial sweetness of its occasional strains, and the fairy delicacy of its imagination and descriptiens. The reader is beguiled away from the hills and glens, and the common joys, sorrows and occupations of his kind; from the sere wood and the waning moon, and the smoking cottages, where the "ingle lowes with an eiry leme;" away, even, from "linn and ford and holt and dean," and the "red fringe on the westlin hill at gloamin time,"-yet not without a sense of human affection mingled with this pageantry of unearthly beauty,-to the sunless, lighted land of Kilmeny, where-

"The sky was a dome of crystal bright,
The fountain of vision, the fountain of light;
The cmeral fields were of dazzling glow,
And the flawers of everlasting blow;
Where deep in the stream her body they laid That her youth and beauty never might fade And they smiled on heaven when they saw her lie And they sime on heaven water and year.

In the stream of life that wandered by;

And she heard a song, she heard it sung,

She kenned not where, but sae sweetly it rung

It fill on her ear like a dream of the morn. O blest be the day that Kilmeny was born!
Now shall the land of the spirit see,
Now shall it ken what a woman may be!"

No tenderer, more perfectly constructed fairy tale was ever told; no scene of more artless loveliness can be anywhere found,even in Spenser. There is almost magic in the account of the return of Kilmeny: When seven lang years had come and fled, When grief was calm and hope was dead, When scarce was remembered Kilmeny's name, Late, late in a gloamin Kilmeny came hame! And oh, her beauty was fair to see, And still and steadfast was her ee And still and steadfast was her ee;
Such beauty bard may never declare.
For there was no pride nor passon there;
And the soft desire of her maiden's e'en,
Ia that mild face could never be seen.
Her seymar was the illy flower;
And her cheek the moss-rose in the shower;
And her voice like the distant meiodye,
That floats along the twilight sea.
But she loved to raike the launely glen,
And keeped afar frac the haunts of men,
Her holy hymns unheard to sing,
To suck the flowers, and drink the spring;"—

While all the creatures of the wildernes gathered entranced about her. We are this early life, in his constrained to say, this is a bard, and no mechanical rhymester. In his moorland self-conceit, it has been affirmed, "There spirit dwelt a weird mystic power, unsuspected till it spake forth its message. The Delphic-laurel, or Coila-wreath, he may claim unchallenged, by right of native energy and immediate inspiration; and among all his compeers, on our Parnassus, there is no one who gives more telling emphasis to the familiar Latin dictum,—
Poeta nascitur non fit "

In a little valley, that opens to the sea, on the coast of Maine, we first read "The Mountain Bard," and "Forest Minstrel," of the Ettrick Shepherd, together with how, in his compassion, their wealthy others of his choicest songs, and the finer neighbor Mr. Brydon of Crossles, leased por ions of the "Queen's Wake." Years the farm of Ettrick-house, and put Robert lyric spirit within us stirred by such songs after a few months at the parish school, he as "Brd of the Wilderness," and "Strangrof heaven; I bid thee hail"; but then, as herd-boy, and entered on his solitary for the first time, could we abandon our- employment among the hills. "My wages self to the time-forgetting glories of his for the half year were a ewe lamb and a poetical fairy-land; the fanciful scenery, pair of new shoes. Even at that early age and letting wildwood melody peculiar to the Minstrel of Mount Benger; - impres- bor for both judgement and memory. I sions that have perhaps grown something was wont to strip off my clothes and run less definite in outline and vivid in color, races against time, or rather against my-

his songs he emulated; but that his birthday was Jan. 26th. 1775, is doubted, because it is entered in the parish register that he was baptised on the 9th December, 1770. He tells us that he was the second Laidlaw, and that his father, having ac quired a little capital, as a shepherd, had taken the farms of Ettrick-house and Ettrick hall. He was, as needful among peasant families, put to service early, as a cow-herd, and had but slight school privilege,-himself almost boasting of the fact in his complacent admiration of after success. He perhaps did not consider how greatly the defectiveness of lis taste and the frequent coarseness of his prese style, might have been remedied had he possess-ed the scholarly privileges he affected to hold lightly. However, his peculiar mould shaped him; the scenes and occupations among which he lived determined largely his thought and character; and, take him with all his foibles, we look upon him with full as much of admiration as of critical dissent. As toon as he was old enough he was entrusted with a flock of sheep, and entered upon a term of quiet hours, in which nature exerted herself upon his passive spirit to develop the poet within him. His poetry gives us some idea of the lonely life of his childhood .-- lonely, not because of the absence in him of the social nature, (for that he had in ample degree;) but because of the "wilderness and the solitary place" which were his habitation. We find him

learning—
"The mystic lore sublime
Of fairy tales of ancient time,"

in the glens of long rambling hills, seldom sought by human visitor; as then the country had no spell upon it for the traveller; having never been invested by its haunting spirit, with the "consecration and the poet's dream." These were, in the conception of the young shepherd-

"The last abodes of living men, Where never stranger came our way Where never stranger came our way By summer night or winter day; Where neighboring hind or cot was none—Our converse was with heaven alone—With voices through the cloud that sung And brooding storms that round us hung. O lady, judge, if judge ye may, How stern and ample was the sway Of themes like these when darkness feil And gray haired sires the tales would tell; When doors were barred, and eldern dame Plied at her task beside the flame. That through the smoke and gloom alone That through the smoke and gloom alone That through the shorted faces shorte—
The bleat of mountain goats on high,
That from the hill came quavering by
The echoing rock, the rushing flood, The cataract's swell, the moaning wood;
Undefined and mingled hum—
Voice of the de-ert never dumb!
All these have left within this heart A teeling tongue cau ne'er impart; A wildered and unearthly flame, ing that's without a name.'

All of which reminds us of the sense of solitude induced by Whittier in the opening of "Snow bound." With much liveliness and good-natured egotism, he depicts is nothing so amusing." He tells us at the outset-"I like to write about myself, in fact there are few things I like better . . . I must apprise you, that whenever I have occasion to speak of myself and my performances, I find it impossible to divest myself of an inherent vanity," We are not of the number who can take serious offence at this; but still pursue to learn, how his father, like the sire of Burns, financially rnined, was thrust out of doors penniless, when the poet was in his seventh year; but before, in our school days, we had had the Hogg and family on their feet again. Here went to the service of a neighboring family my fancy seems to have been a hard neighbut which with the most previous things self; and in the course of these exploits, which I accomplished much to my own will doubtless ever remain. He, who is known in literature as the bonnet, then my coat, and finally my hosen, Etrick Shepherd, was a shepherd's son, for as for shees, I had none." At the descended from a line of such, in the Vale school he learned, at least to stammer of Ettrick, Selkirkshire, Scotland. It was through some chapters of the Bible, and his boast and pride to have been born on managed to "horribly defile several sheets of how he would attempt it, and the me the anniversary of Robert Burns, whom in of paper with copy lines, every letter of sure of his success. Pastor Felix.

which was an inch long." And thus, was his school education finished!

Peet-like, he was an admirer of the fair sex from childhood, and very early tell in love. Indeed, how can poet approve him-self, who does not do this! Did not Burns and Byron, being out of petticoats, straight way fall in love? We may not suppose ou bard in this juvenile passion to be so closely imit sting them as it has been affirmed he imitated all contemporary poets in his poetry; but he tells us how in the summer, "when only eight years old, I was sent out to a height called Broadheads, with a rosycheeked maiden, to herd a flock of new weaned lambs, and had my mischievous cows to herd, beside. But as she had no dog, and I had an excellent one, I was ordered to keep close by her. Never was a master's order better obeyed. Day after day I herded the cows and lambs both, and Betty had nothing to do but sit and sew Then we dined together every day, at a well near to the Shiel-sike head, and after dinner I laid my head down on her lap, covered her bare feet with my plaid, and pretended to fall sound asleep. One day I heard her say to herself,- Poor little laddie! he's just tired to death;' and then I wept till I was afraid she would feel the warm tears trickling on her knoe. I wished my master, who was a handsome young man, would fall in love with her, and marry her, wondering how he could be so blind and stupid as not to do it. But I thought if I were he, I would know well what to do. This is almost as pretty as the story of Burns plucking the thorn out of the finger of his first-loved lassie, with a heart throbbing wildly and a hand that inconveniently

When Hogg was a strapping laddie of

eighteen, he was not without his charms

the eyes of the sonsie villiage maidens. In fact, he was ca'led remarkably fine lcoking with his light brown locks, profusely curled under his "guid blue bonnet," locks the peculiar envy of many. But a severe illness, brought on by over exertion in the heat of summer, greatly marred him, and changed the fashion of his countenance giving it a greater appearance of course ess than it had worn before. Happily, the defeaturing influence could not extend to the beautiful creations of his fancy, nor prevent the winning growth of poetic forms. "In his eighteenth year he entered the service of Mr. Laidlaw, of Black-house near St. Mary's Loch, on Yarrow,"-the lake that Wordsworth and other bards have sung. Previously, we have glimpses of intermittent service, and short jobs with many masters; the slow improvement of his circumstances,-when, though he had no shirts fit to wear, and was in perplexity how he might keep his trousers from slipping down, he could luxuriate in a fiddle, and enchant the ourhouses and stable-lofts at evening, after toils and cares were ended. But he was well at home with the Laidlaws. "He had been in the service of two others of the same family, probably relatives by his mother's side, who was a Laidlaw, at Willensee and at Elibank, on the Tweed; and now he continued with Mr. Laidlaw, of Blackhouse, ten years, as shepherd. William Laidlaw, the son of his master, and afterwards the bailiff of Scott, [the "Willis Laidlaw" of Sir Walter, and one of his dearest friends], and the author of the sweet song of 'Lucy's Flitting,' was here his great cempanion, and here they read much together, and stimulated in each other the flame of poetry Hogg. The year after Burns's death he first heard 'Tam O'Shanter' repeated, and heard of Burns as a ploughman, who had written beautiful songs and poems. 'Every day,' says he, 'I pondered on the genius and fate of Burns. I wept, and always thought with myself, what is to hinder me from succeeding Burns? I too was born on the 25th of January, (:) [what has that to do with it?] and I have much more time to read and compose than any plough man could have, and can sing more old songs than ever ploughman could in the

Nature's proper school: "Love had he found in huts where poor men lie, His daily teachers had been woods and rills, The silence that is in the starry sky The sleep that is among the lonely hills."

world. But then I wept again because I

could not write. However, I resolved to

be a poet, and follow in the steps of Burns!

