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IT IS THEIR TURN NOW.

THE NEW COUNCIL ENJOY THE HONORS OF MAJORITY.

How the Chairmanships Were Divided—A Sharp Division Over the Disposition of Them in the Council—“It is for Tat” is the Principle Some Aldermen Favor.

The lack of interest in civic affairs that is manifested by the citizens was drawn attention to by his worship in his inaugural address on Thursday, and it is a surprising fact.

There were a thousand copies of the enquiry report printed, and pretty nearly the whole thousand are still on hand and the civic officials are wondering what they will do with them.

The council meetings have an average of six or eight citizens watching the proceedings, and there are not two hundred people who have now seen the inside of the chambers when councils are meeting. It is worth seeing too, for it is an imposing sight, as many people know who had the pleasure of shaking hands with the governor-general there last summer.

At the head of the room is the large high-backed chair of the mayor on a raised platform and down the centre of the room facing each other are two rows of desks behind which the aldermen sit. This is the order of the seats:

- Mayor Robertson.
- | | | |
|----------------|-----------|------------------|
| Alld. Cooper, | Blizzard, | Ald. Wilson, |
| McLaughlan, | McRobbie, | McCarthy, |
| Millidge, | Purdy, | Waring, |
| McMullin, | Baxter, | Ald. McGoldrick, |
| Ald. Christie, | | |

Large and fulsome exchange of courtesies and polite and conventional expressions of good will and esteem toward one another characterized the inaugural meeting of the new city council on Monday. Everything was lovely and nothing seemed to mar the serenity of the board. It would have been thought that so more amiable men could be found anywhere.

Or rather this was the general intent of the meeting until near its close. Then some bubbles of discontent arose to the surface and showed that things were not so placid as they seemed. It even gave indications of the presence of partyism in civic politics and hinted at caucuses and other such manifestations of the desire of the majority to lord it over the minority. The first thing that engages the attention of a new board of aldermen is the distribution of the positions of honor as chairmen of the council, the boards and committees. Then secondarily comes the division among the representatives of the positions on the different boards. The custom has been to hold a caucus when all the members of the boards were present and the positions were then divided. This being done to the satisfaction of all the state was passed in the council without any hitch.

This year there was quite a hitch when the matter came into the council and it was because three of the board had been invited to the caucus. There were the three T. R. A. men who were elected. Ald. McRobbie, McMullin and Waring, and who might be considered under present conditions the opposition.

The government do not deny that they did not expect any invitation to the opposition, but by way of justification for the actions of the T. R. A. council last year who did not invite the opposition to their caucus. Ald. Christie made this claim in the discussion of Thursday declaring that he and Ald. McGoldrick were overlooked last year. If such is the case neither side can kick, but it is a bad custom to inaugurate.

When the appointment of the boards came up all three of the opposition made objections and Ald. Baxter, Christie, McCarthy, Blizzard and others were heard in reply.

Ald. McMullin was the first to raise a dissenting voice. He said that he had not been treated fairly. He should have been on the board of works.

Ald. Baxter made some remarks of a conciliatory but not of a satisfying nature. He did not, however, state one thing, and that was that the reason why Ald. McMullin did not get a position on the coveted board was because Ald. Millidge had wanted it.

Then Ald. Waring arose and he too wanted to be on the board of works. If he was of any use to the city at all it would be on the board of works. He seemed more concerned over the matter than Ald. McMullin and emphatically refused to serve on the treasury board. Ald. Waring had a good case and there is no doubt but that, being a practical mechanic, he should be on the board of works. He was not on that board last year on account of his absence from the city but that should not have been allowed to affect the question. In their remarks Ald. McMullin and Waring had declared that the thing had been arranged by a caucus. Ald. Christie then arose and admitted this fact, but said

that the last council had held one also when the opposition were not invited. He wanted to see unanimity in the council and so he proposed that all the members entitled by statute sit on the board of works. This would mean the number written.

Then Ald. McRobbie spoke, saying that he had nothing to complain of as he had been given the honor of the chairmanship of the treasury. He expressed his gratitude for this but felt that it was a rather ingenious act too and not altogether without purpose.

Then Ald. McLaughlan and Baxter spoke in reply to this. The former said that Ald. McRobbie was the best man for the chairmanship and no other reason he had been elected. Ald. Baxter used still stronger terms. He said that Ald. McRobbie was the only man in the council to hold the position and he advocated his appointment without any concentration of party.

Then Ald. McCarthy and Blizzard opposed any change in the boards as stated, while Ald. Wilson made his maiden speech, a very sensible one by the way, supporting Ald. Waring's request believing him to be a good practical man for the board.

But fate did not look kindly upon the two aldermen and when Ald. Christie's motion was voted on there were only six in its favor. They were the three opposition men and Ald. Christie, Purdy and Wilson.

"A REGULAR SWINDLE."

This was the opinion of a Young Man Regarding the Vaudeville Show.

At the vaudeville show in the Mechanics Institute one night this week, there was one much dissatisfied young man. He had paid the very small sum necessary to get in, and had seen a long programme, which almost anyone else would consider the worth of the money. But as it is the usual thing that the same entertainment is produced twice in the same night in the Institute by the vaudeville performers, it was particularly amusing to hear the comments of the young man after he had stayed out one round of the show, and after nearly all the people who came in at the same time he did had gone home.

"Why, this is the same thing over again," he audibly remarked when the Dutch comedian came on to do his joking and dancing a second time.

"Yes, it's the same thing," said a man next to him, who was so pleased with the Dutchman's marching dance that he waited to hear it again.

"And it's the same jokes!" said the young man, "I didn't come here to hear the same thing over and over."

By this time the young man was attracting the attention of several people in the audience. When "Christie" and "Pearl" came on to do their somewhat wearisome dialogue, the young men were very much disgusted.

"And here's another thing, just like they had before!" he said. "This is a regular swindle." He then made some offensive remarks aimed at the stage, but was very quickly suppressed by some that sat near him.

"I came here and paid my good money," he complained to a companion, "and I didn't expect I'd have to hear the same thing over and over. It isn't fair. I'm going to tell everybody not to come near this show, for it's a swindle. No wonder some of those people got up and left. I'll tell you what we'll do, Jim, we won't listen to it any longer; they're giving the whole show over again."

"It's what they call an encore," said his friend.

"I don't care what they call it, it's a swindle, and I'm not going to stay here any longer," said the young man; and he strode haughtily to the door. Nobody who had sat near him seemed sorry that he had gone.

When a little girl appeared in short skirts to do some dancing, some women in the back of the hall covered their heads with their capes. Seeing some men laughing at them, they took them off their heads; but their capes were awry during the rest of the evening.

Still in the Wilderness.

Some St. John Sunday school teachers have been furnishing some remarkable stories of the saying of their pupils to PROGRESS lately. One of the girls it will be remembered, supplied the information that John the Baptist was the man who baptized people at Lower Cove slip; and many other youngsters gave wonderful illustrations of the intricate vagaries of the youthful mind. A story in a little different vein is that related by a lady who has been teaching her class about the children of Israel for the last month or so. Last Sunday a boy who has not been to Sunday school for two or three weeks was once more in his accustomed place. After listening to the teacher for a few minutes with infinite disgust, the boy remarked: "Say, ain't them gosh-hanged children of Israel out o' the woods yet?"

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DARK DAYS FOR KING'S

THE OLD COLLEGE MAY HAVE TO CLOSE ITS DOORS.

One Professor has Taken the Governor's Notice in Earnest and Left—A Proposition to Allow the College Funds to Accumulate and to Start Again in the Future.

HALIFAX, May 9.—These are dark days for old King's college, at Windsor. Apathy regarding it in the church of England, funds far short of the requirements to keep the institution going, students fewer and fewer are the conditions which prevail. A year ago the professors of King's were given notice that their services would not be required at the close of the year. This was done not with a view to closing the college immediately, but that in case the authorities deemed it best to do so at the end of the year the way would be clear. The staff at that time gave up \$100 each from their salaries; the alumni put their shoulders to the wheel, and the university was kept afloat for another year. A committee was appointed, and a scheme propounded for enlisting the sympathy of the church and for raising money. The year has gone, and there is no response in funds, and none, so far as could be seen, in sympathy.

Professor Charles G. D. Roberts, who had charge of the English department at King's and is one of the brightest stars in the Canadian literary firmament, has got tired of his connection with so unsatisfactory an institution in many respects and has retired from the college. Possibly this action was brought about by two causes; first that the notice to the professor to leave was again given this year, and secondly to some talk that the college might be kept going with one less professor. Neither the classical, nor the mathematical, nor the divinity, nor the modern languages professor could be dispensed with and the college continue. The only branch that was not absolutely indispensable was "English." This was not said in so many words, but it was an impression with friends of the college.

The notices regarding their services came to the professors and Professor Roberts, a man of whom any college might be proud, took the governors at their word and left.

The fate of the institution will soon be known. A proposal has been made to close the college for five years so that the resources of the institution may accumulate, and that at the end of that time a new fund might be created. It does seem a remarkable way in which to raise an endowment to close the college and let the income aggregate into something substantial. But when the church will do nothing; when a committee is appointed and starting out with loud professions at the end of twelve months has hardly raised a finger to accomplish its object; when the church is divided regarding the college—the high church party nominally friendly and the low church openly hostile—then there does seem an excuse for closing the institution in order that its income may accumulate sufficiently to enable the debt to be wiped out.

It is safe to say, however, that if King's college is thus closed, as it certainly will be sooner or later, that it will never be reopened as a university. Its day will have gone by.

King's has lost heavily within the last four or five years in this city, and Wycliffe college, Ontario, has correspondingly gained. Rev. Dyson Hague, rector of St. Paul's, is a governor of Wycliffe, so is Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of Dartmouth, and so are others of the best church of England ministers in this vicinity. They have no sympathy with King's and its present theological troubles. The low church party care not a straw for King's. The high church party does perhaps entertain kindly feelings for the college. But here's the rub, the low church has the money; the high church is poor. They cannot help King's even if they would and the low church will not.

It was a sad day for King's when Dalhousie's offers of federation was refused. The late Bishop Binney and Dr. Partridge, now of Fredericton, were heartily in favor of affiliation with the more powerful institution at Halifax. They were voted down. King's chose to keep on the tenor of its way, till now it has few friends, fewer students, no money, beyond its insufficient endowment, and a proposal is made to close the university for five years which really means to end it permanently. The time was when Dalhousie asked King's to come; now, like Newfoundland with confederation, it is King's which will have to seek admission or stay out.

The annual meeting of the governors, and the encenia of the university, will take place next month. Then, if not before, it will be known what will be the course of the college for the coming year, or possibly what will be its fate forever.

King's might become a divinity school pure and simple, but then the question arises—can the endowment fund, which

was raised for the purpose of maintaining university, be legally used for any other purpose, such, for instance, as carrying on a divinity school?

WINE CELLAR UNDER A CHURCH.

The Early History of the Kirk Cleveland's Grandfather Preached in.

HALIFAX, May 9.—St. Matthew's Church is one of the historic places of worship in Halifax. Though now, and for more than a century presbyterian, St. Matthew's was originally a congregationalist church. One of the trustees showed a correspondence the other day an old communion token of St. Matthew's dated 1781, bearing the letters P. C. H.—"presbyterian church, Halifax." A peculiarity of the government of the church was that till a time previous to the calling of the Rev. Thomas Fowler, who now occupies the pulpit, the only people who had the right to sign a call, were the owners. Because a man was a communicant he had necessarily no voice in deciding who was to be the minister. A few years ago this anomaly was swept away by the legislature.

St. Matthew's church was first located at the corner of Hollis and Prince streets, where Murdoch's Nephews' wholesale dry goods warehouse now stands. The congregation moved to Pleasant street, near the site of what is now the academy of music. The cellar of the old church was used as a wine vault, a perfectly legitimate purpose to which to devote surplus church property one hundred years or less ago, though now it would be considered the height of heinousness. The contents of the basement gave point to the words a wag early one morning inscribed on the cellar doors of St. Matthew's:

Spirits above and spirits below,
Spirits of love and spirits of war;
The spirits above are spirits divine,
The spirits below are spirits of wine.

An early minister of St. Matthew's was the grandfather of Grover Cleveland, president of the United States. One of men who helped to make St. Matthew's famous was Rev. George M. Grant, D. D., now president of Queens college, Kingston. Dr Grant was greatly loved as a pastor in Halifax, and his memory is yet kept green in the memory of many in this city.

Following Dr. Grant came Rev. Robert Ling, and he in turn was succeeded by Rev. Thomas Fowler, whom the congregation called from Scotland. Mr. Fowler is possessed of one of the finest minds in Halifax, and while opinions may be divided regarding his preaching there are many, both inside and outside his own congregation, who give him a position of pre-eminence among the preachers of this city. He avoids sensationalism, extravagance, or emotion in his pulpit efforts and yet he not infrequently melts some of his hearers to tears. He is gaining in the regard of his people. In conversation Mr. Fowler is inspiring and exhilarating.

St. Matthew's has an endowment of from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Recently the congregation's finances had been going behind, and the balance was many hundred dollars on the wrong side. This was partly owing to extraordinary expenditures which became necessary for repairs and also on account of decreasing contributions. The time was when St. Matthew's had five rich men for every one she numbers in her membership. The people were equal, however, to the financial emergency, which came upon them, and the result of the work of a committee which has not yet quite concluded its labors is that both ends will be made meet hereafter, and that the accumulated deficit will probably soon disappear.

Rev. Thomas Fowler is a chaplain to the troops in the garrison; and soldiers of this denomination must attend St. Matthew's if they wish to retain their presbyterian connection. Rev. A. Hockin is the Wesleyan chaplain; Rev. Canon Carmody the catholic, and Rev. Mr. Bullock the church of England chaplain.

Halifax a Bicycling City Too.

HALIFAX, May 9.—There are today in Halifax between 700 and 900 bicycles. With accessories, those represent a value in wheels of about \$100,000. By July it is estimated that there will be in use in Halifax nearly 1,200 bicycles. One dealer on Monday paid \$382.50 in customs duty, on an importation of wheels which had all been ordered beforehand. The Ramblers' cycle club is flourishing this season. The membership is over 150, and a country club house has been purchased. The lucky wheelmen will now repair to the Prince's lodge, a round building erected on the shore of Bedford basin by the Duke of Kent, father of the queen. A more suitable building could not have been secured by the Ramblers as a club house. The club and its energetic officer and committee are to be congratulated on their sagacious aggressiveness. A large bazaar is being actively prepared for to take place at the drill shed in July, in aid of the club house fund.

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CONTRACTORS FALL OUT

ON ACCOUNT OF SOME TENDERS FOR THE NEW BUILDING

To be Erected by the Board of School Trustees—Chairman Weldon Decides in Favor of an Expensive Structure by a Casting Vote—The Meetings Should be Open.

The board of school trustees is very much in the nature of a silent corporation and they are very seldom known to invite the public to lend them their ear while they tell them all about the things that they are doing. In their little back office in Oddfellow's Hall they follow their own devices, never disturbed by the inquisitive public or the zealous representative of the inquisitive public, the reporter. Public opinion never has an opportunity to pass judgment upon their actions, because their actions are seldom announced, and about the only things that reach the daily papers in reference to their proceedings are the rather unceremonious statistics of the monthly attendance at the schools and the applications for positions. This is as far as the trustees are willing to take the people into their confidence.

Now the people of the city would have liked to know all there was to know about the Erin street school and the contracts for its construction. But though they have felt that an interesting story might have been told about it in several chapters they have had to be content with indirect information coming through other channels than reports of the school board meetings. Secretary Manning guarded the actions of the board from publication as zealously as though they were ordered in council. After each meeting in which the building of the school was discussed the only information to be had to give to reporters was the statement that they had decided to build a school.

One reporter says that when he inquired after the last meeting what had been done Mr. Manning stated that they had decided to build a school. As he had stated the same thing three or four months before as the action of a meeting the scribe thought that they could not have been making great headway. It was the discussion of the subject, the development of the plan, the votes, the reports of committees, etc., that the public wanted to hear about, but of this they got no inkling.

From various sources PROGRESS has obtained the history of the whole question and discloses some very strange happenings and shows that in the best interests of the board meetings. The trustees have the expenditure of some \$70,000 or \$80,000 annually and the public is not given an opportunity to learn any of the particulars surrounding the expenditure of a dollar. The city council has been taking up the question lately and they have appointed men to the council when vacancies have occurred pledged to economy and to openness in their actions.

There were two sides developed on the question of the new school. The members of the board appointed by the province were as a rule for large expenditure, the city members were for economy. When, last winter, the subject of building a new school came up the idea generally held was to put up a wooden building to cost about \$6,000. It was felt that in the last end a school was needed. The Centennial and Winter street schools were overcrowded while in the Haymarket Square region a lot of children did not go to school at all. The trustees began to look around for a site and they found one in an old shipyard on Erin street. They bought three lots of land with 120 feet of front for \$1000. Some have objected to the site, saying that Erin street was not a good one from a sanitary point of view and they would have favored Delhi or some other street. But it is said to be a good site, being on a sandy knoll and with a good chance for sewerage.

A building committee was appointed to look after the making of the plans and the construction of the school. Mr. R. C. John Dunn was employed to make the plans. Then the architect proposed that it be of brick, and members of the building committee seemed to take to the suggestion and their ideas enlarged until when the plans were completed they were for a building that would cost about twelve or thirteen thousand dollars. When the committee reported to the board there was quite a discussion on the matter and different views were expressed. The board was about evenly divided on the expenditure. Ald. Lockhart, the latest addition to the board, was strongly opposed to so large an outlay. Mr. Nase, who was on the building committee, was throughout in favour of the erection of a wooden building. Mr. Jack thought a smaller building would do and that an assembly hall was unnecessary. Mr. Baskin was for economy in the amount voted to the school. When the final vote was taken there was a tie, and chairman Weldon decided it in favor of the large expenditure. He was willing to take upon himself the

responsibility for the action, which was more than a chairman would usually feel himself justified in doing. At this meeting there were two absentees, Messrs. Baskin and Gorman, on either side, so their absence did not effect the question.

Then in respect to the tenders there was a difference of opinion and much ill feeling between contractor. When the tenders were opened it was found that Mr. McArthur had the lowest, his being in the vicinity of \$12,500. The board did not award him the tender, as they had decided to call for supplementary tenders for counter plastering. As a result of this a new complication arose. Mr. Mooney, one of the tenderers, said he had included this in his previous tender and therefore there would be nothing additional. Mr. McArthur added between one and two hundred dollars to his tender. This was sufficient to bring his total above Mooney's and the latter was awarded the contract.

It is said that information about the amounts of the tenders had crept out, that some of the contractor knew about how they stood, and that Mr. Mooney knew that by including the counter plastering he would probably have the lowest tender. The specifications could not have been very clear to cause one man to include the counter plastering and the others not to. It is further stated that the plans and specifications did not exactly agree, there being more in the plans than was called for in the specifications.

Bad feeling was engendered between Messrs. McArthur and Mooney resulting as everybody knows in a scene on the street and a breach of the peace. How the contractors got their information about the tenders is not known but it was presumably from hints carelessly let drop by members of the board. It is not thought that any member purposely gave the figures away.

The city council has of late been trying to obtain more authority over the actions of the board. The mayor and aldermen have by way of interview shown the members appointed by the city their position on questions coming up and they have succeeded in introducing into the deliberations of the board a more marked disposition toward economy. In this case, however, they did not succeed. When the building is put up it will be found that the new school will cost about \$16,000.

THE KIRK AND THE ELECTION.

A Halifax Elder in a Rather Uncomfortable Position.