Long the fire smoulders in him, long he

vearns and resolves. He has passed the

age at which Byron and Keats were famous

and is yet unheard of. A brave man is he

who, in our century, or the last, plans a

literary career, and yet who cannot write!

He has read miscellaneously out of books

taken from the Peebles circulating library; for the rest the fitting for a poet, aside from his native endowment, he has been in

At last, as we are told, the Shepherd, at thirty-one years of age, "resolved to astonish the world with his genuis," and in a future paper we may give some account of how he would attempt it, and the mea-

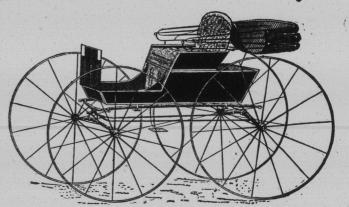
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A QUEER "PROFESSOR."

He Wasn't a Bons Fide Man if He Couldn't do the Tricks.

The state of things that may result from

the persistent misuse of an honorable word is well satirized by a little story told by a Philadelphia paper. A train, it says, was about to leave a station when a young man in one of the cars leaned over the seat of an elderly gentleman, shook hands with him and said:

nim. and said:
Good-by, professor!
Good-by! said the elderly man, and
the young man went out and the train
moved on. A man who sat in the next
seat eyed the elderly man sharply a few
minutes, and then leaned over and said to
him:

'Kin ye do any tricks with cards?' 'No; I never touch a card.'
Mebby ye play the pianny?'
'I know nothing of music, except in its relation to mathematics.'

The man stared a moment, and then

went on:

'Wal, ye ain't no boxer—I kin see that
by yer build. Mabby ye play pool?'

'No!'

'Or shuffl:-board!'

'I never heard of that—whatever is it.'

'Well, say, I've guessed ye this time.

Wonder I didn't think of it before. Ye're a mesmerist!'
'I am nothing of the kind.'

"I am nothing of the kind."

'Well, I'll give up! What is yer line?"

'I am a professor of Greek, rhetoric and ancient history."

'An' ye can't do no tricks, nor play music, nor hypnertize?"

'Of course not!'

The man turned and gized out of the window on the opnosite side of the car.

window on the opposite side of the car.
'An' he calls himself a pre'essor!' he said to himself musingly.



Woman and Her Work

ISFYING

et Styles.

GGY.

JGGY.

a cradle.

J. B.

l comfortable car-

& Sons,

and Union Sts.

think of it before. Ye're

of the kind.'
ee up! What is yer line?'
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o't' do no tricks, nor play nertize?' tot!' rned and g'zed out of the opposite side of the car. Is himself a pre'essor!' he musingly.

ORKS AND STAMPED

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for all purposes.

That sturdy old literary woman Mrs. E. when most of the literary women of the present day were in pinafores, has been talking some good common sense to the English people on the subject of art, as opposed to comfort, in modern house furing. If there is one thing above another for which Mrs. Linton is noted, it is her habit of speaking her mind, and if she has become slightly addicted to scolding of late years, she usually aims those pointed shafts of hers in a direction where scolding is needed, and in any case, even when she talks about something she does not under-stand as in her fierce condemnation of female cyclists, she never fails to be interesting and one enjoys her thorough carnestness and the vigorous English she uses as a vehicle for her always strong

It is a good and satisfying thing for a lover of comfort like myself, to read Mrs. Linton's views on the subject of the highly polished floor, slippery to a murderous de-gree, and embellished at intervals with rugs which alip away from the unwary foot that is placed upon them, and necessitate carebefore one dares to trust her weight upon them if she would avoid measuring her length upon the floor. Mrs. Linton is quite willing to concede all that lovers of art is opposed to comfort can say as to the greater advantages of bare floors over carpets, and while granting that they are cleaner, healthier, and more airy than the stuffy and unwholesome carpet, she declares herself unbesitatingly in favor of a good thick Axminster which protects the feet from cold, and the limbs from danger

That cruel invention of modern times,

the cosy corner which is usually the most uncomfortable spot in the house, as well as the most draughty is the object of her special aversion, while the sash curtain, and the Queen Anne window pane which breaks the landscape up into the fragments of a chinese puzzle, come in for a large share of her attention. What the carpetless floor does for the feet and legs, says Mrs. Linton, the window protected by a few narrow strips of art muslin, does for the head and shoulders, one keeps a continual ground stream flowing over the feet and the other a perpetual circulation of treezing air around the upper part of the body, and proves far more dangerous to health than all the carpets ever laid on a floor. Old fashioned furniture with only its ugliness and lack of comfort to recommend it to the art enthusiast, the long legged and casily tilted footstool, the wall drapery of silk that soon fades, and acts as pockef for catching and holding more dust and microbes than any carpet could do, The shelves of china, often cracked, broken and hideous in color and design, which are only taken down to be washed or dusted at the spring and autumn cleaning the petticoats of silk, muslin or crepe paper which drape flower pots and lamps, and the cravats of ribbon tied round the throat ot jugs and pitchers, and the stains of glasses all receive their share of contemptuous attention from the trenchant pen of Mrs. Linton, who concludes her article with this bit of solid sense-

loggerheads with comfort. Comfort wants space here and warmth there. Art cuts up the nobler proportions of a fine room by screens and the like an 1 makes pictueresque "cup-boardy houses" of Arctic temperature in winter and stifling for want of free circulation of air in summer. Comfort wants good heavy lumbering curtains, and Art gives light and easily drawn cotton wisps. Comfort wants useful furniture in its bedroom, and Art gives color and form instead of usefulness. Comfort wants windows where it can see the whole view uninterrupted; Art chops up the space into small squares. or draws over the whole an art muslin curtain to draps the vulgarity of nature in her simplicity. Comfort likes a room to be as a box, well-lined and well upholstered. Art leaves the side open to the passage and free for all the cold wind of the outer air when ever the front door is opened. Comfort wants a chair in which it can lounge, and art says loftily. "We have banished the teather bed from the drawing room," while employing only the hardest most unrestful and uncomfortable of substitutes. Comfort likes its feet to fall on thick piled carpets which do not slip and which do keep out the cold, and art gives which do keep out the cold, and art gives a parcel of filmsy rugs, which it maintains to be the right thing for our climate. For Art has odd ideas about climate and fitness, and thinks itself logical when it would transplant the conditions of the south and east into our northern dwellings,

gainst morning sunshine and oppressive eat, the models by which to regulate those shose enemy is cold and where the desidratum is warmth." It seems to me these remarks apply with singular aptness to the conditions of life in our own Canada as well as in England and that it it would be well if we laid some and that it it would be wen it we of them to heart when furnishing our of them to heart when furnishing our houses, or hiving them remodelled. The rug strewn skating rink for a drawing room floor, and the sitting room which has the whole side removed in order to throw it open to the hall and make the entrance direct from the street to the facility. direct from the street to the family gathering place and allow a free circulation of cold air every time the hall door is opened just as it is in the poorer class of houses where space is an object and the entire nsion consists of four rooms, deserve ecial mention, and next comes the cheer ful custom of taking off all the doors, and replacing them with bright colored bu flimsy portieres which look very nice, but eatch and hold a world amount of dust, and keep out very little cold. Of course if one is prepared to live in community, and never have a moment's privacy it is all very well, but there are times when one would be tempted to wish that the servant was not obliged to pass directly through the sitting room whenever she answers a ring at the front door, and also when it would would be a real luxury to be able to shut the door and have a more confidental chat than will ever be possible when there is only a curtain to protect one from interruption and eavesdropping. In a country like ours where warmth is the chief consideration for nearly nine months of the year, it would seem as it good thick carpets that cover the entire floor, and keep it warm, heavy curtains and good solid dividing walls provided with solid doors, were a positive necessity under existing condition and in spite of all the so called art; but somehow, their claims to consideration seemed to be recognized less and less, and I'should not be surprised it some bold disciple of high art were to set the fashion of taking down all the partitions in a house and supplying their places with gracefully hung portieres, or "Moorish drapings."
Therefore Mrs. Linton's article is timely, and I have quoted it in the hope that Canadians who are inclined to place art first, and comfort afterwards, may perhaps do a little thinking on the subject, and conclude to give comfort at least a fair show in the conflict between the two forces which seem to be as the veteran writer says, at logger heads. Artistic comfort is an ideal state of affairs but where we cannot manage that happy combination let us at least have the comfort, and I am sure we shall not only live longer, but be much happier and bet-

Of course we must talk millinery just now or we should never feel it was really Easter week! Once upon a time it was Easter eggs, then a little later Easter cards, and now it is the Easter hat and bonnet that holds the floor to the exclusion of all other subjects. It really looks as if this was going to be the last year that the Easter hat would reign unless the church's great testival should come much earlier then it has ever done yet, because if the millinery openings keep on getting earlier and know lots of girls who were wearing their spring hats the last week in March this year, and I suppose we shall soon be following the example set by American mill-

ter natured in the long run.

February. To return to the Easter hat, however, its chief characteristic is color, or rather colors, for it would seem as if the rainbow tints that the new hats and bonnets display The sample millinery that reached New wildest assortment of colors that ever reached these shores. With very few ex- the price its wearer paid for it, if it came ceptions the Paris hats and bonnets were composed of dazzling, blazing shades of more vivid vermillion. Straw, ribbons,

Children's Shoes

.... Are a large item in the family bills.

Customers like their Shoe Bills to be as small as possible. We are trying to meet their wishes this Spring, and our CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT contains many lines at very low prices - SO LOW the most economical buyer will be compelled to admit our prices and values are the best in the city.

WATERBURY & RISING,

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only a Parisian seems to possess, and in some cases were really lovely, they proved too startling for American taste, and in nearly every case the New York milliners were obliged to copy the French hats in more subdued colors, preserving as far as possible the incomparable style of the parisian hat but toning down the colors. The American woman is usually gifted with excellent taste in dress and a mere fact that a bonnet is the creation of a bigh-priced parisian milliner, is not sufficient enducement for her to make herself conspicuous by wearing headgear that she well knows will excite smiles and comment whenever she appears in publc.

The Rembrandt shape is by far the prettiest and most becoming, its brim is frequently composed of violets, hyacinths, or "shattered roses" as they are called, merely crushed roses that look as if they had been torn apart and used piecemeal: the crown is of brightly sequined straw.

The preference is decidedly for large flowers and the tiny torget-me-nots and daisies of last year are quite out ofstyle even the violets'come in an enormously magnificen size. Roses are the favorite flowers, and they are shown in every possible and impossible tint from a salmon pink speckled with green, such as never grew on living rote bush, to an equally impossible shade of green. In fact it is a rose carnival this season, and to be in the fashion at all you must wear plenty of them. Don't make he mistake of imagining that you must stick to one shade, or even color in your roses, as you once did, such a proceeding would at once stamp you as behind the times, if not hopelessly countrified. You want a group of roses at one side of your hat showing as many colors as it you had just gathered them haphazard in the garden, there will be a pale blush rose a vivid pink one two salmon colored, and one or two of a shade of magenta never seen on earth or sea, massed in clusters of foliage in half a dozen shades of green, and then at the other side is a close bunch of green roses, shading from olive to palest nile green, or there may even be a black rose of enormous size tipped with yellow.

Green is another of the favorite colors this spring, and the milliner; are showing numbers of hat and bonnet shapes in all shades of green straw and fancy braid and earlier in the season the spring hats and bonnets will be quite passe by Easter. I woman who can afford to pay a small foriners and having our regular openings in tune for her spring bonnet, and who very likely has done so, will appear at Easter in a creation that looks as if it might be bought for a v.ry few dollars consisting, as it does of a cluster of green leaves with a itself could scarcely supply the variety of knot of fragile looking flowers that look as if a puff of wind would send them flying in all directions, standing directly up in tront. York from Paris last month contained the There is very little else to such a bonnet, but there is nothing insignificant about

from Parls. I saw one lovely picture hat of bright scarlet, cardinal, red vivid rose, and still red chiffon relieved with a very little black and white, it was quite large, though large flounces, and feathers all partook of these hats are rather the exception this season,

bined with the artistic hand and eye that course it was very chic indeed. Another imported hat of lilac fancy straw was trim-med entirely with ribbon of exactly the same shade and a few violets, and it was about as dainty and pretty a thing as I have seen this spring. It is really wonderful how the violet seems to hold its own through all the vicissitudes of fashion! In spite of the long reign the "modest violet" has enjoyed, no one seems to tire of it, and it is equally as a trimming for the grand-mother's bonnet, and the debutante's bat; it is the only flower this season that can b said to share the popularity of the rose, and ven when large flowers came in, so great a hold had it upon public favor that there was no prospect of displacing it, so the manufacturers were obliged to mee the exigencies of the case by enlarging the violet in order to conform to the fashion, and now it has a firmer hold than ever.

ASTRA.

> HOW THEY WERE MARRIED. He Forgot the Memorandum but They go Married O K.

Years ago there lived in a Massachusetts town a justice of the peace known as Square" Simmonds, a man noted for the hortness of his memory. He carried about with him a slip of paper on which was written the brief marriage form which he used when called upon to unite a pair in the bonds of matrimony. He never trusted himself to begin the ceremony without reference to this document.

One day, at a county fair in a neighboring town, he was approached by an elderly couple, who expressed their wish to be married then and there. After some conversation the 'square' agreed to perform the ceremony on the spot; and the three, accompanied by a grown up daughter, of the man and a sister of the prospective bride, stepped into a convenient horse-

There the 'square' began a fruitless search for the important paper, growing more and more perturbed as each succeeding pocket played him false. At last he abandoned the search.

'Are you willing to marry this woman?'

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

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DR. CAMPBELL'S Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers -AND

....FOULD'S.... MEDICATED ARSENIC COMPLEXION SOAP Will give You All These.]

If you are annoyed with Pimples, Biackheads Freckles, Blotcher, Moth, Flesh Worms, Eczemp or any blemish on the skin, get a box of DR GAMFSELU'S WAFERS and a cake of FOULD's MEDICATED ARSENIC BOAP, the only genu-ine beauthers in the world. Wafers by mail 50c, and \$1 per box. Six rge boxes \$5. Fould's Arsenic Soap, 50c. Address all mail orders to

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prompt 'Yes.'
'And you want to marry him?' asked the justice, turning to the bride.
'I do,' said she, with a promptness equal

'I do,' said she, with a promptness equal 'Then,' said the 'square' in his most im-pressive tone, 'I hereby pronounce you married, according to the memorandum left at home in my other trousers' pocket.' A Natural Name.

'Papa,' inquired the editor's only son,

what do you call your office?' 'Well,' was the reply, 'the world calls an

editorial office the sanctum sanctorum.'
'Then I suppose,' and the small boy was
thoughtful for a moment, 'that mamma's
office is a spankum spankorum. isn't it?—

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BENSON'S CANADA

PREPARED CORN_

Is an exquisite dish for the table and invaluable for invalids.

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Cut Your Own Dress.....

> And have a perfect fitting costume. Abel Gaubaut's Calebrated l'aris Fashion House System of Dress, Garment and Mansle Cutting, practically snd thoroughly taught in a few lessons. This system is simple and perfect in its application to all the whims of fashionic transfer. its application to all the whims of fash-ion in styles, Fee for instructions small, write for

> fu'l particulars.

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Millinery, Dress Making.



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Dress making cone in all up to date fashions.

Each department under the highest classed super-icion and all work guaranteed. Write for par-icionars and prices.

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock. TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. "Lesohotisky Mathod"; also "Synthet

startling tints and though they were com- and as it had come straight from Paris, of

The great English Food for Brain, Blood, Bone and Muscle, is now ob!ainable in Canada, and whether taken as a beverage for luncheon, supper, or at "odd times," it will relieve the mental and bodily overstrain so common to this highpressure age. Ask your grocer or druggist for it.

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52nd YEAR.

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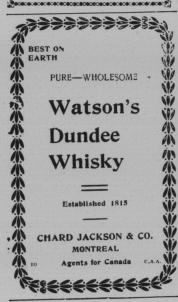
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LEAN TEETH

and a pure breath obtained by using ADAMS TUTTI FRUTTI. Take no imitations.

WILD BOWLS VERY SHY.

of Birds Seen at Resorts About Nov York, but are Hard to Shoot.

Wild fowls have been seen in countless ocks recently at the wild-fowling resorts about this city. Reports from Barnegat say that geese, brant, and ducks are to be found in large bunches in the vicinity of Great Sedge Island, Mud Channel, and Oyster Channel, while English snipe are seen on the meadows. The ducks and geese are wild as hawks. They will not permit even a sailboat to come within 200 yards. Possibly an aluminum shell with a single rear paddle and a blind made of the rush mats described last year in The Sun might bring the fowler within shot of fringes of the bunch, but no ordinary device is of the slightest use. Reports from the Chesapeake are to the

fame effect. Birds are arriving and leaving daily, but except with a lucky station cupied before dawn, a very close blind, and decoys placed while dark, sportsmen have had little luck. Fishermen in the Sound report many bunches of towls around the old Lester Wallack pool on the Connecticut shore, and around little Long Island, Norwalk Island, and the Caukeen Islands, between there and South Point; but all very wild and fiying very high. In the Great South Bay waters quantities of geese have been seen by early baymen, but there is no ice, and the "scooters" cannot get near them, though some ducks have been shot. Lower down, at Good Ground, there are plenty of small birds to empty the gun at, snipe and small

waders, but the season is over.