HALIFAX, May 9.—There is trouble in a Ward 6 presbyterian church as a result of the majority election. Two of the elders refuse to work, or say they cannot work, with the third member of the kirk session, because they allege he took so violent a part on behalf of one of the candidates. They accuse their brother in the session with having had recourse to so many peculiar "methods" to secure success for his favorite candidate, that it is impossible for them to continue associated with him in work for the church. The elder in question thus finds his position rather uncomfortable. He has always been a leader in the cause, and a great "temperance" man. The trouble possibly may terminate without a serious break in the session, but it will only be an account of the peace-making efforts of the pastor, who is laboring hard to restore harmony. As a matter of fact the minister's sympathies were with the work of the two elders in the election contest, but he does not want to see the church's effectiveness impaired by a breach in its session, he wants to retain the third elder protested against; and his charity is sufficient to cover a multitude of sins of the kind alleged, differing, in this respect, so far, from the spirit of the two elders, who, however, are doubtless perfectly conscientious in their remonstrances against the election conduct of the third member.

Bloomers on the Stocks.

The bloomers are being made for the bicycling girls of St. John, so they will probably wear them. Several leading dressmakers say that they are greatly rushed on this account. There seems to be a sort of arrangement whereby it is agreed that the most of the ladies should appear out in the new apparel all at once. Some ladies are practicing riding with bloomers under the shelter of a roof, but they seem a little shy in following the example of the lady who appeared on the street with the new garment. The scriptural quotation about women wearing apparel appertaining to men has been used by some of the strait-laced, but this has been met with the remark that men would never wear such things as bloomers.

Please Make a Note of This.

The advertisement on the fifteenth page of PROGRESS noting the offer for subscriptions in connection with portraits is hardly correct, since that department has no longer any connection with D. L. Aspinall, who took orders for PROGRESS along with those for portraits and was allowed a commission by the publisher. It may be stated, however, that all orders for portraits in connection with PROGRESS subscriptions taken by him or his agents up to and including the 4th of May will be executed by him.

2 CLEVER ST. JOHN WOMEN.

MRS. JOHN E. LOGAN AND ELIZABETH ROBINSON SCOVIL.

Their Works in the Lines of Nursing and Literature—Miss Scovil Conducts the "Mother's Corner" of the "Ladies Home Journal"—Mrs. Logan's Good Work.

In their respective fields of nursing and literature there are perhaps not any among present-day women of this province who have won the distinction that has fallen upon Elizabeth Robinson Scovil and Mrs. John E. Logan, both of them St. John women by nativity. As superintendent of the Newport hospital and as an associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal, Miss Scovil is known to many homes throughout the United States. Though the reading public of the eastern states have read much of the work of a lady who was once Miss McFarlane, of St. John, they do not know her, for her work has been anonymous. What is better, perhaps, she is esteemed by the publishers and her work finds a ready market.

Among St. John families there is no one who has not a relative or friend connected with the nursing profession. It is the "go" now to learn the mysteries of nursing and to enter hospital, and there are many St. John girls in the hospital wards of the Republic. They and their friends will be interested to know something about one who is a leader in the profession and a fellow of their birth as well.

Miss Scovil was born at St. John, the daughter of the late Samuel J. Scovil, and with the exception of a few years in her childhood spent the first two decades of her life there. In the year 1878 she entered the training school for nurses connected with the Massachusetts general hospital and remained there two years until her graduation. She immediately took charge of the infirmary at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., a large boarding school for boys with three hundred pupils. In 1888 she was appointed superintendent of the Newport hospital at Newport, R. I., and she remained there until the autumn of 1894 when a serious illness obliged her to give up hospital work.

With her large experience and thorough mastery of her profession her contributions on the subject of periodical literature and her books have been highly prized. It was in 1879 that she began to write, a series of her articles on nursing appearing in the Outlook, of New York, then the Christian Messenger. The same year she had an article in Scribner's Magazine. Since that time she has been a regular contributor of papers on practical subjects to American periodicals. A short story, entitled "Mistress Dorothy," appeared in the Christian Union, and she has even essayed, and very successfully too, the realm of poetry, her verses having been printed from time to time in the New York Churchman.

Her literary work obtained for her marked recognition, and in 1890 Mr. Edward Bok, the editor of the Ladies Home Journal, requested her to take charge of the department in that magazine then known as The Mother's Corner. She was placed upon the staff of the journal as one of the associate editors and still holds that position, contributing a large amount of original work to the pages of the publication.

The editorship involves a large correspondence and in 1892 in response to more than twelve hundred letters asking for advice she wrote a small book called "A Baby's Requirements." The book has gone through eight editions and the ninth is now in preparation. It was first published by the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, and is in pamphlet form.

The success of this led her to the writing of a larger work "The Care of Children," which was published by Henry Altemus, Philadelphia, in the summer of 1894, and has already passed into the second edition. This is a complete work of about 350 pages and has been pronounced an invaluable book for mothers. Her first book was a pamphlet on "The Art of Nursing," published in 1888.

Miss Scovil puts down some interesting reflections about nursing and nurses. Many Canadian young women, she says, and not a few from St. John, have been trained at the Newport Hospital, and it is an accepted fact that Canadians made efficient and valuable nurses. They are sensible energetic and possessed of great endurance, which stands them in good stead in their hospital life.

Speaking of the profession of nursing in general, she considers that it affords an excellent opportunity for an educated woman to earn her own living in work which is peculiarly suited to her sex. If her talents and capabilities permit her to excel in it there are positions of trust and responsibility open to her when the remuneration is larger than she can obtain in many other employments.

It is a work, she thinks, in which those who have an aptitude for it delight. It is its trials and its disagreeable features, but so has any other occupation by which is earned the daily bread, while on the other hand its rewards, both material and intangible, are such as few other occupations can offer.

Just now Miss Scovil is enjoying a period of rest from activity at Meadowlands, Gagetown, a pretty farmstead on the east

side of the river opposite the mouth of Gagetown creek. The March number of the Trained Nurse has a sketch of her with a very good photograph, showing a pleasant and benevolent face, such a one as a sufferer would like to have bending over him.

Mrs. J. E. Logan, of Montreal, is better known to St. John people as Annie MacFarlane, daughter of Mr. MacFarlane, the coal merchant. Like many other St. John people Mr. MacFarlane's family went to the United States to find a sphere suited to their attainments and his two sons and a daughter have achieved success in their chosen fields. His sons Wallace and William have risen high in the legal profession and made their reputation rapidly. Wallace MacFarlane is district attorney of New York, one of the greatest positions in the state.

Mrs. Logan commenced writing some years ago and she has already accomplished a great deal. She is opposed to placing her personality before the public and so her work has been mainly anonymous. Her earliest efforts were in fiction and miscellaneous articles for Frank Leslie's and other periodicals of that class. From these she graduated to the higher class magazines and she did a number of stories and sketches for the Harpers. She has published two family success novels, one anonymously and the other one her maiden name. Besides these various lines literary criticism has taken her attention largely and in fact she made her debut as a journalist in this line. She was on the regular staff of the Evening Post and Nation during a residence in New York and she is still a contributor of literary articles to these journals. She also writes literary criticism and articles on social topics for several other journals and magazines in the United States.

KNOWS MANY NAMES AND FACES.

Sherlock Holmes Starting the Elevator in a New York Building.

Jim Lovett, the elevator starter in the Postal Telegraph building, at Broadway and Murray street, New York, has succeeded in mastering the names of the 3,000 people who work in the offices there. Lovett's feat would be remarkable under any circumstances, but is particularly so in this case because the building has been open only a few months, and up to a week or so ago new tenants were coming in daily, each tenant bringing with him three or four clerks.

Among the people in the building Lovett is known as the walking directory. Clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, and typewriters, as well as the 180 men and girls employed in the company's operating room are all known to him, and in most cases he is able to give an accurate description of any of them. There are a couple of dozen John Smiths, and no end of William Joneses, to say nothing of a string of Browns and Whites, but if you happen to want any Greens, particular John Smith or Bill Jones, all you have to do is give Lovett a slight description of him and he will answer:

"Oh, yes, I know him. Got a mole behind the left ear. He's with Blank Blank & Blank, sixth floor, 605 Going up?" and before you realize what has happened you find yourself in an elevator going rapidly skyward.

In a modest way Jim Lovett is a sort of Sherlock Holmes. "I started in life as an elevator man in a hotel," he said, "and being fond of studying human nature, I made a practice of remembering the names and features of the guests of the house. I got so I could call men by name who had not been inside the house for a year, and who had been entirely of the house. I discovered in this way that I had a good memory, and I can tell you it has served me in good stead many a time."

"I have been in hotels all over the country ever since, and have become a master of faces and names. My last place was at the Waldorf, where I had charge of the hat, coat, and umbrella stands, and there, more than any other place I was ever in, I had to exercise my powers of memory. I came here as an elevator man, and in a few weeks secured the place of starter. There are now about 500 tenants in the building, and including clerks and operators some 3,000 people. I managed to get the office holders in my head first, and in a few months had them all down fine. Then I started in on the others, and now I think I can tell you the floor and number of the room where anybody is employed."

Lovett is very proud of his accomplishment, and takes offence if anybody consults the directory by the elevator when he is around.

Don't Get Up Early.

It is said to be natural, that is, physiological, to rise early and enjoy the beauties of the sunrise; if we ask why, we are treated to various transcendental theories about the vivifying influence of the sun, and are told to take example by the birds of the air and the beasts of the field, or so many of them as are not nocturnal in their habits. But, as a matter of fact, physiology, so far as it has anything to say on the subject at all, is all against the early rising theory. Physiological experiment appears to show that a man does not work best and latest in the early morning hours, but, on the contrary, except in those trained from youth to outdoor pursuits, is commonly a sign, not of strength of character and vigor of body, but of advancing age. Thus paterfamilias, who goes to bed 11 p. m., wants to get up at 5 or 6 a. m., and looks upon his healthy son, who lies in bed till 8, as a sluggard. When this foolish interpretation of a proverb about the health and wealth to be got from early rising is combined with the still more foolish adage which says of sleep: "Six hours for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a

fool," then we have a vicious system capable of working great mischief to young people of both sexes.

ST. JOHN IS ALL RIGHT.

The Opinions of Some of Her Citizens on Her Attractiveness.

"I was reading the New Yorker's words about St. John in Progress last week," said one of the leading citizens of St. John to a group of other gentlemen in a hotel the other evening. "He certainly gives me a very good name for hospitality, but I think he is a little mistaken when he intimates that the people of St. John and vicinity were hospitable to him because he was from the States. They were hospitable to him because he was a stranger. It didn't matter where he came from—the people of this place are just as kind to people of their own country who are strangers in town as they are to States people."

"Well," said another St. John man, as he bit off the end of his cigar, "I certainly didn't gather from the Progress article that the New Yorker meant to say that it was because he was from any particular place or country that the St. John people treated him so well. It was because he was a stranger—that was all."

"Well, maybe you're right," said the first speaker, "but I don't think so—that is, I don't think that was the idea he had in his mind. It's the right one, however. Now, I came here ten years ago, from a New Brunswick village. I was a stranger, and the people took me in—not in a worldly, but in a scriptural sense. I was at home in two weeks, and felt as if I had lived all my life here. And do you know, I want to live all the rest of my life here. I think a lot of St. John."

"Now, I just want to tell you what I think of this place," said an old gentleman who had been listening to the conversation. "I wouldn't leave it if I got rent free in any city of the States. I lived in the States for four years, but all the rest of my life I've lived in St. John. There's one thing about this place—a man's always sure of getting a night's rest. It's always cool at night, the whole year round, of course, there are other places in the provinces where it's just as cool, but somehow I don't like the other attractions as well as those of St. John."

"The town has a different air to me from that of Boston," said another man. In Boston there's too much tiring bustle—here there's just bustle enough for comfort. I like a town just about the size of St. John—a town where you can drive out into the woods and have a holiday any time you want to. I tell you I'm mightily in favor of the park scheme, too, and I guess everybody is that has any regard for the beauties of nature."

"But after all," said the first speaker, "the beauties of nature are nothing to the beauties of human nature. It is the people of St. John that I celebrate first, last and all the time. They are the people! And I'm proud to be one of them. I'm a pretty good fellow myself, and I like to get hold of a stranger, and convince him that this is the place to live. Before I came here I lived in a place where every one hated every one else, and it wasn't pleasant. But here the people seem to back one another up, and it's all for the glory of the town."

Several other prominent citizens were heard from on the subject of St. John as compared with other towns; and when the returns were all in, St. John seemed to have been elected by acclamation.

Suggestions for Seed-Time.

W. C. Rudman Allan, the King St. druggist, has added to his stock of drugs a full line of garden, field and flower seeds. Mr. Allan is a practical seedsman, having had a long experience with such firms as Hanington Bros. and J. Chaloner & Co. He is doing a large business and as all his seeds are from the most reliable growers it would be no doubt advantageous to purchase seeds from him.

A startling question from a Coffin. "Are they going to bury me?" was the question which was addressed to a terrified nurse as she hurried through the dissecting-room of the Tenon Hospital, recently on her way to one of the wards.

The voice came from a coffin lying near the dissecting table. The nurse was so frightened that she had to be put to bed. An investigation as to the cause of her terror led to the discovery that one of the patients in the hospital, an incorrigible drunkard, named Valentine Rouler, had managed to obtain some drink, and being generally under the impression when in a state of intoxication that he was about to die, he entered the coffin and began to pray. As the nurse appeared, he addressed to her the startling question as to the probable date of his burial.

Mixed Those Babies Up. Talk about babies being mixed up! Here's a case out of Indiana where a woman and her daughter each gave birth to a male infant on the same day, and those who handled the youngsters got them so hopelessly jumbled that no one knew which is the uncle or which is the nephew.

New Electric Light Bulb.

Nicola Tesla is working now on an improved bulb for incandescent electric lights. The cost of making the glass bulbs has made it necessary to adopt something cheaper and more durable for film than inner threads of the bamboo has greatly

rupture. It affixed wire direct for full life. Particulars and set tested. One new Columbia Glass, 134 King St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Effect of the French Treaty. Wines at Half Price.



The Bordeaux Claret Company, established at Montreal in view of the French treaty, are now offering the Canadian consumers our beautiful wines, at \$3.10 and \$4.00 per case of 12 large quart bottles. These are equal to any \$6.00 and \$8.00 wines sold on their label. Every swell hotel and club are now handling them and they are recommended by the best physicians as being perfectly pure and highly adapted for invalids' use. Address:

Bordeaux Claret Company, 30 Hospital Street, Montreal. Bordeaux Office: 11 Allée de Bostant.

Dismissed, and silk is not considered suitable. Tesla is working on a scheme to insert thin metallic wires in the incandescent bulb in such a manner that they can be drawn out and replaced with new ones when corrosion takes place. The Westinghouse Company has used this kind of bulb for some time, but there is room for improvement.

The Latest in Railway Beds.

An American genius has devised for sleeping cars a system of beds made of rubber bags, which are to be stretched over the frames and inflated with hot air from the locomotive. In fifteen minutes an entire car can be made ready for the night. In the morning, when the hot air is turned off, the mattresses and pillows will immediately collapse. Such beds, it is claimed, would be cheaper, lighter, and more comfortable than those made now, and could be packed away in far less space when not in use.

Peculiar Reporting.

The famous saying of Drummond, the Irish Under Secretary, "Property has its duties as well as its rights," has been given its due weight in the course of a recent fight. "Great in Dinah of the Ephraim," once exclaimed Sir William Harcourt, in the course of a terrific onslaught on Mr. Chamberlain; but a provincial paper improved the quotation in this novel fashion: "Great Dinah, what a farce this is!"

WANTED Young Women and Men

or older ones if still young in spirit, of undoubted character, good talkers, ambitious and industrious. Can find employment in a good cause, with \$60.00 per month and upwards, according to ability. Rev. T. S. Linscott, Brantford, Can.

Now till September first, lessons in vertical writing and the new vertical writing \$5; shorthand or typewriting, \$10; bookkeeping—actual business from first day, new method \$20 S. A. SNELL, Toronto

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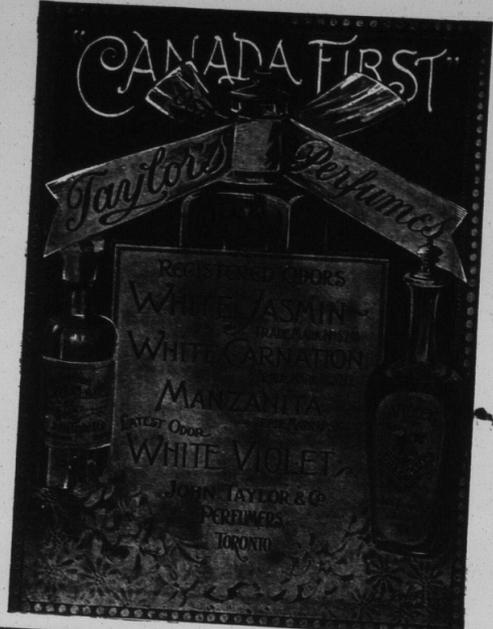
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\$3 A DAY SURE, Send us your address how to make \$3 a day absolutely in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will tell you how to do it. We guarantee a clear profit of \$3 every day, work when you want to, write to: IMPERIAL BROTHERS CO., Box 18, Windsor, Ont.

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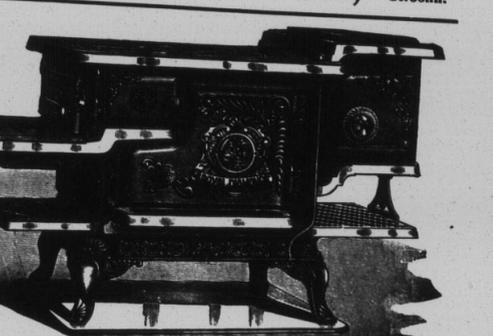
RESIDENCE, at Rothesay for sale or to rent for the summer months. The property is situated about one and a half miles from Rothesay by car and within two minutes walk of the Rothesay Casino. Rent reasonable. Apply to H. St. Francis, Barrister-at-Law, Papeley Building. 24-4-11

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It is impossible for a Boiler Explosion to occur where a Babcock and Wilcox Boiler is used.

I have FOR SALE one of these celebrated boilers, Second hand 99 H. P., in first-class condition. Main features are Safety, Durability and Economy. WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN HALF THE ORIGINAL COST. Write for particulars and prices. J. S. CURRIE, 57 WATER STREET - SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Musical and Dramatic.

IN MUSICAL OPERAS.

The comic opera entitled "The Doctor of Alcantara" was given by the amateur at the Opera house on Thursday and Friday evening and Saturday afternoon of last week too late. I regretted, for immediate notice in this department. The production I observed was duly attended to in another part of Progress and I have no doubt that notice is correct in the main. I thought the amateurs did their work very well as amateurs, but I also thought the loudness of the orchestra in certain places was unnecessary considering the strength of the voices it purported to be accompanying.

This fault is too often met with. There is not enough judgment shown not enough consideration for the singers. There are many occasions when an orchestra twice as large might, it possible, play with doubled force but this comic opera, produced by these clever amateurs does not afford the opportunity. Mr. Collison, the musical director, will remedy this, I trust, when the opera is given again. It will be given for the last time this season on next Tuesday evening under the patronage of his Worship the mayor, on which occasion it is highly probable the Doctor and his capable assistants will surpass their previous best effort. These amateurs are ambitious it is true, but none the less on that account do they merit recognition and patronage.