Not for years have there been so many gun accidents as during the past season. Several of them have heen caused by the use of hammerless guns, which were described in The Sun as being dangerous were numbered fingers were the rule rather than the exception. In many other cases the accidents were due to carelessness. It was at the South Bay this season that a man in a blind with a companion, picked up at the following headquarters quietly remarked: 'What do you use No. 8 shot for?' ed: "What do you use No. 8 shot for?" and when the puzzled blind companion said: 'It is No. 3, What makes you ask such a question?' the older man replied: 'No 3, is it? It looks like an 8 when the wad is seen down your barrels.' And the neophyte took the gentle hint, and turned his barrels seeward.

For those who have the time and the money to spare there is now good shooting to be had in the many small salt-water pools south of Rhode Island. Great gaggles of geese are reported there, but the gun must be a far-killing foorbore, or, better still, a Winchester rifle.—N. Y. Sun.

HE MOVED ON.

Butternut Suits Were in Demand but Could

The Chicago Times-Herald quotes a Colonel Richardson as telling a war story which all readers will be glad to believe

There was an odd fellow, a Pennsylvanian, on our floor in Libby Prison. He was tall, angular, stoop-shouldered, and had somehow acquired the regular North Carolina dialect. Nearly everybody liked him, and all talked with him. He had been a prisoner some time; his suit of blue had become a bunch of rags. By some means he managed to get a new suit of butternutcolored clothes, and after that we called him 'Old North Carolina.' One of the Prisoners asked him when he was going to ioin his 'tar-heel' regiment.

'You jest wait and watch.' In those days it was a common thing for citizens to accompany Major Turner, who tai charge of the prison, on a visit to the prisoners. One afternoon half-a-dozen citizens of Richmond were with him, and when they marched out our old "tar-heef" soldier fell in and went with them. He was standing by the door in Major Turner's room when that offi er, noticing him, asked: "Well, sir; what do you want here?"

'Oh, nothin' in particular; jest thought I'd look around the prison a little.'

'Well, you can't look around the prison a little, and you had better move on.'

But Cupps—that was his name—stood there looking as innocent as a boy on his first visit to town. Then Turner lost his patience and said, 'Come, move on! Get out of here!' and gave him a push into the street. risoners. One afternoon half-a-dozen

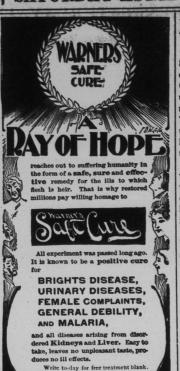
street.

As Cupps passed out into the road where we could see him from our windows to took off his hit, made a low bow and started on a gentle shamble out of town. He made his escape. After that there was a great demand for butternut suits, but no more could be smuggled into the prison.

ETRATFORD, Aug., 4:h, 1893.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. MESSIR. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

GENTLEMEN,—My neighbor's boy, 4 years old
feil into a tub of boiling water, and got scalded fearfully. A few days later his legs swelled to three
times their natural size and broke out in running
sores. His parents could get nothing to help bim
till I recommended MINARD'—LINIMENT,
which, after using two botters, completely curbing, and I know of several other cases around here
almost as remarkably cured by the same Liniment,
and I can truly say I never handled as medicine
which has had as good a sale or gave such universe
satisfaction.





With

CLAPPERTON'S THREAD

Than with many other kinds, the twist is so firm that it's not so apt to unravel as some. and that's what gives it its extraordinary strength.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

ERBINE BITTERS Cures Sick Headache **ERBINE BITTERS**

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Breesessessessesses To Cure an Obstinate Cough eading doctors

"GAMPBELL'S Wine of Beech Tree Greosote." It seldom fails to cure, and is sure to give relief.

BLL LOST ON HORSEBACK. EL STE A Dangerous Chase After a Cayuse by a Little Bey.

On the morning of April 221 last Mr. Sanders, who lives about four miles west of Cleveland. Washington, sent his boy George, elevon years old, cut into the past-ure to get a saddle horse. The boy was mounted, bareback, on the old bay mare. The pasture is a great expanse of territory up on the mountainside. The saddle-horse, a cuyuse, refused to be caught, and the boy pursued it on the old mare.

Meantime his father at home, began to

worry, especially as a strong, cold wind was blowing from the west. He started out after George, but could find nothing of him. The boy must have wandered off into the words and got lost.

An alarm was given, and soon everybody who had a horse was skirmishing about the woods hunting for George. It was so cold that the men who rode were in their winter clothes, and people at home shivered indoors.

The woods in every direction were scoured in vain. Night was coming on, and the cold increasing. If George were not tound before dara, he must become be-numbed with cold, tall asleep, and never wake again.

All through the evening the big steam whistle at the sawmill at Cleveland was blown in order that the boy might be guided by it, if within hearing. But the night went by without tidings of him.

Meantime George was wandering far be yond the reach of even the sound of the steam-whistle. He had chased the cayuse so far that that animal, remembering his old range on the Indian reservation on the other side of the Simcoe Mountain, was making for it with all speed. But George had no notion of giving up the pursuit,

and no notion of giving up the pursuit, and role on.

He caught the pony at last, but when he had put the halter on him, he found that he had no idea where he was, nor in which direction he ought to go. In reality, he was on the north side of Simcoe Mountains.

was on the north side of Simode Mountains. 4.1

George looked the ground over, and resolved to strike for the top of the mountain. Once there, he could perhaps make out his course. He rode on, leading the cayuse; but it was a very long way, and before he could get anywhere near the mountain top night had fallen.

The boy was hungry, tired and chilled. It was so cold up there that he knew it he dismounted he should become benumbed. He grew very sleepy sitting on the mare's back, but the warmth or her body kept him from feeling the tull effect of the bitter temperature. He tied the cayuse's halter around the mare's neck, and dosed a little. Now and then the animals, starting up roused him from a nap.

a little. Now and then the animals, starting up roused him from a nap.

Once he made up his mind that he should never get home sgain, and cried. But he did not let go his hold on the mare's broad and warm back. He cried more and more and at last, after it had seemed many times that the morning would never come, it began to grow light very slowly.

As soon as he could make out the direction of the mountain top he headed the

As soon as he could make out the direction of the mountain top he headed the mare for it, and by and by reached it. His hungry and half-torpid body got a new thrill all through it when, in the distant valley, he saw houses.

He made straight for these, and had gone some distance when he heard a shout and saw a man on horseback riding up the mountain. Soon he saw it was Will Fau.kner, a young man he knew, hunting for the boy, and had extended his search farther in the direction than any one else.

boy, and had extended his sestral factor in the direction than any one else.

Will led him straight to the nearest house, but by the time they got there it was thirty-six hours since the boy had eaten He was warmed and ted, and Will Faulkner rode on at the top of his speed to take the news to the distracted father and weether.

mother.

When at last George reached home again he was still leading the cayuse. He insisted that he should have got home all right with it if no one had come alter him.

MATERNAL DISCIPL.

It Becomes at Times a Family Duty not to be Evaded.

The enforcement of discipline becomes at times a family duty not safely to be evaded. Mr Charles Dudley Warner, in Harpers Magazine, writing of law and its enforcement in Yellowstone Park. give the tollowing story, which is worth reading by all fathers and mothers.

The story is literally true. If it were not I should not repeat it, for it would have no value. Mr. Kipling says, 'The law of the jungle is—Obey." This seems also to be the law o' Yellowstone Park.

There is a lunch station at the upper basin near old Faithful, kept by a very intelligent and ingenious man. He got acquainted last year with a she-bear, who used to come to his house every day, and walk into the kitchen for food for herself and her two cubs. The cubs never came The keeper got on very intimate terms with the bear, who was always civil and wellbehaved, and would take food from his hand without taking the hand.

hand without taking the hand.

One day toward sunset the bear came to the kitchen, and having received her portion went out of the back door to carry it to her cubs. To her surprise and anger the cubs were there, waiting for her. She laid down the food and rushed at her infants and gave them a vousing snaking. He and gave them a rousing spanking. He did no cuff them, she spanked them, and then she drove them back into the woods,

custing them and knocking them at every step.

When she resched the spot where she had told them to wait for her she left them and returned to the house. And there she stayed in the kitchen for two hours, making the disobedient children wait for their food, simply to discipline them and teach them obedience.

The explanation of her behavior is easy. When the bear leaves her young in a particular place and goes in search of tood for them, if they stray away in her absence she has great difficulty in finding them. This mother knew that the safety of her cubs and her own piece of mind depended upon strict discipline in the family. Oh that we had more such mothers in the country!

SERBNADING HIMSELF.

He Assiste in the Serenade and Then Thanked the Club,

Harper's Young People tells a story of an old gentleman who rushed up-stairs to thank himself for serenading himself. It is amusing, but it also illustrates the power of a ruling passion to overlook incongruities while gratitying itselt.