That famous organization known to the musical world as "Sousa's Band" is shortly to give concerts in this City. They will be assisted by Miss Duke a very clever violinist, who has at least a national reputation as a performer on her favorite instrument. Sousa, the director is one of the great Band-masters of the world to day. I have heard a rumor to the effect that it has been proposed to the Oratorio Society to rehearse, and given a few choruses, accompanied by the Band. These choruses would be from some of the Oratorios and the voices would number at least one hundred. It appears probable the society will accede to the proposal, and for the musical people of St. John the pleasure of the concerts would be enhanced by the arrangement. It must in all fairness be admitted that Oratorio has never yet been given in this city with full orchestral accompaniments. The society has not been able to produce one with this entirety. Now however, if the proposed junction of the great band and the Oratorio chorus is made, our citizens will hear something they never heard before and will have a more complete idea of the grandeur and majesty of oratorio music when produced as it should be. In Halifax I learn the Orpheus club with a chorus of more than a hundred singers have made an arrangement similar to this proposed for St. John.

Exmouth St Methodist church choir has recently passed into a new management. Mr. E. J. Harrison, the well known cornetist of Harrison's Orchestra, has been appointed choir master, and he is abundantly qualified for the position. An additional excellence is guaranteed for the work of their choir in the fact that Mr. George T. Higgins, another well known capable and clever musician has been appointed organist of the church. This choir led by such talent as this should speedily take a leading place among the choirs of the city.

The concert at the Opera House on Thursday evening under the patronage of Sir Leonard and Lady Tiley, as a complimentary benefit for the family of the late Professor Heine, ought to be a success judging by the talent named as participating. It occurs too late in the week for further notice. But if circumstances stimulate effort then is the occasion referred to one, in which the best work ever done by those taking part in the concert should be surpassed. And as they are among the very best of our local talent, the results ought to be more than ordinarily satisfactory both in a financial and musical sense.

Tones and Undertones. Smart's cantata "King Rene's Daughter" has been arranged as an operetta by Miss Lillie Berg. Lady Halle (Miss Nevada) the famous violinist it is said will give concerts in the United States next winter. M. Dome, the fiance of Mme. Nordica, has recently signed an agreement with Grand opera in Paris to make his debut in "Lohengrin." Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker has booked more engagements for May festival work than ever before, says a recent Boston paper. She will appear at the Indianapolis festival together with Melba, Nordica, and other stars. Miss Yaw, who has the greatest vocal compass of any known singer, was singing at Massey hall, Toronto, last month. "Clear, distinct and sweet was the range of the four octaves easily taken by Miss Yaw, who, it the verdict of the great audience he accepted, is decidedly the marvelous soprano she is claimed to be," says a Toronto paper. Durward Lely was singing at the concert of the Caledonian choir in Toronto on the seventh inst. Albert Chevalier, one of the best known

of London Music hall singers is trying to arrange for a protracted tour in America. Annie Lewis is to appear with Camille D'Arville in the new opera "Marion" or a daughter of the Revolution."

Miss Marie Mulle Bell, soprano of the Castle Square Comic Opera Company of Boston, is a sister of Ida Mulle who is well known to theatre goers in that City.

A feature of the production of "The Beggar Student" at the Castle Square theatre in Boston, will be Comedian Wolff's topical song "Sponge it out." He has given it a local setting.

Jessie Bartlett Davis, contralto of the Bostonians has received an offer to sing in June and July at St James Hall, and at the Crystal Palace. She has declined.

The Castle Square Opera Company numbers eighty persons and Miss Eising is the Prima Donna.

Madame Nordica sang at Massey Hall in Toronto last evening.

"The Doctor of Alcantara" is to be given another production by the talented local amateurs on next Tuesday evening. They give an excellent amateur show.

"Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, has had over 100 consecutive performances in London and is still running there.

M. Gorman, a musical enthusiast, has left \$50,000 to the city of Paris to pay for musical entertainments for the sick poor in hospitals and asylums.

Mr. D'Oyley Carte, the well known manager is himself a composer of light opera in early days.

The Misses Suro, who have made a phenomenal success as "Ensemble pianists" and who have been tested and entertained to an unusual extent in Boston, are American born. They sailed for England on the 8th inst.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Dan McCarthy appeared last week in "The Pride of Mayo" at the Toronto theatre.

Henry Irving in preparing for his forthcoming American tour, gave in London on the 4th inst. and for the first time in that city, two new plays, viz., "The Story of Waterloo," by Conan Doyle and "Don Quixote" by the late W. G. Wells. Each play is in one act and they are intended for Saturday evening programmes in the United States. The Waterloo play represents the last days on earth of Corp. Gregory Brewster, a Waterloo veteran, aged 86. It is a most pathetic and thrilling piece of work, and Irving gives in it a marvellous study of senility. Old Brewster was the hero of the Scots guards at the great battle, and we find him, some 60 years or so after the event, recounting the story of his perilous adventures. Death comes to him in the night. Simple as the little play is, Irving makes it one of the greatest of his successes. Nothing he has ever done touched an audience more deeply than this.

Richard Mansfield has secured all the rights for England and America, to the dramatization of Stanley Weyman's books, viz., "Under the Red Robe," "A Gentleman of France," &c.

A. M. Palmer has gained his suit and has secured a permanent injunction against Miss Nellie Ganthony appearing in "Tribly."

"Charley's Aunt" has passed its 875th performance in London, and including the performances of it given elsewhere, this Penley farce, written by Brandon Thomas, has been played 7000 times, and comes near to making its author a rich man. When Thomas remembers how opposed he was to the Penley improvements on what he meant for a serious drama he must blush.

Mrs. Madeline Lucette Ryley, author of that great success "Christopher Jr" has sailed for Europe, where she will finish a play for Nat Goodwin. She has with her the manuscript of a five act romantic drama called "Richard Savage." The lady expects to dispose of this MS. in England.

William Gillette has a new war play entitled "Secret Service." It will be produced in Philadelphia on the 13th inst. Mary Hampton will play the role of the heroine—a southern girl, and Edwin Arden will play the role of her brother. The plot, it is said, concerns a Union scout working under a Confederate mask.

Marie Burroughs opened a fortnight's engagement at the Boston Museum last evening. With this engagement will close the fifty-fourth season of that theatre. Miss Burroughs will go to Europe in June.

A publication called the Opera Glass, in its current number, has portraits of Madame Rejane, Sadie Atwood, Virginia Harned, Beethoven Tree and Olga Nethersole.

"Leah, the Forsaken" was first produced in Boston, at the museum, in 1862, with Miss Bateman in the title role.

W. S. Harkins, with a good company begins his season at the Opera House on the 17th of June. W. A. Whitecar, Tom Wise and Joe Brennan, will be with him this year as they were last year. Miss Mina Radcliffe will be leading lady of the company.

SOUSA'S BAND IS COMING.

An Event in the History of Music in the Maritime Provinces.

The June musical festival promises to be an event of unusual interest throughout the maritime provinces. The opening concert will be held at St Andrew's rink in this city under the patronage of his honor the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Fraser on Tuesday evening 4th June, and will be followed by a matinee on Wednesday, 5th, and a second concert in the evening. The principal attraction will be the famous Sousa's Concert Band, beyond comparison America's greatest band, of about fifty performers.



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

under the direction of John Philip Sousa the renowned composer.

In addition will appear a distinguished soprano, Miss Marie Barnard, whose voice was described by Patti as having velvet-like softness, and Miss Carrie Duke, violinist, a daughter of the renowned Gen. Basil Duke. Miss Barnard was a pupil of Marchesi and Miss Duke of Joachim which independent of the fact that these artists are performing with the band in all the great cities of America is a sufficient guarantee of their eminence.

By request the concert management has arranged that a grand chorus of 100 picked voices composed of members of the St. John Oratorio society directed by the society's conductor, Mr. Charles K. Fisher shall be given each night. It has been desired that the society be heard with the accompaniment of this great band, and as



MISS MARIE BARNARD

much an opportunity will probably never occur again the society will confine its performers to its own regular members exclusively, save that a few picked singers will be secured from Woodstock, Fredericton and St. Stephen.

The band and artists will come from Quebec in a special train chartered expressly to convey them to St. John, thence to Halifax and back to St. John.

On Wednesday, 6th, and Thursday night 7th and Thursday afternoon the festival will be continued at Halifax in the provincial exhibition building under the patronage of Lieut. Gov. Daly and the officers of the army and navy, who will attend in full uniform adding brilliancy to the occasion. A continuous row of gas jets will encircle the galleries in addition to the regular arc lights, which will make the building a perfect blaze of light. A grand chorus will be given each evening by the Orpheus club of Halifax, 150 voices directed by the society's conductor, Mr. C. H. Porter.

On Saturday afternoon, 8th, the grand closing of the festival will take place in the Victoria rink in Moncton, a magnificently planned building, closely resembling in shape the Mormon auditorium of Salt Lake city. The acoustics of the building are



MISS CARRIE DUKE.

nearly perfect. The concert will be under the patronage of the Mayor of Moncton and special trains will be run from Newcastle, Chatham, Amherst and other points. The Amherst and Sackville bands will attend in a body.

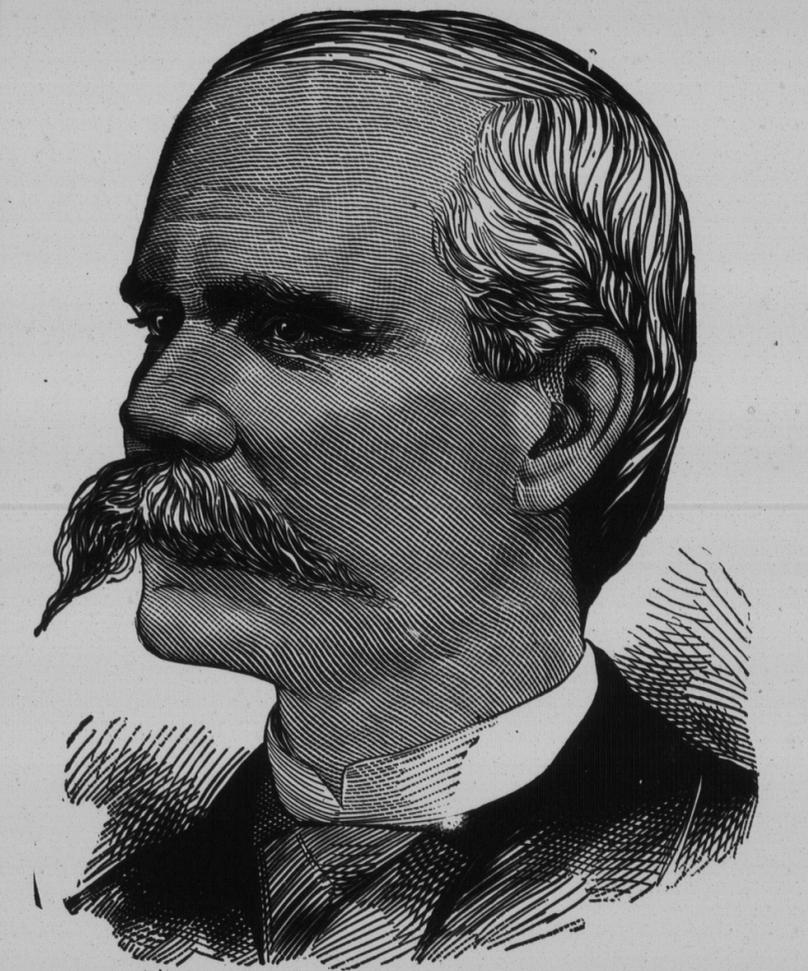
From Moncton by special train the band proceeds to Bangor, where it will play on the 9th and from there elsewhere performing every night up to 15th Jan., 1896. Reserved seats will be placed on sale at different points and special coupons will be issued with excursion tickets entitling holders to reserved seats.

Excursions are coming to St. John from St. Stephen managed by J. L. Whitlock, Fredericton by W. H. T. Emery, Woodstock by Gordon Bros, and all intermediate stations will have special rates. To Halifax from New Glasgow by Citizens' Band, Truro by Y. M. C. A. Windsor, Kentville, and Wolfville by 78th Batt. Band. To

JOHN NEWTON WILLIAMS.

Eminent Inventor of the Williams Typewriter Owes

Strength and Health to Paine's Celery Compound.



The old-time visionary inventor has given place to the practical, hard-working professional inventor of to-day. The success of inventor music now by a business man as well as a man of mechanical ideas. The high tension of the nervous system, often kept up for months and months, makes tremendous drafts on the health of those busy brain workers. Many succumb to nervous prostration when that strain just on the point of surmounting every difficulty. Of all the countless real useful inventions none has passed through so many or so rapid a course of improvements as the typewriter. To day, the latest perfected machine is undoubtedly the Williams Typewriter, which represents a vast amount of cumulative invention.

Many of the best commercial houses and large corporations in Canada are now using the Williams Typewriter. This perfected machine has also been adopted by some departments of the British and

Canadian governments. John Newton Williams, its inventor, was born in 1843, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He spent his early manhood on the western frontier, subsequently he settled in Kentucky, where he became known as one of the most successful stock breeders in the state. But it is as an inventor that he has won his national reputation. Several most useful and important inventions were made by him before he produced the Williams typewriter, a machine that probably excels all others in the most important features. Mr. Williams, speaking of the labor expended in bringing the machine that bears his name to its present perfection, says: "Some four years ago, when engaged in experimental work on the Williams, I was putting in about 16 hours per day of hard work. Although very particular and regular in my habits and careful about eating, my stomach troubled me. It was difficult to eat, and more difficult to digest and assimilate my food, my stomach acting in sympathy with an overworked brain.

A friend had sent some Paine's Celery Compound to one of my business associates, and knowing him personally, and seeing what it did for him, I thought I would try it. I commenced taking it before meals, and it at once stimulated my appetite and aided digestion. I took two bottles and was much benefited. "Again, two years later I was troubled with nervousness and indigestion, and again took Paine's Celery Compound with great benefit. My wife, after her long illness last summer, and a severe nervous prostration, and some trouble from indigestion, concluded to try Paine's Celery Compound, a few weeks ago, and she is now taking it with steady improvement. Several of my friends have taken it in my recommendation, and are now practicing its benefits in its great restorative powers. I have found the Celery Compound a tonic and restorative that I can lean upon with confidence in time of trouble. "Paine's Celery Compound makes people well. As a spring remedy it is unsurpassed.

PATENTS, FOR INVENTION.

Applications for Patents, Trade Marks and Designs, research made, Definitive Patents issued, opinions on infringement, validity, scope, etc. Reports on state of art and improvements on any subject. Assignments, licenses, contracts, etc., drawn and recorded. Expense of all matters prepared, or first on a detailed. New York City HANNUY A. BUNNEN, Solicitor, Montreal. (B.A., B.C.L., A. Cae. Cable address "Boover." Sec. C. E.) Advocate, Patent Attorney.

STEAMER CLIFTON.

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PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, EDITOR.

Progress is a sixteen page paper, published every Saturday, from its new quarters, 28 to 31 Canterbury street, St. John, N. B. Subscription price is Two Dollars per annum, in advance.

Advertisements are received for insertion in the Progress at the rate of five cents per line for the first week, and three cents for each subsequent week.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 11

THE CITIZENS' INTEREST.

The mayor complains that the citizens do not take as much interest in civic affairs as they might or should. It is pointed out that they do not attend the meetings of the council.

OPEN THE DOORS.

Is there any good reason why the doors at the meetings of the school trustees should be closed to the press? We do not think that there can be. Only a short time ago one of our morning newspapers made a vigorous fight for the presence of the press at board meetings from which it had been excluded.

FICTION'S PREDICTIONS.

The latest great event in the scientific world—the finding that the element of helium is on the earth, which followed upon the other great event, the discovery of argon seems to have been foreshadowed by a man of letters, that man being EDGAR ALLAN POE.

That Poe was merely a poet, and not a scientist, is by no means disproved, however, by this remarkable coincidence. His only scientific labor on record was a work on shells, which was in no wise as original as his poems, short tales, and newspaper sketches.

expect a kiss from SHAKESPEARE—even though your husband should happen to be there." Now Mrs. CLARK must be expecting in lieu thereof a kiss from Lord FRANCIS BACON.

An unique instance of "the deadly parallel" is that given by a late number of the Lewiston Journal. In one column appears the following welcome to the Portland I. O. G. T.:

It looks as though Mr. ANDREW LANG were just a little jealous of the success of the author of "Tribly," judging from the following remark the graceful but rude litterateur makes in the London Illustrated News:

The New York Advertiser is merciless when it gets on the trail of the Atlanta Constitution. A few days ago the Advertiser remarked that its southern contemporary had gone dalt on the money question, and now it makes some scathing remarks in regard to the fact that a number of the Constitution appeared without any poetry.

The knowledge concerning microbes is increasing day by day. It has now been discovered that all death is due to a certain microbe, which can be overcome just as can the scarlet fever bacillus, or the whooping cough microbe.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

The May Book Buyer opens with an article concerning that most graceful of poets, Edmund Clarence Steadman. The Book Buyer produces a portrait of M. Paul Nordau, and says: "People will examine with interest the portrait of the author of 'Degeneration,' to discover signs of a jocular tongue in a waggish cheek, or a humorous frown in a satiric eyelid.

Donohoe's Magazine for May will have a particular interest to the people of this city as a St. John grammar school boy, formerly a pupil at St. Malachi's Hall, has won the first prize for the best short essay on the question "What is an honorable boy?"

It is a great shame," said a friend to PROGRESS lately, "that MARK TWAIN is rich." This fact, the friend thought, was the cause of a loss to the literature of the world.

Mrs. MARY COWDEN CLARK, who compiled the best concordance to the SHAKESPEARE works, is not dead, as a contemporary announces, but is living in the Villa Norville, Genoa, at the age of eighty-five.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Apple blossoms, love, and violets blue, And scented winds as gentle as your hand, And shady woodlands with the sun-beams through, And all the beauty of the summer lands, Will come to us with parting of the snows—

White as the lilies on the cross, And roses breathing love; The noble soul, our public loss, Is with the saints above. The silent blossoms on thy tier, Are weeping with us on our tear.

Up spake the man of shears and blade, And dropped warm lather in Brown's ear, "What plan shall I map out?" he said—"The safety style? the Vanduyck spear?"

Daisies, with your golden hearts, Hiss in the grasses, and hiss, What is it you seem to say To the lads and lasses?

I mind me of the happy days When first I was young and free, When first I heard "I lay me down" Beside my mother's knee,

When padding in the stream, No thought of future care and strife Disturbed my peaceful dream, But padding up and padding down, Brecks tied about the knee,

When first I heard the strains, When first I heard the strains, When first I heard the strains, When first I heard the strains,

Mr. B. B. Hardwicke, of Annapolis, the traveling representative of Pyle's Pearline, has been in the city this week and he reports that famous article of household use as selling rapidly.

A notable example of a big result produced by small means is found in the fact that lead pencil users have whittled away several big forests of cedar trees in Europe and the supply of wood suitable for lead pencils is practically exhausted in the Old World.

Lithography was discovered by a poor post named Senefelder, who had written a drama and determined that it should see the light. The publishers would not print it. He determined to print it himself. He had no type. He resolved that engraving would answer, but had no copper and was too poor to buy any.

S. P. C. A. JOYS AND WOES.

BUT FEW MONCTONIANS TOOK ANY INTEREST IN THE SOCIETY

Until the Ministers Brought the Matter Before Them—Now the Good Work is Booming—The Attention of the Officers Drawn to One Form of Cruelty.

MONCTON, May 8.—It is a matter of very deep regret that the branch of the society, for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recently formed in Moncton, has met with so little encouragement, and such scant support, during its brief career; and the officers who have done their very best under most trying circumstances have received so little sympathy in their efforts to make the society a success.

The need of a branch of the S. P. C. A. was felt to be a pressing one, and as long as the possibility of obtaining it seemed remote the citizens had periodical fits of clamoring for some legal method of protecting the helpless dumb creatures—"in n's poor relations" as Mr. Brewer touchingly expressed it in an eloquent sermon preached in behalf of the society last Monday—

Do you tell them spring is here, And the summer coming? That's the secret that the bees All around are humming.

Hidden 'mongst the tall thick grass Patiently you're biding, Tell me in your hearts of gold, What is it you're hiding.

Childhood's Days, I mind me of the happy days When first I was young and free, When first I heard "I lay me down" Beside my mother's knee,

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THE CELEBRATED

WELCOME

SOAP

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

Fertilizers.

Imperial Superphosphate, Potato Phosphate, Fruit Tree Fertilizer, Bone Meal

Importers of Fertilizers Chemicals of all description. Send for pamphlet.

Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co.,

Ltd, St John, N. B.

Earnscliffe Gardens,

CONTAINING TRIED AND APPROVED LINES OF

Plum, Peach, Pear and Apple Stock for Spring Planting.

PLUMS—3,000 young trees of best commercial varieties, chiefly on native stocks; 2,000 1 1/2 years old. Three years ago I planted a number of new varieties of Plums, obtained from 1 leading Orchardist in New York. Last year they began to fruit and this year gave me a full crop. I have selected four valuable varieties, the first ripening August 15th, the last October 15th. This fruit preserved in glass. I have a number of these trees for sale, along with Moore's Atoll and Lombard. I planted thirty bushels of Plums last autumn to secure native stocks.

PEACHES—1,000 trees. The first and only Peach Nursery in the province. Stocks budded with choice varieties, set on ground.

GRAPES—Vines in early varieties only.

PEARS—Three years old some grown, leading kinds.

APPLES—A specialty made in Gravenstein, Ribston Pippin and Russets.

SEE ABOVE STOCK IS GOOD. ALSO EXCELLENT SITUATION FOR BUILDING.

W. C. ARCHIBALD, Wolfville, N. S.

"Cravenette"

A dress that will look well, and at the same time defy rain or dust, would seem to be the ideal after which ladies have been longing. These merits all meet in Cravenette. Waterproof, but thoroughly porous, thoroughly stylish, while defying the deluge from above or the dust from beneath; suitable either for dress, or cloak or wrap. Cravenette meets a need long felt. In Navy, Myrtle, Brown, Grey, Castor or Black. The ideal costume for spring and summer. Light and medium weights.

The Warm Weather Refrigerators.

IS COMING.

Be ready. We have just received a fine line of REFRIGERATORS

REFRIGERATORS

for this season's trade. Call and inspect while our stock is complete. Prices lower than the lowest. Watring Pots, Garden Sets, Ladders, Forks, Spades, and other reasonable goods.

SHEERATON & WHITTAKER,

38 KING STREET.

NEW ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, NEW PRINTED BRILLIANTS, NEW PRINTED LAUNNS, NEW SATEENS, NEW CAMBRICS, TAN BLOUSE WAISTS, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S DRESSES &c, &c.

Our stock of the above goods is the largest and most complete that we have ever shown, and all of this season's importation.

Sample books of the above mailed to any address.

S. C. PORTER,

1 Charlotte Street, St. John, N.S.

Social and Personal.

St John—South-End

Rev. Leo A. Hoyt went to Fredericton on Wednesday and returned later in the week.

Professor W. C. Murray, of Dalhousie college-Halifax, was in the city for a few hours last Saturday on his way to Fredericton where he spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fraser, of Halifax, spent last Sunday in the city.

John Wedderburn and family left last week for their summer home in Hampton.

Hon. H. R. Bamersara, of Dorchester, was in the city for a short time the first of the week.

Mr. S. Lyons Hatfield, of Yarmouth, accompanied by Mrs. Hatfield, paid a visit to the city this week.

Miss Kate Travis has accepted the position of resident teacher in Tralagar Institute, Montreal and will enter upon her work after the summer holidays.

Mr. Harrison Kinneer left the middle of the week for a trip to Yarmouth, N. S.

Rev. Neil Hanson, of Gagetown, was in the city for a short time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones returned from their wedding trip this week and held a reception at their residence last Tuesday evening.

Miss C. Lawson, who has been very ill with pneumonia, at her residence on King street east is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sells have gone homekeeping on Leinster street; their little daughter Olive who has been quite ill is much better.

Miss Lovell, who has been visiting friends in Fredericton returned home last week and reports a very pleasant time.

Miss Lillian Estey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgewood left for home on Saturday last.

Mrs. Beverly Stevens, of St. Stephen, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. H. C. Masters, of Moncton, is visiting Miss Steadman, of Princess street.

Mrs. Edward Brass and family have moved to Brookville to spend the summer.

It is said the marriage of a young man belonging to the city and a Portland young lady will take place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rig have given up homekeeping and are boarding at Mrs. Fredericks on King street east.

Mrs. Capt. Charles Carter received her wedding cake on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, assisted by her sister Miss Clara Sells. The bride was very prettily attired and a large number of guests called during the three days. Capt. and Mrs. Carter expect to go to their future home at Edgewell Cape in a few days.

Social matters are very quiet in the city just as present, as almost every housekeeper has become engaged in the arduous task of housecleaning. A number of gallees are, however, booked for the near future and Progress will then have something interesting to offer its readers.

Mrs. James Robertson is lying seriously ill at her residence on Carleton street.

Mr. G. Drinkwater of Montreal, who is visiting St. John, spent a day this week in Fredericton, in company with Dr. T. D. Walker.

Messrs. Fred Ward and George Gross of Middleton were in the city this week, guests at the Victoria.

Mrs. George Rice of Boston, accompanied by her maid paid a visit to St. John this week; they were registered at the Victoria.

Carleton is to have a concert on Thursday the 10th, in which the best talent of the city will take part. An interesting programme is being prepared. It will also be the first appearance of the Carleton band with their new instruments.

On Tuesday evening of this week Mr. John Jenkins was presented with an address and a token of remembrance from the members of Brunswick lodge, K. of P. A supper was served during the evening and a very pleasant time was spent. Mr. Jenkins left on Wednesday morning for Boston.

A very unique entertainment was given by the Workers of Germania street baptist church in the basement of that church on Thursday evening last.

The entertainment provided in the house "A Feast of Lanterns" and the name was everything in this case. Over one hundred of the bright colored lanterns hung from the ceiling and gave the room a very pretty appearance. There were a number of tables at which tea, cake and coffee were dispensed. The reception committee included Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Miss Everett, Miss Alice Estey and Mrs. Gerard. The ladies who had charge of the entertainment were Miss Rising, Miss Francis, Miss Donnell, Miss Kate Wilton, Miss P. Estey, Miss Florence Rutherford, Miss Maud Estabrook, Miss Emma Colwell, Miss E. Estey, Miss Wilton, Miss G. Currie, Miss Mabel Robinson, Miss Beattie Bostwick, Miss Lula Estey, Miss Estabrook, Miss Goding, Miss Oulton, Miss Gross, Miss Saunders.

Mr. Walter Godsoe, of Dorchester, has accepted the position made vacant in the C. P. R. office by the departure of Mr. C. Main for Boston.

Mr. J. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Windsor, are in the city staying at the Victoria.

Mayor Markham left this week for a trip to Ottawa.

Mr. H. G. C. Ketchum of Chignecto ship railway fame, Ambassador in the city, a guest at the Albert Hotel. Mr. R. C. Brown of Montreal is also at the same hotel.

Miss Amy Fellows, daughter of James, I. Fellows, has arrived from England and is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Harrison.

Miss Lottie Harrison gave a five o'clock tea on Thursday evening, to a large number of her friends, it was quite an informal affair, but was all the more enjoyable on that account.

Carleton Place, Sir Leonard Tilley's residence, was the scene of a happy gathering last Wednesday evening at being his seventy-seventh birthday and a number of relatives and friends assembled to do honor to the occasion and tender him their congratulations. Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley will spend the summer at Rothesay. He has leased his St. Andrews' residence to a Montreal gentleman, who will go into it some time in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White, of Brooklyn N. Y. were at the New Victoria for a short time this week. The King's daughters concert and hoop drill, at their Guild, on Thursday evening was a very pretty entertainment and was attended by a large number of people. The Little Sunbeam, the youngest division of the King's daughters performed their parts very gracefully, their pretty dresses and the gaily decorated hoops carried by them, making the scene most effective; the programme was as follows: Piano Duet, the Misses Drake; Recitation, Miss M. Armstrong; Yodel Solo, Master K. Bostwick; Quartette, Mendelssohn quartette; Hoop Drill, Little Sunbeam; Duet, Misses Massey and Allison; Whistling Solo, Master Torrey; Recitation, Miss Lillian Codner; Song Miss Massey.

North End.

Miss Lottie Belyea is visiting friends in Boston. Miss Mamie Coleman and Miss Annie Hawkers, of Fredericton, have been spending a few weeks here and returned home on Saturday last.

Miss Susie Thompson, of Moncton, spent part of last week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Cropley, of Fredericton were among our visitors this week.

Miss Christine Cameron spent a few days this week with friends in town, and returned to her home in Fredericton on Tuesday.

Mr. Andrew Myles of Woodstock spent this week with relatives in North end.

South-End

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, editor of the Maple Leaf, Albert, and Mr. Robert E. Armstrong, of the St. Andrews Beacon, were in St. John this week.

Rev. A. F. Thompson, of Boston, was here for a short time this week and was registered at the Victoria.

Mr. Fred Jones who has been taking a course in chemistry in Boston, has returned home.

The death of Mr. C. H. Peters, which occurred a few days ago, was a great surprise to his very large circle of friends and acquaintances, as he was only sick a short time. The funeral, which took place on Wednesday, was very largely attended. His family will have the sympathy of many friends.

The concert in Leinster street church on Thursday was very largely attended and was most successful in every way. Among the names on the programme were: M. Gregory, Miss McManus, Mr. J. Allan, Mrs. Ross, Mr. S. Stevens, Mr. B. Jordan, Miss S. Wetmore, Mrs. Currie, Misses Rising, Currie, Jamieson and Smith.

The Banjo club had a very large and pleasant meeting at Mrs. Stratton's residence on Wednesday evening. The club met at Mrs. Lawson's, Coburg street last night; they propose having a musical evening at Rothesay every two weeks during the summer.

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Grand Maritime Festival.

... The world's famous ...

SOUSA'S BAND.

MR. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor

Assisted by

Miss Marie Barnard,
A Distinguished Soprano, a pupil of the renowned Marchesi.

... and ...

Miss Currie Duke,
Indisputably America's greatest Violinist, a pupil of Joachim, the King of Violinists.

50 Musicians 50

St. Andrew's Rink, St John.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVG'S.,

4th and 5th June,

WITH WEDNESDAY MATINEE.

(on both evenings supplemented by a grand chorus of 150 Voices Volunteered by the St. John Oratorio Society

BY Mr. CHARLES R. FISHER, Conductor.

Exhibition Building, Halifax,

THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVG'S;

6th and 7th June, with Friday Matinee.

ON BOTH EVENINGS SUPPLEMENTED BY A GRAND CHORUS OF 150 VOICES VOLUNTEERED

BY **The Orpheus Club of Halifax**

MR. C. H. PORTER, Conductor.

Saturday Afternoon, 8th June,

VICTORIA RINK - MONCTON.

Special Excursions from all points; inquire of Station Masters. Full particulars in all papers. For information or tickets write to E. A. Holstead, Moncton; J. L. Whitlock, St. Stephen; W. T. H. Fenety, Fredericton, or Morley McLoughlin, Queen Hotel, Halifax, and 285 Germain St., St. John.

ADMISSION: WITH REVERSED SEATS \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. Without? MONCTON, \$1.00, 75c. and 50c. (having no chorus).

TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY.

All-a-Samee

Cherouts 4

FOR

All Imported Tobacco. 10c

Better than most 5 Cent Cigars.

As good as the ordinary 10 Cent Cigar.

It is the manufacturer's profit that has to be cut down when he 1 times come. Every smoker should try these Cherouts. Assorted colors. For sale by tobacco dealers everywhere.

Creme de la Creme Cigar Co., Montreal.

TAYLOR, DOCKRILL & CO.,

Sole Agents for New Brunswick.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR

IMPERIAL SHADES,

MENZIE, TURNER & Co.,

Shade Manufacturer to the Trade, Toronto

Cheapest, Strongest, Best.

Sold by all reliable dealers.

WANTED 1000 MEN'S FELT AND FUR HATS

TO Re-dye a Finish Gents, you can save from \$1.00 to \$2.00 by not throwing away your HAT because it is soiled, faded and out of shape. See Specimen Samples at our office and be convinced.

American Dye Works Co., Works Elm Street, South Side King Square. North End

Keep Your Feet Dry

If you catch cold now it will hang on all summer.

Wear Granby Rubbers.

They are the best and last longest Perfect in Style, Fit and Finish.

THEY WEAR LIKE IRON.

Use Only Pelee Island Wine Co's. Wine

OUR BRANDS: DRY CATAWBA, SWEET CATAWBA, ISABELLA, CHAMPAGNE, ADOUVINE (Registered), CHAMPAGNE.

THEY ARE PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

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

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

Tea and Wine Merchant, 62 Union Street, St. John Telephone 222. Sole Agent for Maritime Province.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND EIGHTH PAGES.

HALIFAX NOTES.

PROGRAMS for sale in Halifax at the following places:

- Knowles' Book Store, 24 George Street; Barrington Street; ...

We are having delightful weather here now—quite like June in fact, and every one seems to want to spend as much time as possible out of doors...

Everything is very quiet here just now—had not been more than this in just a present. Even the Dorr Norcross theatrical company remained until now they would doubtless have received better patronage than they did—they were really deserving.

Mr. Levi Dimock on Tuesday, April 30th, when his daughter Miss Minnie was married to Mr. C. W. Franklin. A cottage on Albert Street is in course of construction which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin in a short time.

Mr. H. Bradford, of the Halifax Banking Co., has returned from a visit to the United States. He was in Halifax this week.

Mr. H. H. Denison was in Halifax over Sunday. He was in the city on business.

The salmon seem to be very plenty this year. A East River, perhaps to comfort the owners, who fished there last year almost in vain.

The "Pelicans" and "Cleopatra" were here for a week. A few dancers were given for the captains and officers. They will remain in the harbor for a few days longer.

The "Crested" new flag ship will be in Halifax the greater part of the summer. She is expected to arrive here about the 24th of May.

On Monday evening the "Mary's" dramatic class repeated "The Private Secretary." It was a fine well put on. Mr. W. C. C. was the capital of the "Mr. Cattleman," the old uncle from India, and the make up of the "Private Secretary" was capital.

Mr. Pollitt of the King's regiment was during the evening. He first sang "The Maid" and as an encore "Casey's Band." He also gave a recitation accompanied by the band. The latter played during the evening several times.

The new organ for St. Luke's church has arrived, and at present it fills up the greater part of church porch. There it will remain until the arrival of the "Halifax City" at which time it is expected to see that the organ is properly put together and put up.

We have had a taste of summer indeed in the shape of weather. Fancy having the thermometer rise to over ninety on the seventh of May!

Mr. Power, the superintendent of the public gardens, has his men hard at work getting the beds in order. The gardens are now open to the public, and a haven of refuge they are to the burgeois and their charges.

It is strange how few of our people use the gardens. Strangers coming think they are most beautiful and always to go and sit in them, it is much the same way with the park. It must be the carrying out of the old proverb—"auxiliary breeds contempt."

You are completely behind times if you do not possess a bicycle. Men, women and children are to be seen riding them at every turn. The Rambler bicycle club have purchased the Prince's Lodge for a club house.

They are going to have a large bazaar in aid of the funds of the club on the seventh and twelfth of July to take place in the drill shed.

"Tribby" is coming to us. She is sure to be well received, as she is a most popular young lady, but it is not the best of a trifling slipper or a puzzle or something named after her.

Mr. Greenwood's company are rehearsing every night this week for their opera. Mr. A. S. Wyld, Mr. Arthur Duffus, Mr. Hebb and Mr. Frank Sator are some of the gentlemen who take the principal parts.

PROGRAMS for sale in Windsor at Knowles' Bookstore and by F. W. Dakin.

MAY 7.—A very pleasant concert was given by the pupils of the Church school, for girls at Edgehill, on Thursday evening of last week, before an audience which completely filled the handsome dining room of the institution.

The young ladies acquitted themselves admirably, and did credit to their teacher, Miss Manners, whose careful training was particularly exhibited in the precision and harmony of the chorus singing.

The first part of the entertainment consisted of a piano duet, by Misses Barker and Bowman, a part song, by the whole singing class, a piano trio, by Misses Barker, Pearson, and Locke, a vocal duet, by Misses Barker and Peck, a piano solo, by Miss Barker, by Misses Chandler, and a piano quartette, by Misses Irvine, Bowman, Davison and Mahon.

The second part was a cantata entitled "The Titiana" in which Misses Chandler, Judd and Peck were the soloists. Mrs. Hedley and Miss Locke, of Halifax, spent Saturday in Windsor the guest of Mrs. Jamieson.

Mrs. D. Woodworth is visiting friends in town. Mr. McLeod, of Acadia college, Wolfville spent a day or two here last week.

Mr. Louis Tremblay, of Halifax, was the guest of his aunt, Miss Robinson on Saturday.

Mr. Jock Grant, of Halifax, was in town over Sunday.

Miss Ellen Bogg spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Benvenuto.

Miss Morris, of Walton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Morris, King street.

Miss Lucy Campbell is home from Antigonish for a few weeks.

Miss Phillips, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Murphy returned to her home in Halifax last week.

Mrs. H. A. Harley of Digby is at her father's Dr. H. Y. Elid.

Rev. and Mrs. Amor of St. Margaret's Bay, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Amor's father, Rev. J. C. Harvey.

Mr. Harry Sawyer of Halifax was in town a day or two last week.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Umbrella Made, Recovered, Reported Dumb, 27 Waterloo St.

THE LABOR QUESTION SETTLED



by the adoption of Eclipse Soap for all laundry purposes—it is a time and labor saver. No house can afford to be without

Eclipse

soap—send for it—put up now in large and small bars.

JOHN TAYLOR & Co., Manufacturers.

Mr. Levi Dimock on Tuesday, April 30th, when his daughter Miss Minnie was married to Mr. C. W. Franklin.

Mr. H. Bradford, of the Halifax Banking Co., has returned from a visit to the United States.

Mr. H. H. Denison was in Halifax over Sunday.

The salmon seem to be very plenty this year. A East River, perhaps to comfort the owners, who fished there last year almost in vain.

The "Pelicans" and "Cleopatra" were here for a week. A few dancers were given for the captains and officers.

The "Crested" new flag ship will be in Halifax the greater part of the summer.

On Monday evening the "Mary's" dramatic class repeated "The Private Secretary."

Mr. Pollitt of the King's regiment was during the evening. He first sang "The Maid" and as an encore "Casey's Band."

The new organ for St. Luke's church has arrived, and at present it fills up the greater part of church porch.

We have had a taste of summer indeed in the shape of weather. Fancy having the thermometer rise to over ninety on the seventh of May!

Mr. Power, the superintendent of the public gardens, has his men hard at work getting the beds in order.

It is strange how few of our people use the gardens. Strangers coming think they are most beautiful and always to go and sit in them.

You are completely behind times if you do not possess a bicycle. Men, women and children are to be seen riding them at every turn.

They are going to have a large bazaar in aid of the funds of the club on the seventh and twelfth of July to take place in the drill shed.