Herr Notel, merchant and burgomaster, who is passionately fond of singing, is the first tenor and president of the Schnitzel-

who is passionately fond of anging, is the first tenor and president of the Schnitzelburg glee club. The club consists of only a single quartet; but all the greater is their enthusiasm for the songs of Germany. Notel was shortly to celebrate his silver wedding, and the club must give him a sernade; there was no help for it. But what was a quartet without the first tenor? There was no getting a substitute, but for all that they would give Notel a surprise. On the eve of the festal day the three members of the club, armed with lanterns, met at the appointed time before the house of their respected president; and after some clearing of throats and twanging of tuning forks, the music began.

A small crowd collected in the street, and the windows in the vicinity were lined with appreciative listeners. The Herr Burgomaster and it is family also appeared at the windows of their brightly illuminated sitting-room.

The first bars of the well-known song, 'Silent Night,' left much to be desired; but the three voices bravely held on their way amid the surrounding stillners, and in a few moments Herr Notel went down into the street and joined in the quartet.

No sooner was the song finished than he

the street and joined in the quartet.

No sooner was the song finished than he ran upstairs again, appeared at the open window, and in loud, clear tones, thanked the club for their ovation.

▼ATARRH

Mrs. Dobell, of London, Ont., Cured for 25 Cents

Doctors Could Help, but Couldn't Cure-Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure Released the Prisoner, and To-day She is as Well as Ever-She Says it is a Great Remedy

"Yes, I am Mrs. Dobell," said a comely, pleasant-faced woman at her home on Horton street to a News reporter to-day, "and I will wery gladly tell you what you want to know.

About three years ago my husband was very ill, and I had frequently occasion to rise in the night and go for a doctor or to the druggist. In my hurry I often neglected to properly clothe myself, and contracted several heavy colds, which turned at last to chronic catarrh. I tried doctors, who helped me, but did not cure me, and several special catarrh medicines. I was relieved but not cured. I was suffering intolerably when Mr. Shuff recommended me to try CHASE'S CATARRH CURE, and it began at to try CHASE'S GATARRH CURE, and it began at once to help, and in about two months had entirely cured me. I cannot speak too highly of this remarkable medicine, and cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from catarrh."

The blower included is a great help to sufferers.

When Your Wife Has Callers

Does she serve them a COCOA? Just ask her if she has found any beverage that is as good value as MOTT'S BREAKFAST COCOA,

in 1-4 lb. tins, at 15 cents.

JOHN P. MOTT & CO.



DRUNKENNESS harmless, and will effect a permanent and spec cure IT NEVER FAILS Mothers and Wives, you can save the victin GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, On

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y in her absence
in finding them.
he safety of her
mind depended
the family. Oh
mothers in the

IMSELF.

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Indicate his silver
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y were lined with The Herr Burgo-appeared at the illuminated sit-

to be desired; ely held on their g stillners, and in el went down into ne quartet.
g finished than he
red at the open
ar tones, thanked

f London, Ont. 25 Cents

Couldn't Cureare Released the she is as Well as a Great Remedy

ll," said a comely, r home on Horton to-day, "and I will ou want to know.
husband was very easion to rise in th or to the druggist. dected to properly cted several heavy d me, but did not ed. I was suffering recommended me JRE, and it began at

at two months had not speak too highly ine, and cheerfully rers from catarrh." eat help to sufferers.

11

Just ask her if nd any beverage good value as TT'S

EAKFAST COA, as, at 15 cents.

TT & CO.



NNESS Positively Cur olden Specific of tea or coffee tient. It is ab ILS can save the victim

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Marriage is the saving of a young man, said my Aunt Tabirha, sententiously.

I assented, for I find it pays to give a ready acquisseence to abstract proposi-

one.
'You must marry,' continued my aunt.
I hesitated, for to assent to the concre

I hesitated, for to assess to the control is more dangerous.

'I am still very young,' I said, meekly.
My aunt turned to my mother. 'Whom shall Alfred marry?'
My mother shook her head.

'Somebody nice,' she volunteered.

'What do you say to Letitia Brownlow?'

"What do you say to Let. Ha Browntow's asked my aunt.
"I would prefer to say nothing to Letitia Brownlow," I interposed, hastily.
"Or Amelia Stafforth?"
"Is she not rather——" my mother waved one hand; 'and Altred is so slim."
"I think she has a very fine figure," responded my aunt. "Or there is Gertrude Wilkiams; she will have a tortune if she outlives her sisters."
"There are only five of them," I said, hopefully.

hopefully.
'Or Mabel Gordon?'

hopefully.

'Or Mabel Gordon?'

'She has taken a course of cooking lessons,' observed my mother.

'No, none of these!' I cried, decisively.
My aunt looked offended.

'Very well, then, choose for yourself,'
she said, tartly.

'Perhaps that would help,' I remarked, thoughtfully.

'You will chocas somebody nice, won't you, Alfred?' said my mother.

'With money,' observed my aunt.

'Well counected,' emphasized my mother.

mother.
'Not too young,' added my aunt.
'And religious,' begged my mother.
'There is no objection to her being goodlooking P' I asked, a trifletimidly.
'No, I think not,' said my aunt, provided she fully understands beauty is but skindeep.
'I will tell her,' I murmured.

'I will tell her,' I murmured.
'Well,' said my aunt impatiently, after a short pause, 'wom do you suggest?'
I thought for a moment.
'What do you say to Winifred Fraser?'
'That minx!' cried my aunt.
'Oh, Alfred!' echoed my mother.
Why not?' I asked.
'Such a dreadful! amily!' said my mother.
'So fast! interjecte! my aunt.
'But have you ever noticed the sun on her hair?' I asked, innocently.
'So fast'—! said my aunt.

'So fast'—! said my aunt.
'But have you ever noticed the sun on her hair'? I asked innocently.

My aunt drew herselt up. We have not noticed the sun on her hair, nor do we wish to no ice it, said she

we have not notice the said she with much asperity.'

I was justly annoyed. 'I really think it must be Winifred Fraser,' I said. 'She is very tond o' me and——' 'How can you be so cruel to me?' cried my mother. 'Have you not itsed how gray my hair is getting? Yon will not have me long.' She drew out her handkerchief. 'You will come to a bad end,' said my aunt. 'I always thought you were depraved, If you marry that painted hussy, you must not expect my countenance.' 'Under the circumstances, I will not marry Winifred Fraser,' I said, with great magnanimity, for I did not particularly want my aunt's countenance.

My aunt sniffed. 'You had better not.' 'Imer-ly joked,' I said soothingly, remembering she had not made her will. 'Indeed!'

'The truth is'—I dropped my voice—'I

membering she had not made ner will.

'Indeed!'

'The truth is'—I dropped my voice—'I am in love with some one else.'

'And you never told me! said my mother, reproachfully.

'The girl I love is not free.'

'Married!' crued my aunt.

'Not married—but engaged.'

'Who is it? saked my mother gently.

I was silent for a moment, and then I sighed.

'It is Constance Burleigh.'

'It would have been a most suitable ma'ch,' murmured my mother.

'Very suitable,' repeated my aunt
There was a momentary silence, broken by my aunt.

by my aunt.
I did not know Constance was engaged.'
It is a secret; you must not repeat what
I have told you.'

I have told you.'
I don't like these secret engagements,'
said my aunt, brusquely. 'Who told you?'
'She told me herselt.'
'Who is the man?'
I do not think I should repeat his name.'
I shook my head doubtfully.
'You know the man?'
I shook my head doubtfully.

'is he quite—quite—'
Again I shook my head doubtfully.
'What have you heard? my auot asked eagerly. 'I don't think I ought to repeat these

things.'
You can surely trust your mother,' mur-

mured my mother.

'And my discretion,' said my aunt.

'Well,' I said, 'I have been told he is

'Well,' I said, 'I have been took he is cruel to his mother.'
'Really!' cried the two ladies in a breath.
'His mother told me so 'herself.'
'How sad!' said my mother.
'Another relation of his told me he was deprayed.'
'Poor, poor Constance!' whispered my mother.

mother.

'And would probably end badly.'

'I expect he drinks,' said my aunt, grim-'Does Constance know this ?' asked my

mother'I don't think so.'
'You did not tell her?'
'Of course not.'
'I consider it is your duty to.'

Treally cannot.'
Then I will,' said my aunt, resolutely.
What I have said has been in confid-

'I do not care.'
'I beg you not to do so.'
'It is my duty. I am too lond of Constance to allow her to throw herself away on this worthless man.'

I shrugged my shoulders. 'Do as you p'ease, but don't mention my name. By the way, Constance said she would probably call this afternoon.'

At that moment the bell rang. 'That may be her,' said my aunt, flying to the window. It is.'

I got up slowly and sauntered into the conservatory which adjoins the drawing-room. From behind a friendly palm I could see without being seen. I saw my aunt look towards my mother.

'If we open her cyss,' I heard her whisper, 'it may pave the way for Alfred.'

My mother said nothing, but I saw the same hope shine from her cyss.

The door opened and the servant announced Constance She came forward with a little eager rush; then, stopped short, embarrassed by the want of reciprocity.