"Tribby" is coming to us. She is sure to be well received, as she is a most popular young lady.

Mr. Greenwood's company are rehearsing every night this week for their opera.

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also proved himself to be equally at home in the humorous as in tragic selections; on the whole the recital was well appreciated especially by the many admirers of Shakespeare to whom it was doubly enjoyable.

Mr. James Sinclair, of Sinclair & Patterson, left on Monday for Halifax.

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Present. Games of different kinds were played during the evening and a musical programme carried out.

The marriage of Miss Grace Hallett, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Allan Hallett, to Mr. S. H. Wilson, merchant here, takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's church.

MAY 7.—Mrs. A. E. Trice and Mrs. Bliss Trice spent Tuesday in Moncton.

Miss Bella Wilmet spent the last part of last week in Moncton.

Miss Aggie Wilmet went to Moncton Tuesday night to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid, of Harvey, Albert Co., were the guests of Mrs. Walter Henry, last Sunday.

Mr. W. Henry and children went to Moncton Monday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, of Dorchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapman.

Mr. J. Taylor and Miss Knicker were in Moncton last Friday.

Mr. Alfred Gray, of Miramichou, made a short visit with his parents this week.

Miss Maggie Gaylor spent Sunday at her home.

PROGRAMS for sale in St. George at the store of T. O'Brien.

MAY 8.—Mrs. Thomas Barry was in St. Andrews last week on business.

Mr. McLoughlin has returned to his home in Jackson's Brook, N.S.

On Sunday morning Mr. James Dodds and Mr. Fred McMaster were ordained deacons of the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Wallace of Rochester, N.Y. will take charge of the service of this church for the next six months.

Mrs. Vass left on Saturday to visit friends in Toronto.

Miss Ella McVicar and Mr. Bert Gillmore were the guests of Miss Beattie Stewart, Upper Falls on Sunday.

Mr. Harvey McLeod is at the St. John hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chase are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little girl.

PROGRAMS for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. Lons & Co.

MAY 8.—On Thursday evening the tennis club held its annual meeting, at the residence of Mr. Wendell Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor, of St. John, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Everett management committee.

Miss Lizzie Bull is home from Waltham for a vacation.

Mr. Herbert McLean spent part of last week in town.

Mrs. John C. Winslow went to St. John on Tuesday she will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. M. Ross.

Mr. Howard James and Miss James are spending the summer at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, of St. John.

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JOHNSON'S FLUID BEEF WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES.

(BRAND STAMINAL.) This excellent preparation combines the virtues of Prime Beef and the Tonic Hypophosphites, and is therefore

A FOOD and a TONIC. Invaluable in all conditions of weakness.

These enjoying good health will find it a most delightful beverage and a pleasant means of keeping up the strength while exposed to any excessive strain either physical or mental or both.

Brain workers need just such a Food and a Tonic. Put up in 2, 4, 8 and 16 oz. bottles. Prepared by

THE JOHNSTON FLUID BEEF CO., MONTREAL.

was dressed by Dr. deHollis and Freeman. The last report said that Freddie was doing well.

Henry M. A. Schaffner, B. E. Marshall, J. Leckie and E. Reid, of Middleton, spent part of Thursday and Friday in town.

Mr. Frank Vidio left on Wednesday last for Boston.

Miss Fannie Troop who has been training for a nurse in New York, arrived home on Saturday and is the guest of her aunt, Miss H. Troop, Queen street.

Mr. William Chipman and family, who have just returned from a visit to their home on Grandville street, will be in town for a few days.

PROGRAMS for sale in St. Andrews by T. B. Wren.

MAY 7.—Capt. and Mrs. Andrews are visiting their friends at Minister's Island.

Mrs. J. M. Harrison has returned from a pleasant visit to Eastport.

Mrs. Purton returned from St. Stephen on Friday.

Miss Agnes Carson, who has spent the winter here, has been appointed district nurse in St. John. She went to that city a few days ago.

Mr. Thomas Barry, of St. George, paid a flying visit to St. Andrews on Monday last.

On Tuesday Mrs. A. A. High entertained a number of little folks in honor of the birthday of her niece, Miss Edna Shaw.

Mrs. Nelson Clark has gone to Calais and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Clarke.

Capt. Simpson, of Calais, was the guest of Mrs. Ross on Sunday last.

Mrs. T. E. Wren returned on Tuesday last from a very enjoyable voyage in Boston.

I am glad to see the familiar figure of Mr. Emory Hoar on our streets again. Mr. Hoar has come from Boston to get his beautiful summer residence in the city.

Mrs. G. E. Grimmer has been spending a few days pleasantly in Stephen with her sister, Mrs. Waterbury.

Miss Eva Stoop has been confined to her home for a few days by illness.

Mrs. Harry Gore has been called to Boston by the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hart are visiting St. Stephen friends.

I have to record two deaths this week. Today the tolling of the church bell gave notice of the death of Dr. Walter Osborne, who died in Santo Fe, New Mexico. Dr. Osborne's home was in St. Andrews, and he has been a most sincere friend.

The other is young lady of last year in St. Anne's, who spent part of last year in St. Andrews and was generally loved and admired by those who knew her.

PROGRAMS for sale in Sackville at Wm. I. Goodwin's Bookstore, in Middle Sackville by E. M. Merritt.

MAY 8.—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller are delighted to see them home again after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Minnie Cogswell has returned from Dorchester where she has spent the winter the guest of Lady Smith, Miss Cogswell is receiving a warm welcome from her numerous friends who are charmed to have her home once more.

Mrs. Fred Ryan has returned from a visit to St. John and Moncton.

Miss Mollie Robinson arrived on Saturday from St. John, and will spend some weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Allison "Acacia Grove."

Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Ayer, have returned from a visit to St. John.

Mrs. T. H. Davies, of Charlottetown, spent Sunday in town the guest of the Rev. Cecil P. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson.

Mrs. F. McDougall entertained a number of children on Tuesday afternoon in honor of master Arthur's birthday.

Mrs. L. H. Davies accompanied by her brother Rev. Cecil F. Wright left on Tuesday for a fortnight's trip to Boston and Ottawa. Will they return?

PROGRAMS for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by Jones Bookstore.

MAY 8.—Miss Fitch, who has for the past two years taken charge of the Main street branch of the Western Union telegraph office has been transferred to Toronto and will leave in a few days for her new home. Miss Fitch has a large circle of friends in Moncton, who will hear with regret of her departure.

Mr. Robert Bell, of Sackville, spent a few days in the city last week the guest of his son, Mr. H. S. Bell, Balfour street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith, who have been spending the winter in the south, reached home last Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Stavert who has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. J. Butler left last week for Newcastle to spend a few weeks with her parents.

Mr. Gordon Blair, who has been accountant in the Bank of Montreal here for the past six years, has been promoted to the agency of the Bank at Toronto.

Miss Weldon, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Blair's large circle of friends will very much regret their leaving Moncton.

Mr. Gordon Baxter, who has been spending a year in the old country, returned home last week.

Mr. F. H. Eaton, of Fredericton, was in town for a day this week.

Rev. John Prince and Mrs. Prince, who have been visiting friends in St. John, returned home on Monday.

PROGRAMS for sale in Bathurst by Master Joe Lord.

MAY 8.—Mrs. Iwaine des Brisay and her two little daughters have returned to her home "Fairland," she was accompanied by Miss P. O'Leary who will spend the summer with her.

Miss Quigley, of Newcastle, spent a few days at "Bay View Cottage" the guest of Miss Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mott, of Campbellton, were in town for a few days the guests of Mrs. A. J. H. Stewart.

Miss G. Vall is visiting in St. John.

Miss Mullins has returned from North Sydney and will remain for the summer.

Among the visitors in town this week are Messrs. Thorne, of St. John, Turner, of Quebec, W. Winslow, of Charlottetown, L. Coman, of St. John, and Robinson, of Halifax, Newcastle.

Miss J. Mathews who has been visiting Rev. F. McLeod in Moncton, is home again.

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Mrs.

SPHITES. Prime Beef and the weakness. Montreal. Word th the dies. nasty, ill smelling led, that stain the n you can get bet-ker results from niment, that will stain the finest is also one of the at imitations of ment do not pos. Bedding CAKES ALL OVER THE DOMINION They are of the finest quality, covered with our celebrated almond icing and handsomely decorated. Write for Catalogue to Harry Webb Toronto. FEMALES. Offering from Ability, Anemia, es of their Sex, at benefit from 'S MULSION, DIGESTION, purifies the waste that and, completely d and Wom selling of particularly at this it. Price 50 cts. per EXPRESS PANY, (Short Line) John, N. B. AN AFIC RY. Sleepers Wash. Coast

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

ORIGINATED 1810. It is the best, the oldest, the original, it is unlike any other. It is not merely a "rub" but it is the Universal Household Remedy of the world. It is superior to all others. It is not merely a "rub" but it is the Universal Household Remedy of the world. It is superior to all others. It is not merely a "rub" but it is the Universal Household Remedy of the world. It is superior to all others.

For INTERNAL use as much as EXTERNAL use. It is the best, the oldest, the original, it is unlike any other. It is not merely a "rub" but it is the Universal Household Remedy of the world. It is superior to all others.

Cures Croup, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Cramps and Pains. It is the best, the oldest, the original, it is unlike any other. It is not merely a "rub" but it is the Universal Household Remedy of the world. It is superior to all others.

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hear that she will spend the month of June in Canada, and will be the guest of Miss Alice Fika.

Mr. James Marchie, is looking extremely well since his return from Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. Beverley Stevens spent Sunday in St. John. Mr. Fred MacNichol, second son of Hon. Archibald MacNichol, was admitted to the Washington Co. Maine bar, at the term of the court, now in session in Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomley, who for some time have resided in Milltown, left last evening for Fall River, Mass., where Mr. Bloomley has accepted a most lucrative position.

Mr. C. W. Young has purchased a beautiful steam yacht in Boston, called the "Nemesis" for the use and pleasure of his family during the summer months. He also intends to enlarge and improve his summer cottage at Oak Bay.

Mrs. Williams, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hannah, during the winter, left yesterday for her home in Cambridge, Mass.

Collector Graham is spending a day or two at Grand Lake stream fishing.

Mr. John E. Algar returned on Sunday morning from a business trip of a fortnight, spent in Woodstock, and vicinity.

Mr. G. Davill Grimmer, of St. John, was in town on Monday and yesterday, accompanied by Frank A. Grimmer to Grand Lake stream to enjoy a day or two fishing.

Miss Noe Clark's friends will be glad to learn she is slightly better this week.

Mr. St. John is slowly recovering from his long and tedious illness.

Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters.

Mr. J. Martin, Notary Public, King St., East Toronto, writes and says: I was suffering from Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach and torpid liver for years. I was advised to try Dr. Carson's stomach Bitters, which I did, and a few bottles have completely cured me.

There is *Just as Good*, the only Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. Allan & Co., 53 Front St., East, Toronto, proprietors.

THINGS OF VALUE.

"Excuse me, madame," said the paying teller, "but you have not fastened this check. You will but write your name on the back of it, it will be all right."

"Oh, of course," said the little woman. "I had forgotten."

Then she endorsed the check: "sincerely yours, Jeanette Hicksworth."

Agitation in the world of homopathic medicine has been very sore of progress, as in politics and religion—the difficulty arising from the individual quality of men have been parent to the disagreements by which the standard of these bodies has been elevated. So with most of our famous preparations—foremost in illustration of which truth stands the world-famous remedy for the cure of all ailments—Quinine Wine, and which, when obtained in its genuine strength, is a miraculous creator of vitality, vitality and stimulant, to the general fertility of the system. Quinine Wine, and its improvement, has from the first recovery of the system, given to the preparation of their pure Quinine Wine the great care and attention, and the standard excellence of the article which they offer to the public comes into the market purged of all the deleterious matter which is so often the opinion has pointed out in the less perfect preparations of the past. All druggists sell it.

"Goodluck has had his hair shaved; it was for extra work."

"Yes, he always livers when the proprietor tells his hair's shaved."

When fevers and other epidemics are around, safety lies in fortifying the system with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A person having this and impure blood, is in the most favorable condition to "catch" whatever disease may be floating in the air. Be wise in time.

Mrs. Brown: "Do you have to treat your cook as if she were a member of the family?"

Mrs. Grey: "Goodness no! We have to be very kind and polite to her."

A child was cured of cramp by a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A neighbor's child died of the same dread disease, while the father was getting ready to call the doctor. This shows the necessity of having Ayer's Cherry Pectoral always at hand.

Mother: "You are at the root of the spelling class again, aren't you?"

Boy: "Yes, ma'am."

Mother: "How did that happen?"

Boy: "Too many 's' in scissors."

Premature baldness may be prevented and the hair made to grow on heads already bald, by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sulfur Hair Restorer.

There are 14,000 miles of rabbit-proof fencing in New South Wales. It was the idea of the Australian colonies.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. K. D. Long's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming a popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

Aluminum has the property, when used as a pencil, of leaving an indelible mark on glass or any other substance having a smooth surface.

If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Expeller; safe, sure, and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

"Did you ever surrender yourself to the police?" asked Fiddling Pete. "No, sir," replied Meander. "I never did. I was in the principal that the officer should seek the man, not the man the officer."

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

His cry doesn't repeat itself as often as you suppose.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion.—C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N. Y. writes: "Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are selling more of Parmentier's Pills than any other medicine. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmentier's Pills are a good medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

Waggle: "Why did they call it a charity concert, do you think?"

Waggle: "I don't know. Possibly because it is so other things are to be charitable towards the performers."

Dyspepsia or Indigestion is occasioned by the want of action in the biliary ducts, loss of vitality in the stomach to secrete the gastric juices, which digest the food, and so on. Parmentier's Digestible Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, never fail to give relief and effect a cure. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Ont., writes: "Parmentier's Pills are taking the lead against ten other makes which I have in stock."

A ban of thieves frequent the underground sewers in Naples and bore their way into shops in order to rob tills and carry off goods.

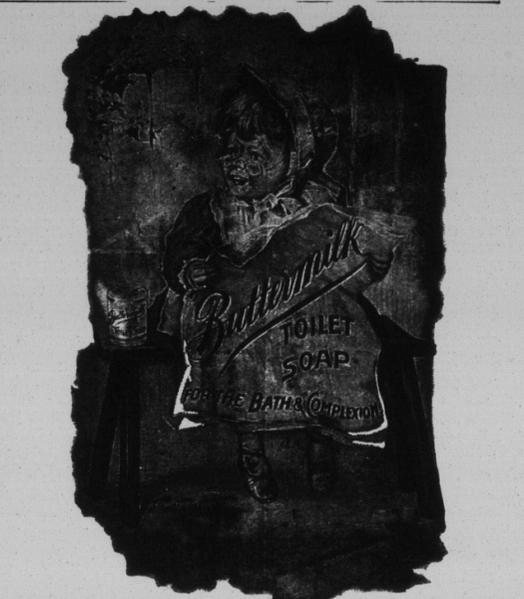
Money saved and pain relieved by the leading household remedy, Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil—a small quantity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or sprain, relieve lumbago, rheumatism, excoriated nipples, or inflamed breast.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

It is the truthful startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotine, cures me, calms strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-To-Bac is a safe, guaranteed cure to cure or money refunded. Book free. Ad. Sterilized Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal.

An Operation on a Rooster.

A successful surgical operation was recently performed to save the life of a big Shanghai rooster, belonging to Shoemaker Keillian, a farmer of Newville, Pa. The big bird, which was the pride of Mr. Keillian's flock, had made itself sick through overeating, and it was necessary to cut its crop and remove the contents to save the bird's life. A Bristol correspondent describes the incident thus: "Mr. Shoemaker Keillian's heart was made light off a few days ago when he thought he was going to lose his big rooster the pride of his flock of chickens, which he had made a successful operation upon. The rooster cost too much



Cosmo Buttermilk Soap Co.

CHICAGO. J. HUNTER WHITE, Agent for New Brunswick.

The Speaker's Chair.

It is a wonderful chair in which the Speaker of the English House of Commons sits. It is raised a couple of steps from the ground, and looks like a grand sentry-box, with a sounding-board coming out from the roof. On the lower step, at the side, members stand in private conversation with the Speaker. In the arms of the chair are mysterious recesses, with pens and ink and papers and other things. The Speaker, indeed, writes many letters upon a pad which he places on his knee. There are also electric buttons, and by touching one he can summon an attendant, while the touch of another conveys the summons for the gale.

Beauty in Black.

A pretty woman in all black—not a mourning costume, simply black—had many second glances cast at her at noon yesterday as she walked up the avenue with the finest of black terris on her arm. Her gown was of black crepon with waist of black chiffon, and her hat of black straw was trimmed with black feathers. The costume seemed to accentuate the vivid colorings of the other costumes in a highly artistic manner.

The Sweetest Sound.

The sweetest sound I ever heard was the song of my bird. It was the fierce and awful note that issued from a cannon's throat.

June's blazing sun saw Sherman draw his deadly lines 'round the Kenesaw. With sure approach his earthworks crept, O'er fields by iron missiles swept, In fierce assaults the soldier formation, With patience in the trenches wrought.

One day it was my fate to be in a command of cavalry, With ranks thinned by the bloody fray, No valor can suffice to stay, The manly charger hoofs in gray. Our only hope was to retire, Girt by our comrades' ring of steel, It haply, desperation we tried, Till reinforcements came, our flight, Brought darkness to our eyes and sight. Before we ran as if we were in doubt, We stood to fight the battle out, Though yet the issue was in doubt.

Timely the aid, but scant; our staff might still be counted on for aid. Behind us was a wide expanse, That, under fire, we could not pass. Unless a victory was won, Our doom was death or Anderson.

Then our heads there shrank a cell That seemed all hissing-hot from hell. Amidst a charging host I sped, Leaving a track of mangled and dead. Full voiced our battery now awoke, In tones of glees its thunder spoke, Our loud hurrahs rang glad and free, For life and hope and victory.

Thus it was that a cannon's roar Made music such as ne'er before I ears had heard, or yet shall hear, Until, in some celestial sphere, I listen to the song that free, From an æolian in paradise, J. D. DILLERBACK.

We carry a complete stock of Dry Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Furniture, Mantles, Millinery, Ladies' and Children's Boots and Shoes, Books and Stationery, China and Glassware, Silverware and Kitchen Utensils, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Smallwares, &c., &c., and have every facility for executing mail orders.

Samples sent on application.

Henry Morgan & Co. Montreal.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

T. A. CROCKETT'S DRUG STORE.

SPONGES! TOILET, BATH and CARRIAGE SPONGES. FLOWER and GARDEN SEEDS.

JUST RECEIVED BY W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN, CHEMIST and DRUGGIST, 35 KING STREET, - ST. JOHN.

Mail orders receive prompt attention. Telephone all orders 239.

EPILEPSY Fits, Nervous Debility. Causes, Symptoms, Results and How to Cure. Treatise free on application to M. G. Bessent, 36 de Salaberry St., Montreal.

"WORTHY OF MORE PRAISE"

Rev. N. B. DUNN, Osborne, Shelburne Co., N. S.

"We received great benefit from the package of K. D. C. and believe it will cure the most obstinate case of dyspepsia if properly taken."

[SECOND LETTER.]

Rev. N. B. DUNN, Osborne, Shelburne Co., N. S.

"You are at liberty to use the testimonial for the benefit of others who may in like manner be affected with dyspepsia. I am certain that it is a remedy that is worthy of more praise than I can express. You have my best wishes for its success."