'We are glad to see you,' said my mother, and kissed h:r.

My aunt came forward. 'We were just speaking of you,' she said solemnly. 'Sit down.'

Constance looked a little crushed. 'I

speaking of you, she said solemnly. 'Sit down.'

Constance looked a little crushed. 'I thought Alfred would have to'd you,' she murmured.

'We have heard—'began my aunt.

'Hush!'interposed my mother. 'Come nearer me, Constance. Won's you take off your hat?'

Constance came and sat by her side. 'I was anxious to come and tell you that—that.—'

"If you are alluding to your engagement,' said my aunt somewhat severely, 'we have already heard of it.'

'You have heard!' cried Constance.

'With the deepest sorrow.'
Constance drew herselt up.

'You do not approve? she asked proudly.

'We love you too much," said my mother gently.
Constance looked bewildered.

'You are too good for the wratch,' cried my aunt.

y aunt. "What! Oh, what do you mean?" ex

"What! Oh, what do you mean? Ex-claimed Constance.

'If you marry this—this map,' continued my aunt vigorously,' you will regret it.'
My mother took her hand. 'My sister should not tell you this so suddenly.'
'It is my duty to speak and I will, cried my aunt. 'I will not let Constance unite herself herself to this man with her eyes

closed.'

'What have you against him? demanded
Constance, a red spot beginning to burn in
each cheek.

'He drinks,' answered my aunt triumph-

"He drinks," answered my aunt triumphantly.

Constance sank back in the cushions.

'I don't believe it,' she said faintly.

'He ill-trea's his mother—beats her, I believe, 'continued my aunt.

'This cannot be true,' cried Constance.

'Mrs. Granville, tell me!'

My mother nodded sadly.

'Alas! I cannot deny it.'

Constance arose. 'This is awful!' she said, holding on to the back of the sofa. 'I could never have believed it.' She put her hand to har forehead. 'It is like a bad dream'

'My Poor, dear Constance,' murmured my mother, rising and putting her arms around her.

My aunt brought up her artillery.

my mother, the grand putting het aims around her.

My aunt brought up her artillery.

'He is thoroughly depraved, and will come to a bad end. His relations are at one on this point.'

Constance buried her face in my mother's bosom. 'On, dear, oh, dear, and I love him so,' she sobbed.

In the adjoining room I was becoming uncom'ortable.

'We thought it right to tell you,' said my aunt, moved by the tears, 'though Alfred begged and implored us not to.'

'I could never, never have believed it.' sobbed Constance. 'Poor, poor Mrs Grauville!'

Granville!'

My mother soothed her.

'How diffi; alt you must have felt it to tell me this,' exclaimed Constance drying her t ars. 'It was so good of you. I will not give him another thought. To treat his mother so cru 'I'! Oh, Mrs. Granville I'm so sorry for you!'

'It is I who am sorry for you,, said my mother doubtfully.

'And no one would have dreamed it. We always thought you were so fond of him, and spoiled him so utterly. And all the time you were hiding your sorrow. How noble of you!'

My mother looked af aunt Tabitha, who returned her stare.

My mother looked at auth Table returned her stare.

'Whoever is it?' said aunt Table whispering. 'Find out.'

'Where dud you [meet him, dearest!'

whispered my mother.

'Meet him? Why here, of course,' said Constance with opening eyes.

'Yes, yes, of course,' said my mother, mystified.

'I thought you would be so pleased, and I hurried across to tell you.'

'Can Alfre d lavemade a mistake P' mu

'How could he be cruel to you?' cried

Constance, kissing my mother.

'Cruel to me?' cried my mother.
'You said he was cruel to you.'
'Of whom are you speaking? cried both

'Of Alfred, of course.'
The two ladies sat down suddenly.
'You are not engaged to Alfred?' they gasped simultaneously.
'To whom else?' said Constance in mszement. There is some misunderstanding,' I ob

served smoothly, coming in at the mement.

The three fell upon me together.

It took at least an hour to explain. Yet
I had said nothing which was not strictly

true.

'You will not allow these practical jokes when you are married, will you, Conny?' said my mother fondly.

'I will not,' replied Constance, tighten-

ing her lips.

'Marriage is the saving of a young man,'
repeated my aunt grimly.

The Kind That Cures. The Great Spring Health

Renewer.

Paine's Celery Compound for Men, Women and Children.

R:ad the following testimony that comes from Miss Blake of 303 Hughson street, Hamilton;
"For years I suffered greatly, and was under the care of doctors who finally told me I was going into consumption. I was becoming worse through the use of medicines, and I give up my doctors. While in a very critical condition, not able to sleep or rest, always faint and weak, appetite and digestion bad, and my system run-down and little life left in me, I commenced to use Paine's Celety Compound. After taking one bottle I felt much relieved I have used in all seven or eight bottles, and am now a new woman, can enjoy lite, and am as well as I wish to be. Many thanks for your great medicine. thanks for your great medicine

FOROE OF HABIT.

Habits of Twenty-Five Years Cling to the

A motorman on a Woburn street-car gave, not long ago, an amusing illustration of the force of habit. The Boston Herald describes the scene :

He had managed the front end of a horse-car for twenty-five years. When given charge of a trolley-car, he was filled with pride.

His conductor noticed that the veteral leaned toward the ineile rail of a curve, and braced himselt when the [wheels were about to enter a turnout. He did these litt e things because he had found it necessary when his horses were jogging over the

route.

One day he did something that caused a ripple of merriment in the square at Winchester. The big electric had crossed the railroad tracks and stopped for a passenger. The conductor yanked two bells, and the

The conductor yanked two bells, and the grizzly motorman at once ejaculated 'G'lang!' One hand rested on the controller, while the other g ipped the brake. The imaginery horses didn't budge. Again the go head signal was sounded. The hand on the controller twitched as it holding 'webbin's' and the loud chirp sounded as strill ar a boatswain's whistle.

The car didn't start, despute persuasion. Then he stooped to the platform, where the whip used to have a place. In so deing he stubbed his foot against the striker

Then he stooped to the platform, where the whip used to have a place. In so de-ing he stubbed his foot against the striker of the gong.

The brazen warning brought him to him-

In an instant he let on the current with a jerk that set the passengers nodding. Theh he glanced around to see if his little performance had provided an entertainment not mentioned on the time-cards. It had.



Stands for BLACKS, of this there's no doubt, -The black on these faces will never wash out; For wool, silk and cotton, Black Diamond Dyes Are used without fear by the prudent and wise.

The above is taken from "Excelsior Rhyming A B C Book, Illustrated."
Each letter of the Alphabet is 2% inches long; no two letters of the same color.

Just the Book for the little ones. Sent for 3-cent stamp to any address.

WELLS & RICHARDSON CO., Montreal.



AN ARTIST'S DISCOVERY.

He Found why the Under Parts of Birds and Fishes are Light,

An exceedingly interesting natural law has been discovered by the distinguished artist, Mr. Abbott H. Thayer, who is an ardent observer of bird life. He, with his artist's eye for light and shade, discovered what the naturalists, notwithstanding their acquaintenance with many varieties of im-itative and protective coloration in animals, had as yet tailed to elucidate, the reason why the under parts of fishes, reptiles, mammals, birds, and even insects are so generally white or light. It is a law which can be very simply stated thus: 'Animals are painted by nature darkest on those parts which tend to be most lighted by the sky's light, and vice versa.'

Of course, out-of-doors the light comes commonly from above, and thus the majority of wild creatures are darker on their backs and lighter below, where the shadow of their bodies upon the lighter color tends to equalize it with that of the upper parts. Thus, a dead bird with wool colored back. lighter shades on wing and sides and a white breast may look, when held in the hand, as if the conspicuous, silvery brilli-ance of the breast feathers would easily betray it to the eye of a searching enemy. Not at all. It would be much more easily discovered if it were dull brown all over. This Mr. Thayer proved at an open-air neeting of ornithologists in Cambridge last November by a series of cleverly devised

experiments.

He placed three objects of about the size and shape of sweet potatoes-in fact they were sweet potatoes—ho:izontally on wires a few inches above the ground. They were covered with a sticky material, and then dry earth from the road where they stood was sprinkled over them to give them the very color of their background Dr. C. Hart Merriam, in a report of this

The the very color of their background Dr. C. Hart Merriam, in a report of this talk to Science, says:

'The two end ones were painted white on the under side, and the white color was shaded up and gradually mixed with the brown of the sides.

'When viewed from a little distance, these two end ones, which were white below, disappeared from sight, while the middle one stood out in strong relief, and appeared much darker than it really was. Mr. Thayer explained that terrestrial birds and mammals, which are protectively colored, have the under parts white, or very light in color, and that the color of the under parts usually shaded gradually into that of the upper parts.

'This is essential in order to counteract the effect of the shadow side, which otherwise, as shown by the middle potato, makes the object abnormally conspicuous, and causes it to appear much darker than it really is.

'A similar experiment was made on the lawn. Two potatoes were painted green, to resemble the green of the grass above which they were suspended. One was painted white on the under side, and at once become invisible when viewed from a little distance, while the other showed planty and seemed very dark, the shadow, superadded to the green of the under side, making it remarkably conspicuous. The experiments were an overwhelming success.'