McPHERSON, St. John, N. B.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott have been receiving congratulations on the occasion of the advent of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson returned home from their wedding trip last Wednesday, and are receiving their friends at the residence of Mrs. Holly, Douglas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myles leave shortly for a trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. W. McLeod Daye has been confined to the house for the past two weeks through illness.

NYONIA.

Have Your Splint Chairs Repaired? Forest & Sons, Duval, 17

FREDERICTON.

[Promises for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenwick and J. H. Hawthorne.]

May 9.—Vandeville parties are always entertaining if well rendered, and the "At Home" given last evening, by Mrs. Dixon, in the University library being of that nature, was exceptionally good and was one of the prettiest parties imaginable.

The library which was most elaborately fitted up represented a miniature theatre; the staging being beautifully supplied with drop curtain and scenery which was painted in excellent taste by Prof. Dixon of the University and represented a garden scene with profusion of flowers, rustic seats and actors.

The pretty little play "Who's to Win Him" was well rendered, all the actors achieving a grand success. The dramatic personae consist of Squire Brushleigh (a country gentleman).

Mr. Pratford Primrose, a backer of undecided turn, Mr. Downing.

Cyril Dashwood, a young officer in search of a wife, Mr. Dixon.

Rose, Squire Brushleigh's daughter, Mrs. Dixon. Sylvia, a young lady fond of sport, Miss Logan.

Minnetta, a young lady fond of dancing, Miss Downing.

Musidora, a young lady fond of romance, Miss McDonald.

Arabella, their friend, a young lady fond of flirtation, Miss May Robinson.

Mr. Davidson took the rather difficult role of the country beau (marriageable), and was funny in his proposals to each of the girls.

Mrs. Dixon did full justice to her very lively voice. Miss Logan, in her role of the sporting young lady was simply irresistible.

Mrs. Downing as the dancing girl and Miss McDonald as the sentimental young lady both did their parts well. Miss May Robinson was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

Songs were also sung by Mrs. Oswald Crockett, Miss McDonald and Miss Logan, Miss Macdonald.

Among those present were: Governor and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Kincaid, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanwart, his wife, the Mayor and Mrs. Vanwart, Canon Partridge, Mrs. and Mr. Partridge, Canon Roberts, Messrs. Chancellor Harrison, Mrs. and Miss Tabor, Miss Crookshank,

Miss Matusek, Dr. and Mrs. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. O. Oswald Crockett, Mr. John Robinson.

Mrs. Sterling Branson, Miss Jaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sharpe, Mr. Geo. F. and Miss Gregory, Dr. H. S. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Walker, Mr. Foster, Mr. Cheout, Miss Babbitt, Miss Isabel Babbitt, the Misses Logan, the Misses Johnson, Miss Jeanette Beverley, Mrs. Lee Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Taylor, Mr. L. C. MacNutt, Mrs. Star, Miss Sterling, Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. and Mrs. Sarman, Mrs. Alison F. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon received their guests as they entered the library. Mrs. Dixon looking very sweet in a pretty gown of white silk with flounces of lace and white feather fan.

Mrs. Fraser wore a beautiful gown, of robin egg blue, with white pearl trimmings and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Kingdon, wore a handsome costume of black brocade satin, decollete, en traine, with massive silver ornaments and deep red roses.

Mrs. Partridge, black silk and lace, red roses.

Mrs. Gordon, pink silk striped crepon with pink embroidered chiton.

Mrs. S. A. Bridges, black lace with corsage of pale blue silk and swanston trimmings.

Mrs. Downing, straw colored silk, square neck, with lace and magenta velvet trimmings.

Mrs. S. A. Vanwart, green silk with flouncings of white lace and sleeves of cream brocade silk and white feathers.

Mrs. W. C. Crockett, black lace with corsage of golden brown silk and black chiton, corsage bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Oswald Crockett, cream moire, en traine, with lace and pink roses.

Mrs. Lee Babbitt, white silk with corsage of silk striped chiton.

Mrs. Wesley Vanwart, black silk and lace.

Mrs. Alison Randolph, cream silk with trimmings of brown velvet.

Mrs. W. Long, black silk and lace.

Miss May Robinson, silver grey silk with sleeves and trimmings of dark velvet, and grey ostrich tips, hand bouquet of cream roses and black lace.

Miss Beckwith, yellow silk and black lace.

Miss Matusek, green silk with black lace.

Miss Madeline Matusek, white silk with trimmings of pale green velvet.

Miss Crookshank, black lace.

Miss Gregory, pale blue silk with sponge trimmings, and blue chiton.

Miss Partridge, pink silk.

Miss Hatfield, green crepon and black net.

Miss Johnson, white spotted muslin and lace.

Miss W. Long, white china silk.

Miss Randolph, pale blue corded silk.

Miss Jeanette Beverley, white satin, hand bouquet of white roses.

Miss Isabel Babbitt, white silk.

Miss Sterling, bicolor-colored silk and buttercup.

Miss Starr, black lace, decollete and corsage bouquet of roses.

Miss Sherman, black lace and roses.

Miss Sherman, black lace with corsage of striped silk.

Mrs. Jeremy Taylor, black lace and jet.

Mrs. Oliver Sharpe, pink silk.

Mrs. Clara Tabor, black lace and roses.

Mrs. Tabor, golden brown silk with black lace.

Mrs. John Robinson, black corded silk.

Mrs. Coburn, fawn silk and black lace.

Mrs. Sterling Branson, black lace over light silk.

Miss Jaffrey, black moire with sleeves of yellow silk.

Miss McDonald, blue crepon.

Dr. and Mrs. Brecken are now in Ottawa, Dr. Brecken has purchased the Bradford farm in Duckville, and with his family will shortly move there.

Mr. Chas. O'Dell and family are here and it is said that they will reside at the O'Dell residence, at "Lovers' Lane."

Mrs. Enoch Chestnut is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Harry Porter has returned from Toronto, where he has been studying for the past three years, is spending a few days here before proceeding to Nova Scotia, where he will take charge of a church.

Rev. Willard MacDonald spent Tuesday of this week in John.

Mrs. E. Golding, of St. John, has been spending a few days here with her sister Mrs. Albert Edgecombe.

Mrs. Segre, of St. John, is staying at Mrs. Forsters on Regent street.

Mrs. Harry Fair who was called from Boston on account of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Jas. T. Tennant, returns home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter.

CHUCKER.

ANNAPOLIS.

[Promises for sale in Annapolis by Geo. K. Thompson & Co., and by A. E. Allen, at the Royal Drug Store.]

MAY 7.—Miss Stirling, of "Hillfoot Farm," Annapolis, is at the Hillside House.

Mr. Albert Moss, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Kelly, who is visiting friends in Round Hill, was in town on Monday.

On Friday evening Mrs. Robinson entertained

some of her young friends. Whist was indulged in till eleven o'clock, when the rooms were cleared for dancing which was enjoyed until the "zero and hours." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. West, Miss Cunningham, Miss Maggie Leavitt, Miss Carrie Harris, the Misses Withers, Miss Runciman, Messrs. Cunningham, Whitman, Creighton, Irvine, Chapman, Hughes, and W. Cunningham. The ladies first prize was carried off by Miss Letitia Withers, the gentlemen's by Mr. Chas. Cunningham, while the second prizes were awarded Miss Annie Withers and Mr. Chapman, of Round Hill.

Mr. W. G. P. Ross, of Millerton, was in town on Friday.

A. Geo. McLaughlin went to Halifax on Thursday.

Mr. G. C. Miller, of Middleton, was the guest of Mrs. Owen on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. G. H. Parker and sheriff Morse, of Bridgetown, spent Friday in town.

I regret to note the death of Mr. Goodwin, of Westmonth, which took place on Tuesday at the "Queen Hotel." Mr. Goodwin was on his way to Bermuda in search of renewed health, but was unable to proceed any further than Annapolis.

Mrs. Boggs and son, of Halifax, are the guests of Mrs. G. O. Ross.

Mrs. Withers is confined to the house with a severe illness.

Mr. W. A. Banks, of Caledonia, spent Wednesday in town.

SYDNEY, C. B.

[Promises for sale in Sydney by John McKenzie and G. J. McKinnon.]

MAY 8.—Dr. Sam McLennan, who was in New York for the last two months' arrived home last week.

Dr. W. McLeod and Mr. W. Crowe left last week for Kingston to take a special course at the military college.

Judge Dodd is attending court at Arichat.

Mrs. S. Rigby, of North Sydney is at "D. Umbrell's." Mr. Cameron, who has been spending the winter in Scotland, is expected this week.

CHERRY RIVER.

[Promises for sale in Cherry River by Mr. G. O. F. and D. H. Smith & Co.]

MAY 8.—Rev. G. R. Mattelle, of Matilda, is in town today.

Doctor Finlay, of Wallace, was in town for a day or two last week a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. S. Murphy, at the Stanley.

Mr. G. Williams is spending part of his vacation with friends in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The "At Home" given by the Misses Montague last Thursday evening was very enjoyable. Mrs. W. E. Bligh and Mrs. Geo. Donkin, were very able chaperons. Most of the ladies were in evening dress. Among those present were the Misses Bligh, Miss McKenzie, Miss Jones, Windsor, Miss Haunington, Miss McIntosh, Miss Mattie Jones, Miss Della McKee, Messrs. J. and H. Standish, A. V. Smith, W. McKenzie, G. H. Williams, W. P. McKay, J. Graham, E. Corbett.

On the following evening, Friday, the same pleasant rooms were the scene of another dance chapter, one by Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. G. H. Snook, everyone present enjoyed a delightful evening. The chaperons being exceptionally agreeable, doing much to promote the evening's enjoyment.

Miss A. C. Jones, who has been visiting the Misses Bligh, returned to her home in Windsor on Friday last.

Mrs. Mattie Jones leaves next week to visit friends in Boston; she will be accompanied from Moncton by her sons, Fred and Miss Fitch. On Miss Jones' return, there will be some changes in the Western Union office, her present assistant Miss McKee, returned to Halifax, Miss Fitch, of Moncton, taking her position.

Booming Bicycles.

Messrs. Cornwall received another large consignment of wheels to-day being shipped direct to customers in the country.

Among the arrivals to-day, are the "Hyslop" ladies' wheels, acknowledged to surpass anything yet imported in the way of beauty and strength. The demand for the wheels imported by this firm has been so great, that their warehouse was absolutely empty last night.

They were even forced to allow all their samples to go, waiting the arrival of a number of wheels that have been ordered. Those who have already received their "Humber" wheels are unbound in their praise of this wheel, which is acknowledged even by competitors to still continue as it always has been, the leading wheel of the world; one that there are many attempts to copy, but which imitators have never been able to approach within touching distance.

Messrs. Cornwall have been forced to have the larger proportion of their wheels for country customers throughout the Maritime Provinces, shipped direct from the factories, owing to the extraordinary run on these wheels.

Mr. J. W. Dykeman, St. George, New Brunswick.

After the Grip

No Strength, No Ambition

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures Perfect Health.

The following letter is from a well-known merchant tailor of St. George, N. B.:

"C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen—I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills have done me a great deal of good. I had a severe attack of the grip in the winter, and after getting over the fever I did not seem to gather strength, and had no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla proved to be just what I needed. The results were very satisfactory, and I recommend this medicine to all who are afflicted with rheumatism or other

afflictions caused by poison and poor blood. I always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use it when I need a tonic. We also keep Hood's Pills on hand and think highly of them."

J. W. DYKEMAN, St. George, New Brunswick.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

Microbe Mad.

We have heard recently of a certain lady who is compelled to remain under the influence of opiates continually on account of a very painful, but not fatal, malady. This person's hallucinations takes the form of a constant dread of microbes. To her the water she drinks is surcharged with poisonous germs; the air she breathes is full of infection; bacilli are brought to her by post in letters from relatives; there is contagion in the touch of the hand of a friend. Everything to her imagination is tainted with the germs of disease. In consequence of this she drinks nothing but distilled and filtered water. She has every known disinfection and germicide in her rooms. Her post bag is received from



DISEASED LUNGS

CURED BY TAKING

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

"I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, I consulted a doctor, who found on examining me, that the upper part of the left lung was not so firm as it should be, and I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking a few doses my trouble was relieved, and before I had finished the bottle I was cured."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

RHEUMATISM.

URIC ACID IN THE BLOOD.

Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid in the blood, and is an unfeeling sign that the kidneys are performing their functions imperfectly. After the poison has entered the system the symptoms are aggravated by dampness, exposure, or indulgence in rich food or drink, but the cause remains the same—impure action of the kidneys.

Dr. Humphreys has given the treatment of Rheumatism his professional attention for over forty years; his SPECIFIC NO. 15 is the result. It goes directly to the spot, opens the clogged ducts, permitting the secretions to pass off; the cure follows quickly and surely.

No 15 cures Rheumatism, acute and chronic, Lumbago, Sciatica, and all forms of Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, and Lameness.

John W. Evermann, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "One year ago I commenced to try Humphreys' Specific No. 15, with prejudice against Homoeopathy. I had Rheumatism and Liver Trouble. I was astonished at the results; they exceeded any medicine I ever took. While I was taking the Specific for Rheumatism I was in the snow up to my knees three days, but I got well."

J. E. Parker, Adams Express Co., agent, Covington, Va., writes: "I had a very bad case of Sciatic Rheumatism, and cured it by the use of three bottles of Humphreys' Specific No. 15."

Enclosed find \$1.00 for five bottles of Humphreys' Specific No. 15 for Rheumatism. It cured me four years ago, and is superior to anything else I have ever tried."

"77" for Colds.

Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Hoarseness, (Sore) Throat, Bronchitis, and Fever.

"77" is a "hard cold" that "hangs on." Specific "77" cures Diseases of the Kidneys, Gravel, Calculi, Difficult Urination.

Specific "77" cures Urinary Diseases, Incontinence, too Frequent, Painful or Stinging Urination, Wetting the Bed.

These Diseases—Dr. HUMPHREYS' Specific Manual of all diseases mailed free.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for five bottles of Humphreys' Specific No. 15 for Rheumatism. It cured me four years ago, and is superior to anything else I have ever tried."

AT FAMOUS DINNERS.

A Good Story of Sherman and a Better One of Grant.

"Famous Men at Famous Dinners" was the subject of an address made at the Colonial Club in New York by W. H. McElroy on Thursday evening.

Mr. McElroy gave parts of Henry W. Grady's famous speech in the New England Society dinner. General Sherman, he said, sat beside Grady, and before he got up speak said to him:

"Now, don't tell these folks that I but your cotton. It wasn't my boys."

Mr. Grady in his speech, told of the high opinion of Sherman held in the South and then slyly added: "But they think he is a little careless with fire."

General Grant, Mr. McElroy said, was seated next to Henry Watterson at the dinner, when Mr. Watterson, turning to the General, said: "I have a bone to pick with you."

"Well, what is it?" asked Grant.

"You remember in 1876, when it was said I was coming to Washington at the head of a regiment, and you said you would hang me, if I came?"

"Oh, no," said Grant. "I never said that."

"I am glad to hear that," said Watterson, "I like you better than ever."

"But," added Grant drily, "I would, if you had come."

A Famous Libel Suit.

The spring of 1795 witnessed a trial for criminal libel in England quite as important, if not so sensational, as the Queenenbury-Wilde exposure of 1895. A scion of the titled aristocracy was the libelee then as in this year. The Earl of Abingdon was charged with grievously injuring the character of Thomas Sermon by a speech delivered in Parliament and afterward published in the newspapers at spaces later, the Earl being paid by Abingdon. The court agreed with Mr. Sermon's views of the matter, and ordered that the Earl be imprisoned for three months, pay a fine of £100 and give bonds in £200 for good behavior for one year.

Microbe Mad.

We have heard recently of a certain lady who is compelled to remain under the influence of opiates continually on account of a very painful, but not fatal, malady. This person's hallucinations takes the form of a constant dread of microbes. To her the water she drinks is surcharged with poisonous germs; the air she breathes is full of infection; bacilli are brought to her by post in letters from relatives; there is contagion in the touch of the hand of a friend. Everything to her imagination is tainted with the germs of disease. In consequence of this she drinks nothing but distilled and filtered water. She has every known disinfection and germicide in her rooms. Her post bag is received from

Bi = i = i = i = cy = cles.

TO INTRODUCE in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. I. read carefully the following offer.

There are TWO and only two SPECIAL GRADE Cycles.

The CENTAUR, "KING OF SCORCHERS," is one of these.

We desire to introduce this bicycle through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. I. with a view to opening up a large trade for 1896.



We therefore offer our wheels for 1895 direct to riders at agents prices. At these prices we will place up to 100 wheels, but not more.

This K. O. S. is the only English Cycle which has not been driven out of the United States by home competition; and already for 1895 more than 2000 more have been sold than for 1894. They sell at \$135 00 in the United States while the home goods sell at \$100 00. This proves their merit.

The CENTAUR CO. introduced light wheels in 1891 and have since always retained this lead. Their light weight wheels being far more durable than any other make. Total repairs under guarantee on 236 wheels for 1894 only \$48.50, including snaps.

WHERE ONCE INTRODUCED IT TAKES THE LEAD. In addition to durability the K. O. S. has patent bearings, being most dust proof, oil retaining and having a locked adjustment. THE GREATEST AND MOST USEFUL IMPROVEMENT for 1895. Oil does not leak out, all over wheel. Dry bearings one side an impossibility. Oiling once a month (usual quantities) sufficient. Adjustment of bearings done before wheel goes into frame and is locked. Loose nuts cannot cause binding of bearings. Wheel can be removed from frame 100 times a day without adjustment being affected. Saves TIME, ANNOYANCE and EXPENSE. Has also all latest ordinary improvements.

We have also the Crawford Speed King, 24 lbs., at \$85.00 and the Fairy King, 25 lbs., at \$65.00. Excellent value, durable and easy riding. Our offer applies to these wheels also.

E. C. HILL & Co.,

References: Canadian Wheelman or Cycling.

Sole Canadian Agents, 183 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Why Pay High Prices? "Money Saved is Money Earned."

The Slater \$3 Shoe for Men

IS A MONEY SAVER—Try them. If your dealer does not keep them, write to us.

GEO. T. SLATER & SONS, MONTREAL.

Hire's Root Beer.

Is made direct from the finest and freshest roots, herbs, berries and flowers. A 25c. package makes 5 gallons.

Refuse All Worthless Imitations and Substitutes.

Free Crayon.

I WILL GIVE AWAY A 16x20 "CRAYON PORTRAIT."

Absolutely free of charge, with every doz. CABINET PHOTOS, best Aristo finish at \$4.00 per doz. All work guaranteed first-class at

Isaac Erb's,

15, Charlotte Street.

Step Ladders.

STRONG AND DURABLE.

FOR USE IN SHOPS AND PRIVATE HOMES

J. & J. D. HOWE,

15, Germain Street.

Advertise in

'PROGRESS'

It Gives Results.

It Reaches the Homes.

It Gives Results.

ST. JOHN N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 11 1895.

THE MOTHER IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Burton Harrison Tells What a Chaperon Should Be—The Afternoon of Woman's Life—A Mother's Social Duties—Introducing a Daughter into Society—Taking Charge of a Debutante—American and French Young Men Compared.

There is a time in a busy mother's life when, her first series of duties to her children over, her daughters grown, her sons launched into school or college, she naturally turns with satisfaction and relief to the prospect of "a little folding of the hands," in the beginning of the afternoon of her days. At this epoch, no attraction of outside society seems, to the thoughtful woman, to vie with that of the home-nook in company with her husband, from whom she has in a great measure separated her. The quiet drawing-room or library, upon which has settled, with many years of occupancy, that most charming aspect of daily use by cultivated people, allures her as can no ball-room, with its decorations of an hour, its parquet floor, its uncomfortable seats, its allowance of meagre gossip around the walls with other wailing sufferers. Yet this is what, by the edict of an artificial age, she is compelled to accept as a penalty for introducing her daughter into society, and night after night, during the fashionable season, she goes wearily on her rounds in the train of the pleasure-seeking young person, who, when the race after gaiety has once begun, knows no such word as stop. This is literally the condition of numberless mothers, whose sense of duty leads them to appear always in public with their daughters. Viewed from an outside standpoint, it can seem neither right nor rational.