Origin of the Word "snob." While turning over the leaves of the eighth volume of the Sporting Magazine, published in 1796,' says a writer in Notes and Queries, 'I have come upon what I think is a very early instance of the word 'snob.' The context does not indicate its meaning, but I apprehend there is no doubt that we must interpret it by Sheemaker, The writer is discoursing of races at Whitchurch. He says that 'chere was a very respectable field; and alhough neither the Duke of Queensberry, Lord Egremont nor His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, were present, it being holiday time, a number of royal snobs were.' published in 1796,' says a writer in Notes

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights—Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in One Day.

Dr. Agnew's Omment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleedurg piles it is percess.

Also cures tetter, sait rheum, etzems, barber's itch and all eruptions of the skin.

Relieves in a day. 35 cents.

HELP TO BEAR BURDENS.

HELP TO BEAR BURDENS.

We talk a grest deal about the burdens and loads we have to carry in life, and we are apt to think our own load heavierthan anybody else's, just because it is our own. There's no getting rid of burdens altogethir, and pirhaps it wouldn't be good for us if we could. They act as an influence to keep us steady, like ballast in a ship. This is commonplace talk, I know; but the most important subjects that rise in our minds (subjects we have to deal with in a practical way) are the common ist. This article is written on that basis, and the purpose of it is to help in this universal business of carrying loads. Let a lady tell her experience in the matter.

She says: 'In February, 1889, I began to teel weak, tired, and languid. Everything was a burden to me. It seemed as though I had lost all my strength. My tongue was thickly coated, and I had a bad taste in my mouth. My spitite was poor, and after parlaking of the least morsel of lood a feeling of sickness came over me.

'I had a sense of fulness at the chest and

'I had a sense of fulness at the chest and

sel of lood a feeling of sickness came over me.

'I had a sense of fulness at the chest and a gnawing pain at the pit of the stomach. I crave tood as if I were hungry, and yet when it was placed before me I could not bring myselt even to taste it.

'In this low, miserable condition I continued year after year, sometimes feeling a trifle better, then worse again. In October, 1892. I had become so weak I was obliged to take to my bed, where I lay in a helpless, prostrate state for five months, I could now take liquid food only, but nothing really nourishing; and I gradually grew thin and wasted away. In time I became so far reduced that I thought I was at death's door; and all who saw me were of the opinion that I would never recover.

'I had a doctor a tending me during my long illness, but his medicines did not do me much good. In March, 1893, just a year ago, the doctor told me he could do nothing more for me.

'At this time my sister called at Mr. Bell's (the grocer, Crumlin Read), and he told her how his wife had benefited from the use of Mother Sengel's Curative Syrup, and strongly recommended me to try it. I did so, and after having taken only half a bottle I found myself better. I felt like eating, and the food I took no longer distreed me; it agreed with me, and I felt the stronger for it. I continued with the Syrup, and slowly, but steadily gained in strength. Soon I was able to do the housework, and felt stronger than I had done for five years. Had I known of Mother Seigel's Syrup earlier I should have been saved much suffering and misery. Now, whenever I feel the need of medicine I take the Syrup at once, and it never fails to relieve me speedily.—Yours truly (signed) (Miss) Margaret Jane Douglas, 6 Arkwright Street. Crumlin Read, B liast, March 19.h, 1894."

There is no occasion for me to tell avyone who has ever had a long illness how the missing houses have made a long illness of the medicine in the second and a long illness how the medicine in head.

light in color, and that the color of the under parts usually shaded gradually into that of the upper parts.

This is essential in order to counteract the effect of the shadow side, which otherwise, as shown by the middle potato, makes the object abnormally conspicuous, and causes it to appear much darker than it raslly is.

In the case of Mr. Thayer's experiment, some of the witnesses could hardly believe t at the striking difference in the visibility of the three potato's was entirely due to the coloring of the under side, and Mr. Thayer was asked to color the middle one like the two others, in order that the effect might be observed. Mr. Thay recomplied with the request, painting the under side of the middle potato white, and shading the white up into the sides, as in the case of the others.

The effect was almost magical. The middle potato at once disappeared from view.

'A similar experiment was made on the lawn. Two potatoes were painted green, to resemble the green of the grass above which they were suspended. One was painted white on the under side, and once become invisible when viewed from a conce become invisible when viewed from a concept of the grass above which they were suspended. One was painted white on the under side, and once become invisible when viewed from a concept of the grass above which they were suspended. One was painted white on the under side, and an one become invisible when viewed from a concept of the grass above which they were suspended. One was painted white on the under side, and an one become invisible when viewed from a concept of the grass above which they were suspended. One was painted white on the under side, and an one become invisible when viewed from a concept of the grass above which they were suspended. One was painted white on the under side of the middle potato at once the concept of the grass above which they were suspended. One was pain

RIGHT FROM THE MINES.

Family Ties may be Broken in the Grand Rush for Gold, but What's Wealth With-out Health - Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der is a Wonderful Cure-It Never Falls to Relieve in Ten Minutes.

Fred Lawrie, of Trail Creek. B. C., writes: "I have usel two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and have been wonderfully helped. I can recommend it very highly to all sufferers from Catarrh." And here is another:—Mr. B. L. Egan. Easton, Pa., tays: "When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder would relieve Catarrh in 10 minutes, I must say I was far from being convinced of the fact. I decided to try it. I purchased a bottle. A single puff of the powder through the blower afforded instantaneous relief."

A Batt Holder for Grasshopp

A neat little contrivance for holding live bait has been put on the market. When a trout fisherman passes through a fi.ld where there are a lot of grasshoppers he where there are a lot of grasshoppers he usually captures some for use in case or files or other lures should fail. The usual method of carrying the insects is to put them into an ordinary bait case with the worms or an old tin can. The new device is a bit of wire netting shaped like a bowl. Around the rim is sewed some light cloth, which is closed by a purkering string at the ton. COLONIZING NATIONS.

Japanese paper, the Yorodzu Choho asks: "What, pray, have the Angle-Saxons done when colonizing? Where are the Tasmenians? How many 'black fellows' and Maoris are alive today? Where are the wretched inhabitants of the irlands along the eastern littoral of British North

However this may be, England is today the only European Government, except Holland, which has a larger colonial than a home population The total population of the British empire, including British protectorates in Asia and Africa, was 382 000,-000 by the last census, while the total pop ulation of Great Britain by the same census was only 38 000,000, or 10, per cent. In other words, the colonial possessions of Great Britain were nine times larger than the bome country in respect to population. Russia has extended to the East and South its imperial boundaries. France, in concert with England, has acquired new colonies in Asia and Africa. Portugal, Denmark, and Holland bave retained big colonies abroad, though the extent of the colonies of the first have been declining of late years, while the proportion of colonists to home inhabitants in Holland has declined during the last two centuries. Bot England keeps steadily increas ng and, of late there has been an addition to the number of English colonies, while, on the other hand, the Spanish colonies, in respect of area and population, have been declining.

Curiously enough, Italy which has contributed to the United States, to the Argentine republic, and to other American States thousands of hardy immigrants, has, in fact, no colonies of her own and the efforts to establish a protectorate in Abys sinia has ended disastrously. Still another Eurrpean country which would seem to have many facilities for colonization in Austria, but there are no Austria no clonies and no serious expansion of the empire in any direction. There is no accounting for and no serious expansion of the existance of a 'colonzing spirit' among nations. One extends its powers and autho ity; an adjacent country doesn't. Sweden, for instance, has for many years maintaine? colonies in various parts of the world Norway which adjoins it, never has, though the Norwe gians are, perhaps, better sailors even than the Swedes. Holland his always been a colenizing country, and attestation of this is to be found in the city of New York. Belgium was not a colonizing country until recently, and when the two were associated together the Belgium provinces of Holland contributed but few colonizers. There has been many immigrants from Switzerland; there has been no Swiss colonies The Mohammedan Arabs have extended their rule; the Mohammedan Turks never have. There have been Greek settlements, but no Greek Mohammedan Turks never have. There have been Greek settlements, but no Greek colonies. The Anglo-Sixons, however, outrank all others in respect of colonization, the English and Scotch especially.—N. Y. Sun.

HORSES ON SNOWSHOES.

All the horses working at the placer mine under the shadow of Pilot Peak, Plumas. county, Cal., wear snowshoes. The altitude of the pla feet, and enormous quantities of snow fall there in the winter, not infrequently reaching to the depth of twenty feet.

'To overcome the disadvantages of the snow and enable us to cary on our projects there,' said Mr. Bowman, one of the owners of the mine, 'we put snowshoes on the horses. By doing this we are able to get in our supply of groceries, meats, canned goods, and other things, and to transport the product of our mines. All our picks, shovels, giant powder, and similar things that have to be taken about in winter are

handled in this way.
Only California-bred horses are used It has been found these are the best, and, if possible, we get mountain horses, those that are raised at high altitudes. The horses go right along in the snow. They usual y take a tast walk, but sometimes they trot a

'They get so accustomed to the snowshoes that they don't stumble or fall at all, and they like them so well that they don't like to walk without them. They will put up their feet to have the snowshoes put on.