Sometimes it is the father who undertakes the charge of his debutante in her first season. Almost pathetic is the aspect of these tired elders standing around the doors of dancing rooms, swallowing their yawns, unconsoled even by the supper, which by many men of middle life is eschewed as dangerous to digestion and likely to impair what little is left of their ability to deal intelligently with their affairs of business the next day.

And yet there is no help for it or them. The young lady, to be considered in good form, must have her special chaperon. To avoid this wholesale sacrifice of parents, what can be done? There is no question of reconstructing the laws of society upon this point. What the Americans have only of late years adopted, has been an iron-clad rule of older civilizations for generations past.

A French gentleman of rank and advanced intelligence, when lately visiting the States with his family, declined to allow his young daughter to join a dinner of young people at the house of a near relative, at which the lady giving the entertainment to her daughters was, of course, to be present. When urged by his American relatives for an explanation, he said: "I could never think of permitting my daughter to sit at table next a young man, in a party of unmarried people, at which I or her mother was not present." "But why, why?" urged the Americans. "In our eyes it would give the young man virtual permission to say anything he pleased to her," said the Frenchman gravely. "Then, thank God! we are not in France, and it is quite clear you don't know American young men," retorted his questioner. "That may be, dear lady," was his answer. "But I assure you, that were my daughter to do what you suggest, and it were known at home, it would be a serious matter for her in the future."

As an example of widely differing customs, upon the same scale of humanity in modern days, I may cite the naive testimony of a young American girl from a Western city, given recently in an assemblage of foreigners abroad. "Chaperons at balls? I should think we didn't have any! Why, if the young men didn't come to us in hacks, and take us and bring us home again, how do you think we would get there?" This speech, although in matter a bombshell in the ranks, was uttered with perfect sincerity, and was accompanied with the bluntness of innocence, startled by the passing suggestion of a thing improper, that carried conviction to every heart present.

It is fair to say, that made in New York, or Boston, or Washington, at Newport, Lenox, or Tuxedo, this announcement would have much the same effect. Society, once conventionalized, is not easily divested of its veneer; and, although recently so, we are still coated with this prejudice in favor of chaperons. So much for the commonly-received aspect of the question suggested to me to touch upon. In the society of large cities, and of the summer resorts, the mother should go with her daughter everywhere in public, and should exercise a constant supervision over her relations with the other sex at home and in society. While it is permitted to a young girl to receive the visit of a male friend in the afternoon, and to walk with him upon the streets or in the park, it is always understood that her mother has given her permission to do so, or has otherwise sanctioned the companionship. On the other hand, it is the mother who must write the notes of invitation to young men to dinner or to the opera, who receives them upon their arrival at her house, to whom they extend the first courtesies of every occasion when they desire to seek out the daughter. Surely this is small tribute to pay to the dignity of her position, and to the magnitude of her self-sacrifice. It is all well enough to say that the mother renews her youth in her daughter's gaieties and conquests, but the chief part of the service thus exacted of her is a fatiguing one to her body, and there must be moments when the

mind of the most pliant chaperon becomes sated with the chit-chat of young society. The people falling to her lot with whom to while away the hours of duty are fathers and mothers themselves yearning for the hour of release to come, and, at 3 a. m., while a collision is still in progress, their company can hardly be called exhilarating. It must be admitted that as our society grows at its present rate of speed every season adding new and desirable families to the list of people to be invited, the exaction that mothers shall accompany their daughters to evening parties in private houses has been perceptibly modified. The size of the room in ordinary houses is responsible for this. A leader in lavish entertainments in New York observed recently: "My hall room is of a good size, but I can only 'dance' one hundred. Therefore, if I invite fifty girls and fifty men, what can I do with mothers?" So it is simply understood among my friends that I look after their daughters while under my roof. The girls come with their maids, who wait in the dressing rooms until the dance is over, and return in the same way. What makes it especially hard upon the mother who expects to be present with her daughter in society, is the fact that in America we know no such word as "moderation" in our social pleasures. Early in the season, say from mid-October, when people come back to town to put houses in order for the winter fray, till November, when with the Horse Show and opera gaieties there is a brief immunity from engagements for the evening. There are no dinners, no dances, and the theatres are filled with strangers passing through town. The mother, who at this epoch might find rest, spends her time in the care of household renovation and restoration, and in following up delinquent workmen pledged to accomplish in days what weeks find unfinished. At night she goes weary to bed, glad that there is no imperative call upon her to buckle on social armor, and repair to some scene of hilarity in the wake of her daughters.

By December the girl is "booked" to appear in public night after night. There is no breathing space to follow, until the family leaves town in June or July. In England, the "season" as in the spring and summer months, May, June, and part of July being the concentration of successive gaieties in London. After that, the great holidays of rural Britain close upon the women who lead or share in society. They are heard of at Cowes in yachting week, in house-parties on Scotch moors, or in northern castles. In the winter they go abroad, or else live quiet and health-preserving lives in their own homes in the country. They walk daily, ride, interest themselves in tenants, in the village poor, in country neighbors, but such a thing as our ceaseless chase after pleasure in America is unknown. For, in summer with us, as it is well known, society seeks "resorts." At Newport life speeds as in New York. The same magnificence of a few, imitated by the many. The same perpetual appearance before the world of mothers and daughters. At Bar Harbor, existence is more natural, but fashion has that lovely spot in her gyves, and the exactions of form yearly increase there. Other summer places of equal popularity are governed by the same laws, and bitten with the same zeal for continual entertaining. Therefore, we have virtually no season when we are free from the artificial demands of modern society, under which circumstances, to be a chaperon to a pretty and popular daughter, or daughters, means to be a slave. No doubt many of our honest American dames sigh in secret for the "good old days" when a daughter chaperoned herself—and then are checked by the reflection that society in their girlhood was as a mere placid duck-pond compared to the rushing current of today!

The only remedy for this list of maternal grievances would appear to be in the usefulness of the daughters, but our modern society is not a training-school for consideration of parents. Besides, it may justly be urged that the mother is often, despite her wisest judgment, as anxious as the daughter can be, to have her child appear upon all the parade grounds of fashion in succession; and will spare no pains to secure her presence there. But this condition of things takes me and my paper beyond limits, and the discussion of it is rather in the domain of the preacher than of the essayist, who merely points out aspects of the passing show.

To a moderate degree—in a family of moderate pretensions—among girls who expect to become the wives of average men—and, after all, what can any American girl look forward to in marriage better than an average American man?—I think the presence of the mother as chaperon, is the most beautiful and inspiring spectacle. To assume her proper place as head and guiding influence of the social experiences of her girls, to join in their fun and smile upon their frolic, to be consulted in their plans, to help them conjure up costumes appropriate and becoming, to provide entertainment for their friends, and to make their home so attractive that they carry out of it the knowledge how to lay the foundations of their husbands' wives, these seem to me the true functions of the American mother in society.

CONSTANCE GARY HARRISON.

Origins of an Odd Name.

The christening of Sir Francis Knollys' little son brings to our mind, says a London writer, the curious name which his baby daughter received on a similar occasion seven years ago. The name chosen was Louvina, and it originated in the desire to call her after the three young Princesses of Wales. Louise Victoria had been considered too long, the three names were amalgamated into one by uniting the first three letters of Louise, and the two first of Victoria and Maud, thus making the quaint combination of Louvina.

BRIGHT NEWSPAPER WOMEN

"Bab's" Sensible Writing and "Nelly Bly" as a Conversationalist.

Among the many bright lady contributors to the New York papers, perhaps Mrs. Mallon, who writes under the nom-de-plume of "Bab," is best known and most widely read, at least in the lower provinces. There is a fascination about her writing which brings her very near to the hearts of her admirers, and the absolute freedom from conventionality with which she wields her pen is most pleasing indeed.

"Bab" writes of every shade and condition of New York life, and while one day we find her attending a baseball game under the protection of a party of newboys, or becoming a member of a street gamins' whist club, the next day we read her pleasant portrayals of incidents in the more aristocratic portions of the city. She is one of the very few writers whose words go straight to the heart and leave one wishing that she hadn't stopped just when she did.

Her contributions are particularly free from anything approaching venomous thrusts or sarcastic references to other writers; she never holds anyone, less gifted or less fortunate than herself, up to ridicule and it is this perhaps together with her charming unconventionality which has won for her so high a place in the estimation of the reading public; she is ever bright, and amusing, but at the same time there is a serious undercurrent beneath the sparkling surface, and sweet charity connects the two. Her transitions from gay to grave are very rapid, and while we smile over her dialect of the alums, we are made to feel that those studies of the lower strata of New York have a more serious side.

"Bab" has no patience whatever with the New Woman movement and the many senseless fads which sway the women of the present generation. She is especially severe on the "gramming" system of the common schools, and thinks the school board the one public department in which the services of women might be advantageously used. Women are needed to stem the over-education of children, to look after the crowded school rooms; the high flights of stairs, and the thoughtless treatment of little ones—the men and women of the next generation. Like the writer of this article, "Bab" believes that when a child has only a limited time to spend at school it is wrong to force upon it studies which will be of no practical value to it in after life, and that in such cases chemistry, geometry, and algebra should give way to good spelling books, good arithmetic and good geographies. It is certainly an excellent thing, and parents and teachers are usually proud of a child who can, parrot-like, stand up and recite page after page of history, and mythology, or work out a difficult algebraic problem, but were the test made it would be found that in nine cases out of ten the child is unable to write even a fairly respectable letter, and by that is meant one correct in spelling, writing and composition. Every right thinking parent must acknowledge the wisdom of this suggestion and think quite as "Bab" does upon the subject.

It must not be inferred however, that because Mrs. Mallon ardently longs to be a school commissioner she is a woman suffragist; indeed she is a positive anti-suffragist, and is of the opinion that men were made to represent the state for women, and that the latter responsibilities are numerous enough, without longing for a vote, though with the sweetness which characterizes her, she, unlike many other writers, does not deem it her duty to hurl uncomplimentary epithets at these ladies who desire a voice in the affairs of the nation.

While upon the subject of New York writers, the writer of this article recalls a little incident of "Nelly Bly," another clever contributor to the World, related by a journalist at present living in Nova Scotia, but whose home is in Philadelphia. While discussing the relative literary merits of the two ladies he said: "Nelly Bly" is a clever writer, but of the two I prefer Mrs. Mallon, although I do not know her personally; I may however claim acquaintance with "Nelly Bly" as it was our fate to be thrown together during a tedious railway journey in Virginia; she is a good conversationalist, but gets decidedly tiresome after a time as she does not give one a chance to get in a word at all, and her constant chatter is like the click, click of a telegraph instrument. She passes from one subject to another very quickly, and frequently breaks off in the middle of a story to note some passing incident and it really is bewildering to see how the smallest incidents are noticed by her. She never for a moment loses sight of the fact herself, nor allows anyone else to forget that she is "Nelly Bly"—a writer; she is not always kind in her remarks either and I was greatly surprised to hear her make farmers and others who entered at the country stations the subject of unkind criticisms."

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There are many other lady writers on these papers who depict life as they find it, either humorous or pathetic—in wicked and gay New York, and everyone of them seems to have a peculiar hold upon public affection, notwithstanding the opinion so frequently expressed, nowadays, that the best writers are in the magazines. This may be true to a certain extent and yet to the majority of people the deep scientific and social problems, discussed in the pages of women's magazines and journals, are less attractive than the simpler subjects of every day life talked of by "Bab," and hosts of others. Most people are, however, afraid to express a predilection for this style of literature, though it is quite safe to assume that it is very widely read and that, though the names of the writers may never adorn the pages of a magazine their brightness and simplicity is appreciated by hundreds of thousands to whom the magazine with its galaxy of profound contributors, is an unknown luxury.

A SAMOAN MINISTER.

A Man of Some Importance, but his Wife is More Useful.

"We were strolling about one of the Samoan Islands," said a naval officer the other day, "looking about for something interesting. We met many people who did not seem to know anything and could not answer our questions. Finally, we found a man who seemed to be better informed than the others, and had the appearance of being a man of some importance. Though not a native, he had, no doubt, been long in the islands, as his appearance indicated. He wore parts of a German and parts of an English uniform, and I am not sure that he did not have some American clothes on.

and labor. If I can give you any information I will do so with pleasure." "Well, he answered a number of inquiries and then said: 'I see by your uniforms you are American; I am always glad to meet Americans; but that was not what I wanted to speak to you about. You will probably be here for some time, and I wanted to tell you that my wife is a first-class laundress, and we would be glad to do the washing for the officers of your ship. I can assure you that it will not be done better by anyone in the island.'

The house is still standing in Philadelphia in which Joseph Jefferson was born, and recently an inscription was placed over the door as follows: "In this house was born Joseph Jefferson. Here your good health and your family's, and may they live long and prosper."

"You look like a man of some importance here," one of us said. "Perhaps you can tell us something about the country we wish to know." "I am a man of some importance here," he replied. "I am minister of agriculture

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THE STOLEN PAPER

It was the end of the winter season, or thereabouts, in the month of March, that a certain young man, who had been called to the bar of the University of Cambridge, and who was a member of the Ramsey Travelling Scholarship...

"It will be a close run," said one, who had entered his own name, "by way of form," as he expressed it; "but I think Macintyre will prove the man, after all."

"You shut up, Sime," broke in another, with more directness of speech than elegance of expression; "with ten years more hard work you might think of it; but here's Macintyre himself coming."

"And, then, I've half forgotten my Latin. They tell me he'll floor me in that. I wonder what possesses some of these old fogies on the Continent to lecture still in a dead language. But for that there would be no examination on it, and I should be safe to win, I believe."

"The previous winter he had met at a ball the daughter of the firm in which he was employed, and which was intrusted all the university papers, from tomes of classical or philosophic lore, down to the ephemeral class-list of the first year's students. A mutual attachment had sprung up between Macintyre and the young girl, and but for his late somewhat unsettled habits, her friends would have regarded the intimacy with favoring sympathy."

"My father was talking about scholarship papers only the other day. I overheard him, as I was passing the drawing-room door, say something to Mr. Hutton, the registrar, about them."

"Impossible," he does them in his library where he has a small printing-press, but the sheets are kept locked up in his safe."

At times she thought of taking her father into her confidence, in the hope that he might be disposed to furnish, for her sake, her lover's object. But on reflection she came to regard that as impossible. There were traditions of honor in the "firm," inseparable from their long connection with the University, and these honorable traditions were crystallized in the breast of the old man, and perhaps unconsciously dominated his daughter.

promise, the more so as she felt convinced that her father would be loyal to his trust. One thing she managed to make sure of. A little innocent question, innocuous in form as she could make it, and yet not sufficiently so to avoid exciting the old man's suspicions—satisfied her that she sought, and that on the morrow they would be called for by the registrar, who would take them away in a sealed parcel. Today the task she had undertaken must be performed, or it would be too late.

"Quite sure." "And that no one will ever find out?" "Utterly impossible. I will make one or two small mistakes on purpose so as to avert suspicion; but I tell you there is not the slightest chance of anything of the kind."

"The first three days of the competition were big with fate to most of the competitors, the fate of being weighed in the balance and found wanting. Candidates are proud at such times to compare notes after each day's performance, and each one gets to know pretty well how the others are doing."

"The men were already in their places, and the papers being given out, when he entered the examination-room on the final morning. His papers were handed to him, the last corner of all that eager throng. He scarcely deigned to look at it, for were not its contents already known to him, and had he not its equivalent in Latin off by heart, to make assurance doubly sure?"

"The doctor is quite right, but why don't people understand it? Because they have their heads full of what 'disease' really is. They think of it as something to 'catch,' a sort of mysterious thing which comes and goes like the wind in the tree tops. Yet disease—no matter what a lot of hard names the medical men call it by—is simply the effect of impurities that get inside of our bodies—dirt is the most wonderful and complicated house that was ever built."

"The scholar was awarded to Morrison. And thus Macintyre lost the prize, and Katie a lover whom perhaps she was better wiser to have had than the one she had. Her father had found out what she had done, and after a conference with the examiners had, on the pretext that the paper had been mislaid, secured the substitution of another piece, which he stayed up all night to print, with the results already recorded."

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his constant oppressor. Li Hung Chang returned to Tien-tsin, his home. When Mr. Young saw the premises yacht anchored in the harbor of Choo-ho he went on board to pay his respects. The premier looked like a starving beggar. He wore the coarsest raiment. His beard and forehead had not been shaved, and his queue hung down from a dotted mass of hair. Lines of sorrow streaked his face, and his hand were grimy.

"The first man in the empire, noted for his carelessness in raiment and cleanliness of person, appeared as the meanest subject, that he might, by privation and penance, do reverence to his mother's memory, according to the creed of his ancestors. A few days later, when Mr. Young met Li at Tientsin the beggar's mein had vanished, and he was again the well-appointed nobleman."

"The great Napoleon was killed by an internal disease, but it is supposed that it would not have been fatal had not his spirits been so depressed through exile and defeat. William Pitt, the orator, is said to have died of a 'broken heart,' caused by his great grief at the failure of his cherished hopes and plans. And there have been many other such instances in the history of this country. When plagues are raging in a town, statistics show that as many die from fright and imaginary causes as from the real epidemic, so great a hold has the fear of death on some people."

"There is a queer case on record concerning the daughter of a celebrated French novelist, who was deeply interested in one of her father's stories. It appeared in instalments, and the heroine was suffering from consumption as the girl brooded over the sad fate of the heroine, she, too, suddenly manifested the same symptoms. A physician recommended her father to restore the heroine to health, which he did a few chapters on, and at the same time as the girl in the novel recovered, so also did his too sentimental daughter."

"The house was already in their places, and the papers being given out, when he entered the examination-room on the final morning. His papers were handed to him, the last corner of all that eager throng. He scarcely deigned to look at it, for were not its contents already known to him, and had he not its equivalent in Latin off by heart, to make assurance doubly sure?"

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walk about, and if help didn't come soon she wouldn't be able to do even that. Merciful Goodness! how many thousands of woman there are in dear old England in precisely this pitiable shape! this blessed minute. Well, thank heaven, some of them hear the good news every day that dawn.

"In June," says this one, "I read the wonderful little book that tells of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got the medicine from Mr. F. Mays, Chemist, Friars Street, Reading, and found relief in a few days. I continued taking it, and was soon in good health. Yours truly (Signed), Mrs. Mary Skeate, St. Leonard's Square, Wallingford, Berks, November, 25th, 1892."

Constipation, indigestion, and dyspepsia, were the cause of all the mischief. From the dull and torpid stomach, from the sour and fermented food, went forth the impurities which filled the blood and set up pain and misery. That, and nothing else, was the trouble, and that is always the trouble. What makes it? Uncleanliness, ladies. Pardon us, but you want the truth. It will with Mother Seigel's help, you will keep the interior of your bodies as clean as your parlors, you won't write such sad letters. Clean house, then keep it clean. Not once in six months; but gently, sensibly, all the while. When you feel the dirt (you can't see this kind) wash it out at once! The human body is God's temple. The Bible says

RECALLED THE HONEYMOON. The Young Man Made a Mistake and Used Many Soft Words. Here is a quaint little story told of a young couple upon their wedding trip crossing from Dover to Calais. Jenny had grown tired and sickly on deck and James had led her to the saloon below, owingly wrapping her up in a Scotch plaid and fetched her some eau-de-cologne, and was not less lavish of endearing words until—until he found he had made a mistake.