We used wooden shees at first and they worked very well, but now we have some thing a great deal better. It consists of a thin steel plate eight inches in diameter, through which are holes for the caulks of the ordinary shoe. The plate is fastened by a steel spring to the lower part of the hoof, and there is a nut on it so it can be

hoof, and there is a fine of the control of the control of the conting of India rubber, and this, by the way, is a great improvement in horse snow-shoes. It keeps the shoe free entirely of

snow. whereas formerly snow used to elog and fill up on the plate. This would cause the horse to slip sni flounder around. Even when the horses are fitted out with snowshoes for the first time they rarely ever isll, though of course, they are usually steaded a little till they got the hang of things. We are careful not to select nervous horses. We don't want a horse that's too high-spirited. We rather prefer those that are quiet and not casily perturbed.

America? Where are the Harons, Iroquois, Mergwes, Chippewas? Gone from the face of the glote. Yes, the Angle-Saxons have been successful colonizers. Their simple custom is to sweep away the aboriginal inhabitants of any desirable site and then ensconce themselves in well earned content on the soil.

Such is the opinion of a journal of Japan. The trained snowshoe horses go any-

A LIVELY SHOVEL PILE.

in the Midst of Life we are in Drath, is a

The solemn phrase of the burial service, In the midst of life we are death,' is said to have been derived from a responsive Latin anthem written by a monk, who had watched several workman building a bridge in peril of their lives. A story, told by a veteran of the Civil War, suggests a reciorocal phrase: 'In the midst ot death we are in life? Said the old soldier:

Whenever I see shovels stacked upon the sidewalk in front of a hardware store, it makes me think of a pile of shovels I saw once stacked up at the end of a traverse in an earthwork at the time of the Civil War. There were seige guns and mortars of one

There were seige guns and mortars of one size and another in batteries scattered along these works, and in the particular battery that I speak of there were two one-hundre!-pound rifled guns.

There was a traverse between the two guns, and one on the other side of each, a traverse, you understand, being a short ridge of earth running back from the line in front, and at right angles with it, to protect the gun and the gunners from a lateral fire.

The pile of showels stood at the end of one of the outer traverses, to the left of

Internal fire.

The pile of showels stood at the end of one of the outer traverses, to the left of the piece that I worked on. There were six or eight men on the gun. A shell from a Conled-rate mortar battery dropped on that pile of show Is and exploded the instant it struck.

Our own gun had just been fired, and the men were standing scattered around at the rear of the gun carriage, none of them in open range, not protected, as some of them would have been a minute earlier by standing on the other side of the gun, with the gun and the gun carriage between them and the shovels.

The air was filled with smoke, and fragments and splinters of shell and shovels were flying in all directions. There wasn't a man but expected to have his head knocked off by a piece of shell, or to be cut in two by a shovel blade, or at least to have the handle of a shovel stuck through him.

But the fragments of shell all flew past, the shovels all came down, and the smoke cleared away, and nobody had even a scratch. Then the men all laughed and went to loading the one-hundred-pounder again.

Easy? Yes, it you go about it the right way. Get the best always. Putnam's pain ess Corn Fxtractor never fails to cure. Acts in twenty-four hours and causes reither pain nor discomfort. Putman's Corn Extractor extracts corns; it is the best

A River that Petrifies. The water of the River Tinto, in Spain hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed, and it a sone falls in the stream and alights upon another, in a tew months they unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in its waters.



THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE Cures all Blood Diseases, from a commo Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sore.

BORN.

Truro, April 7, to the wife of Robert Cullen a son. Halifax, April 14, to the wife of J. P. Walsh a son. Halifax, April 13, to the wife of E. D. Snow a son. Halifax, Apr. 13, to the wife of E. Canavan, a son uro, Apr. 5, to the wife of P. F. Moriarity, a son

Tiuro, April 12, to the wife of J. M. Full daughter.

frure, April 11, to the wile of H. A. Hattie a

Sheffi ld Mills, April 10 to the wife of Willet Harri a dampher. Denver, Col., April 10 to the wife of R. W. Butler a daughter. Frederic: 00, April 12, to the wife of Wm. M. Clark a daughter.

Kingsport, April 20, to the wife of W. H. Farnham a daughter. Upper Granville, April 6, to the wife of Rupert Parker a son. Lawrencetown, April 3, to the wife of Norman J. Franks a son. abenacadie, April 11, to the wife of Brenton Mil-ler a daughter.

Shubepaca ie, April 8, to the wife of Addison Ben nett a daughter. Paradise West, April 10, to the wife of Gilbert Sabeans a daughter.

MARRIED.

Westville, Apr. 10, by Rev. A. C. Fraser to Annie Moncton, Apr. 14, by Rev. J. M. Robinson, Albert Alen to Ma y Killam. Middleton, Apr. 7, by Rev. E. E. Locke, Walter B. Springhil', Apr. 22, by R v. David Wright, John W. Tabor to Kate Fraser. Halifax, Apr. 10. by Rev. E. D. Müler, Charles W. Hanson, to Nellie S. Bath. Yarmouth, Mar. 31, by Rev H. Howe, Ansel Orde to Agnes N. Harnish.

Halifex, Apr. 14, by R.w. W. E. Hall, William Davies to Engline Hubbey. Midd'e on, Apr 7, by Rev. Joseph Gaetz, James W. Mclineis to Flora Crocker. am, N. B. Apr. 7, by Rev. A. B. McDonald to the for to Annie Burnes. 30), by Rev. H. L. Almon, Chas. Mc

r. 15 by Rev. F. M. Young, Free Mld thete Halifax, At liam W. .

Pic'ou, AprimcKe z by Rev. George Mc Millan, Wilhy Rev. T. Cumming, Elward Kate M. McKenzie, hr R. v. Geo. R. Martell, Mc ec to Mil.ie V. Neil.

Mar. 5, by Rev. E. C, Irvine, ltare, to Estale Har. 18 by Rev. H. L. Caulkins, 1, by Rev. L. J. Lingley, ight to Lizzie G. Thurber. Freeport, N. S. Frederick 1

T'IED. Truro, April, 18, M Salem, April, 13. Mr. St. Stephen, April, 7. Parkers Cove, April, St. John' Apr. 15, W . Whitehouse p's Styles, 22. St. Stephen, April Johns, 84 St. Stephen, April 14
Debert, N. S., Apr.
Weymouth, April 14
Debert, N. S., Apr.
Weymouth, April, 10
Latsmagouche, Mar
Poplar Grove, Apri
L'Ardoise, C. B., April. Ber Judy. 69 m widney, 79. Chebogne, April 10, Mr St. Stephen, April 1, Mr Herring Cove, April, 1 Halifax, April, 15, Mrs 21 .u: l'orter. 45 Margaretville, Apr 2, Samu Margaretville, April 1, Mr Lower Granville, April, 10 Harlem, Digby Co. N. S. A. r 1. a sels, 46 · Barr, 82. Barrington, N. S. April 13. Dufferin N. B. April, 12, She Bridgewater, Mar. 25. Mrs. at the ine, 77.
Caribou, Me. Apr. 16, Willis
St. John, April, 4. Ann, widow
Halifax, April, 15, Mary A., wise
Halifax, Apr. 7, Mary, widow of 1
70.

St. John, Apr. 16, Emms. wife of W. a. A. Sprague, Tay Brook N. B., April, 5, Campbell McLaughlin, Ha'ifax, April, 12, Lucy, wife of Charles F. Biddle, New Tusket, Apr. 4, Elizabeth, wife of John Nor-lan, 72. Wolfville, April 11, Isabella wife of John W. Chisbolm, 79. ccidentally ki.led, Rev. Daniel

Middle Coverdale, Apr. 17, Mary of McDonald, 45. Mt. Denson, Mar. 28, Bertha, daughter Schurman, 17. Debert, Apr. 3, the infant Auburn Stevens. Middle Coverdale, Apr. 17. Mary, wife of James G. McDonald, 49. Mineville, Apr. 14. William J. son of the late James Crooke, 23.
Moneton. Apr. 17. Addrey A. child of Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Sherrard, 7. W E. Sherrard, 7.
White Rock, April 4, Ruth, child of Mr. and Mrs.
O'Learey 3 montas. Hampton, Kings Co. Apr. 15, Catherine J. wife of David Hambleton, 58.

Halifax, Apr. 12, Clara Q. child of Mr. and Mrs George A. Taylor, 21/2. Waterville, Pictou Co. N. S. Christie, widow of Roderick McKenzie, 81. enton, N. S. Apri. 8, Ru h daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pennell, 19. Yarmouth, April 15, Stewart F. son Mrs. Geo. Moore 8 months. Halifax, April, 11, Mary L. child of Mr. and Mrs Peter Needbam, 10 months.

Roxbury, Mass. April 7. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson formerly of Kings, N. S. 82. Halifax, Apr. 8. Arthur B. son of Mr. and Mrs Robert D. Nisbet, 7 months. New Tusket. Apr. 2. Elsis E. daughter of Charles and Hattle Norlan, 7 months. Baddeck, April 8, John A. child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonald, 6 weeks. Syracuse, Mar. 21, Annie, wife of Charles M. Style formerly of Bayfield N. B., 23.

Dartmouth, April 14, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 17 months. West Newbury, Mass., Apr. 14, Melissa wife Gilman Brown of St. Martins, N. B 81.

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