"My dear," said the elderly woman, tearfully, "don't apologise; it was nice to be called such sweet names. It reminds me of my honeymoon time. It's many a long year since my John had a tender word for me."

John never meant to be unkind, and probably did love his wife; only like many other married men, he fancied that the love which made for its itself speech without measure before marriage had no need to break silence afterwards.

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Sunday Reading.

AUSTRALIAN CHURCH-GOING. "Are Women More Religious Than Men?" Discussed.

An Australian paper discusses the all important subject of church going as follows; the line of reasoning is certainly unique and somewhat doubtful.

A recent religious convener in Sydney, N. S. W., fell to discussing why the men did not go to church, and, as a natural outcome, whether women were more religious than men. The fact was admitted that the men did not attend church as of old, neither in these colonies nor in England; in fact, one clergyman stated that in England his congregation had appeared to be nothing but "bonnets, bonnets, bonnets."

The explanations or rather the attempts at explanation, of the phenomenon, if it should be rather called a sign and a portent, were many and various, but the candid admission was made that they did not satisfy anybody. Some thought that the sermons were not lively enough, others that the men had grown lazy and preferred a smoke at home, whilst one or two ventured to hint that there was really a decline of faith. This last explanation did not find much favor, nor did the assertion that the working men kept away from church because they found no doctrine that was suited to their views and social opinions.

Finally, the conclusion was reached that nothing could be concluded. The reverend gentlemen were evidently puzzled to find causes which fully explained the effects which they lamented, and there seemed to be a general agreement to let the subject alone, as one which was rather too delicate to be handled freely in a public meeting. The subject has, however, been discussed in several newspapers at some length, also without any satisfactory conclusion being reached, though sundry smart things have been said, as was natural when the creature man writes about the angel woman. It has been said that women go to church to show their clothes, feeling that to be well-dressed and to let other people see that you are so is even better than feeling that you are saved. It has been urged, also, that women go to church to vie with each other in the matter of attire—that they go because it is the fashion, and also because it is a custom of the society to which they belong. Whether these allegations be true of the women or not it boots not to inquire at the present stage of the debate, since the point is to discover why they do. What the clerical cooks want to find out is how to catch the hare. For no objection was raised on the subject of the reasons which induced women to attend. If they do attend, that is enough. Wisely, there were no inquiries into motives; whether the clergy in accepting attendance in this easy fashion showed proper zeal and spirit we shall not undertake to say, though if it be the women attend to show themselves and see others, rather than as a means of grace, we may doubt whether a really earnest clergyman could feel content, or even at ease in his own mind. Leaving this very large and very important branch of the subject, which seems to demand as much inquiry as the other relative to the men, we may consider whether the male deflection cannot be explained on grounds which still leave religion in all its force, and the clergy still in the full exercise of their functions, without loss of credit to themselves as compared with the preachers of days gone by.

And, first of all, we have to answer the question, why should a man go to church? The answer is not so easy as some persons may think. The general one will be that people ought to go to church to worship God, but that drives us back on the further question, what is worship? We are told that prayer is not merely a bawling out on the house-tops and other conspicuous places, but a reverent desire or even a sigh, which is the outward expression of an inward deep feeling. It may be safely assumed that a great deal that goes on at church is not worship at all, even in a rudimentary form, and that much is the very reverse of worship. We may conclude, we think, that if men desire to worship their maker, there are many other ways in which they can do so without going to church, where they merely repeat a number of prayers by rote, and where they frequently have to listen to sermons which no message for them, and which deal with topics about which they do not care. It may be urged that men should go to church as a good example to their families because church-going preserves a certain valuable discipline in households, and because it is certainly better than lounging about half-dressed and smoking for the whole of a Sunday morning. No doubt there are these and many other reasons to be urged as to why men should go to church, some of which are valid and even powerful, but they are reasons drawn rather from convenience than conviction, and do not touch the religious side of the question at all. The religious argument has lost its force, because not a large number of persons now believe that salvation depends on the belief in minute points of faith, as was once the case, and which induced the Pilgrim Fathers to listen to three or four sermons a day when on board ship. There are few representatives now of the old Scotch lady, who believed everybody to be damned but herself and the minister, and who had her "doots" about the minister. Whatever doctrines may be in the larger intercourse of the world has caused a general tolerance. In former days the case of the Jew and the Samaritan was common enough, but we have learned that men are much alike, although their faiths

may differ, and thus there has been a gradual decline in the demand for doctrine, which at one time formed the staple of all religious teaching.

These considerations serve to explain why many men do not think it absolutely necessary that they should worship in public, because, whilst there are many others, in former days teaching was mainly oral. The few read, and the reading usually provided for the masses were of a rough and coarse character. Today a man can get for a penny newspapers as well written and as full of thought as the very best sermons that are preached. In truth, the press cuts the ground from under the pulpit. The person comes on Sunday like a belated individual striving to overtake public discussion. He has nothing to tell anybody. Moreover the multitude and cheapness of books enable men to read at home, to which multiply at an astonishing rate. Like Mr. M. Neil, but the desire does not last long, as is shown by the short stay which these popular religious orators make in one place. The plain truth is, that other modes of instruction have largely superseded the pulpit, and thus men do not go to church as of old, because they find what they want in the way of exhortation and teaching elsewhere. When the church shall again make itself the one great fount of religious teaching, then it will attract the men as of old, but at present it seems to be unable to compete successfully against the outside methods, which multiply at an astonishing rate. The women attend, because church-going is a society function, but it is one which men do not regard as absolutely incumbent on themselves.

THIS WEEK'S SHORT SERMON. Preached by Rev. H. Law of Australia on Death and Judgment.

Speak unto the children of Israel, that they bring thee a red heifer without spot, wherein is no blemish and upon which never came yoke."—Numb. xix. 2.

Contact with death is the occasion of this type.

Death! The very sound falls heavily. What mind can lightly think of it? What eye unmoored can see it? The limbs, once full of vigor, stir no more. Sinews, once pliant in activity, wax rigid. The form, so wondrous in its mechanism, becomes an inert mass. The features, once reflecting mirror of the thousand thoughts, are marble-monotony. The vessel, once so proudly gay, lies a deserted wreck. The fabric, once so sparkling in beauty, is a deserted ruin.

Death! It is more than animation fled. Decay draws near, with a polluting touch. Corruption fastens on its prey. The friends, most dotingly attached, cannot but turn loathingly away. A stern necessity requires that offensive remains be buried out of sight.

Reader, here pause and meditate. This death is pressing at your heels. It soon will lay you low. Your weeping friends will hide you in the dust. A forgetting world will go on merrily, as though you had not been. Say, do you joyfully await its touch? Can you feel death comes as with friendly hand to open the cage-door, with his freed spirit might flee to its high home. Remember, you cannot escape. This tyrant wields a universal sway.

But in what cradle is it born? Whence is it armed with that destroying scythe? It is transgression's child. Sin is the womb which bare it. A sinless world would have been deathless bloom. But the world is sinful, and there is an open tomb.

In Eden sin was foreseen, and therefore death was fore-announced. Obey and live; but disobey, and "thou shalt surely die" (Gen. ii. 17). The mistake sequel is well known. And from that day our fallen earth has been one charnel-house.

Hence death is no ingredient in creation's primal law. It is a shadow cast by a blighted ruin. In its features we read wrath—displeasure—curse. Its voice is sternly one—God is offended. Its scourge vindicates eternal majesty and truth. Death, then, is perpetual evidence that rebellion has worked sorely. It follows, because sin has preceded. Now God, in love, desires to set this truth conspicuously before each eye. Hence He writes a clause in Israel's code. Whosoever touches a dead frame is unclean seven days (Numb. xix. 11). The man thus soiled is ousted from social fellowships. The rule is universal. If a friend die within his tent, or if his steps unwittingly approach a corpse exposed in public fields, or if he tread upon the remnant of a lifeless frame or strike the grave in which men's ashes sleep, he must be unclean seven days Numb. xix. 14, 15, 16.

This is a rigid law. But it speaks clearly. How awfully it shows God's sense of sin! Whosoever is brought near to death—sin's symbol—is symbolically vile. Proximity to sin itself. The contact with the thing signified.

But pollution may thus occur, which no forethought could flee. Without intent the foot might press a grave. In ignorance tent might be entered where death sat. The decent offices of love might require that lifeless relatives be carried out. Care might hide those who cannot hide themselves. Be it so. It matters not what be the cause; if death be touched, legal uncleanness is incurred.

We hence are taught how sin surrounds us, and how suddenly it soils. It is the very atmosphere of earth. Man cannot move, out some contamination meets him. His casual walk is along miry paths. In the discharge of duties, some stain may soon defile. Thus each day's course may render us impure.

This is a humbling truth. But in this very darkness there is light. We are not

left benefit of remedy. The unclean may be cleansed. All stains may vanish. There is a fountain opened for all unclean things. There is full help for iniquity. There are abundance of mercies. When pollution spreads its wide pall, the Saviour brings His wider covering. This is the Gospel-message. And this stands prominently forth in the provision for removing the defilement of death's touch.

Reader, come view now the evidence of the red heifer. And while you view, bless God for the great antidote—Christ Jesus. God, who sentences the unclean, appears now to believe. No remedy could be devised by man. None could be credited, unless it bring heaven's seal. Faith cannot rest, but on a God-erected rock. But He provides, and He reveals. "Bring unto the children of Israel that they bring thee a red heifer without spot; wherein is no blemish; and upon which never came yoke." (Numb. xix. 2).

A WONDERFUL PREACHER.

Dr. Newman Hall and His Work in the [vicarage].

Dr. Newman Hall, of London, is one of the most notable men in England, not only as a preacher of great power but as a writer of hymns and books. He is the Theodore Cuyler of England, resembling the Brooklyn divine in several marked respects. Like Dr. Cuyler, he is universally esteemed among all classes of people for his unselfish devotion to good causes and his broad and charitable spirit. The two men are intimate personal friends. Dr. Hall has recently retired from active service as the pastor of a church, and is now devoting his time largely to literary work. He is the author of several popular volumes and a number of successful hymns of poetry. In 1857 he published a volume called "Rhymes Composed at Bolton Abbey, and Other Rhymes." Another collection of his poetic pieces has been issued since (1886), entitled "Pilgrim Songs in Cloud and Sunshine," and a third volume has followed that, "Songs of Earth and Heaven."

Dr. Hall touches human life at many points. He has been the intimate associate of such leading minds as John Bright, Dean Stanley and Mr. Gladstone; he walked in Westminster Abbey as one of the pall bearers of Lady Augusta Stanley, with Dulles and "Lord Bishops"; he has entertained Gladstone at his table. At the same time, he is one of the most attractive of street preachers to the humblest poor on the Surrey side of London. A man who can speak in Guildhall or in the "Belgian Church" of England one evening, and on the next can preach to the ragged rabble; who can deliver a half dozen discourses a week, and superintend a church which has thirteen Sunday schools and five thousand scholars; who can write a volume on Rome or an article for the journals with equal facility, must be a master.

Newman Hall was born in Maidstone on May 22, 1816. Though strongly tempted to enter the profession of law, he entered the ministry instead. His theology is the theology of Calvary. Himself a nominal congregationalist, he uses the church of England liturgy in his Sabbath service. He has a presbyterian board of elders, he assimilates with methodists in many of his modes of labor, and he is equally at home with episcopalians like Rickersteth or with quakers like Bevan Bradshaw.

The study in which he works is a quiet, orderly, pleasant room at Vine House, Hampstead Heath. A happy twittering of birds comes from the cage near the windows, where a couple of parquets live on very friendly terms with a bullfinch, or sometimes fly about the apartment, having no care of the two dogs who seem to promenade around the lower part of the house at will. The three windows look out to a pleasant garden, with a lawn surrounding the house, and an ivy-clad wall inclosing the whole. Inside are books without number, some in shabby binding; relics and souvenirs of travel, an Arabian dagger, an ostrich's egg, a Norwegian dish, a Jerusalem memorial stone from the ruins, and also many volumes of Mr. Hall's own water color sketches taken in beautiful bits from all over the world.

When settled at Hall he went out one evening from dinner party to preach to a crowd who had gathered in the streets. A primitive Methodist was singing to the crowd that familiar ditty, "Come to Jesus, not now." Mr. Hall caught up the words and extemporized a powerful exhortation to the assembly, having no notes, and no congregation. Soon afterwards, being confined to his room by a long illness, he recalled the discourse and determined to turn it into a short, practical treatise for inquirers after salvation. He wrote it out in the fewest and simplest words possible, and his brother, Mr. Warren Hall, printed two thousand copies for distribution. Such was the origin of that wonderful tract "Come to Jesus," which has already been circulated to the number of three million five hundred thousand copies!

After preaching in the church edifice it was Dr. Hall's custom to go out and address the people in the street. Though now over seventy-five years old, he stands erect in magnificent strength, nearly six feet in height; he has the muscle and endurance of an athlete, can climb a mountain like a member of the "Alpine Club," and often walks a dozen miles in a Sunday to and from his church. He has the element of humor in him, can enjoy a merry romp with children, and brims over with life in every direction.

Dr. Hall has been a great traveler. Twice he has visited the Holy Land. He has preached in the House of Representatives in Washington, and at Athens on the Mars' Hill, and once to an audience of three persons in Norway.

Messages of Help for Weak.

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness." Psalm 107: 9.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Psalm 111: 10.

"He raiseth up the poor out of the dust,

BUY

CHOCOLATES (G.B.) See that (G.B.) Stamped on every G. R. Chocolate.

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A NEW INVENTION BY THE GREAT T. A. EDISON. Having been appointed General Agent for the

NEW EDISON Mimeograph Typewriter

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Ira Cornwall, Gen'l Agent, [Board of Trade Building, Canterbury St., St. John, N. B.]

Pheno-Banum

The Wonderful Instantaneous Cure for TOOTH ACHE. Endorsed by Dentists and Physicians in U. S. and Canada. Sold by Druggists Everywhere. 25c. and 50c.

Joy Brought to Another Home!

SUFFERING AND PAIN BANISHED.

Paine's Celery Compound Saves the Life of a Toronto Lady.

Mrs. J. Wickett says: "After Using Two Bottles of the Compound I Feel Like a New Woman."

A FIRMLY ESTABLISHED FACT.

When Doctors Fail and Ordinary Medicines are Useless, Paine's Celery Compound Always Cures.

Results! honest results!! marvellous results!!! convincing and satisfactory to all fair-minded men and women. Even the skeptics and scoffers are brought to a knowledge of the truth by unassailable, rock-bottom facts and proofs.

In the vast field of medicines and medical preparations, time, experience and results have amply demonstrated the truth of the oft-repeated statement, that Paine's Celery Compound is the only true and honest life-saving medicine ever offered to suffering humanity.

The strong and vigorous testimony of Mrs. J. Wickett, of 169 Oak Street, Toronto, should fill the fainting and despairing hearts of all sufferers with fresh hope and confidence, and should at once lead every sickly person to the only medicine that makes people well.

Mrs. Wickett's letter reads as follows:—"Last year, in the month of November, I was suddenly taken ill with pleurisy and neuralgia. The pains in my shoulders and back were most intense, and caused me extreme suffering. For several weeks I was under the doctor's care, and gradually recovered from the attack of pleurisy, but

and litted the needy out of the danghill. Psalm 113: 7. "Incline my heart unto my testimonies, and not to covetousness." Psalm 119: 36.

"Godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death." 2 Cor. 1: 7: 10. "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." 2 Cor. 12: 9.

"We ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip. How shall we escape, if we neglect so

great a salvation; which at the first began spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him." Heb. 2: 1-3.

Uncle Trestop's Scheme. Uncle Trestop (on his way to the dentist) "Most likely I'll stop again by the time I get in the chair. If it does I'll pretend I've made a mistake and tell him I want my hair cut."

Wanted to be Sure. "Great Scott! What are you writing your name in indelible ink on the cat for?" "Going to send her to the laundry, and I want to be sure she won't come back."

PROBATE COURT.

City and County of Saint John, Province of New Brunswick.

To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John, or any Constable of the said City and County. Greeting: Whereas William R. Russell, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, of the age of fifty-six years, the executor of the last Will and Testament of John Logan, late of the said City of Saint John, Carpenter, deceased, and a legatee under said last Will and Testament, hath by his petition filed in the Probate Court, and now filed with the Registrar of this Court, prayed that the said last Will and Testament may be proved in solemn form; and an order of this Court having been made that such prayer be complied with, YOU ARE THEREFORE COMMANDED to cite the following next of kin of the said John Logan, deceased, to-wit:—

- William Duane, aged 55 years, Car Inspector, resident in the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick. Mary Ann Duane, aged 51 years, Spinster, now resident in the said City of Saint John. Charles E. Duane, aged 28 years, Clerk, resident in the City of Saint John. The executors of the last Will and Testament of John Logan, late of the said City of Saint John, Carpenter, deceased, and a legatee under said last Will and Testament, hath by his petition filed in the Probate Court, and now filed with the Registrar of this Court, prayed that the said last Will and Testament may be proved in solemn form; and an order of this Court having been made that such prayer be complied with, YOU ARE THEREFORE COMMANDED to cite the following next of kin of the said John Logan, deceased, to-wit:—

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ARTHUR I. TREMBLE, Judge of Probate.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. THREE TRIPS A WEEK For Boston.

COMMERCIAL APRIL 25th. The steamer of this company will leave St. John for Boston, London, Portland and Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7 a. m. (standard time), leaving with leave Boston same days at 8 a. m. and Portland at 9 p. m. For statement will not reach at Portland. For rates of passage and freight with passengers for Colon and Europe. Freight received daily up to 8 p. m. G. R. LAPOINTE, Agent.

GIRLS AS ROMANCE-WEAVERS.

How They Treasure Old Party Slippers and the Like. Girls are such romance weavers! Age may bring wisdom and dignity, gray hairs and eye glasses, but it has to work a long time before it scrapes away all the silly fancies and romantic notions lodged inside the feminine head.

A woman is a queer creature, anyway. A man can't understand her, other women won't understand her and she's an incomprehensible puzzle and mystery to herself. Strides in Glass Making. Glass is a material whose astonishing possibilities we are only beginning to understand.

The Dirt in Milk. A correspondent in the Dairyman's Journal gives some details as to the amount of dirt commonly found in milk. He says he puts one litre of milk from each dealer into a flask closed with a plug of wadding and on its arrival in the laboratory it is transferred to a measuring glass, covered with a piece of filter paper and a glass plate, and allowed to stand for two hours.

The Prince Objected. The Prince of Wales is said to have an extraordinary and accurate knowledge of the signs, colors and membership of all orders of merit. It is a matter in which he permits no trifling, too. At a recent State ball a beautiful young girl wore a glittering jeweled decoration on her breast. She danced opposite the Prince. When the quadrille was over he gently said: "That is a pretty ornament. May I ask to whom it belongs?" "To Lord Blank," said the frightened girl; "he is my fiance. He allows me to wear it."

Glorying in Old Age. With English people advancing years are sometimes ignored, the Chinese on the other hand, glory in age, which is the passport to honor, and the height of courtesy is to assure your guest that from his or her appearance you would have supposed him or her to be much older than the age stated; and this again implies a curious diversity in custom, for, whereas we should scarcely deem it courteous to ask a stranger how old he or she is, it is almost the first question asked by a polite Chinaman anxious to show honor to his guest.

A Slipper Car Wheel. Leonard Roll, an employe of the Vulcan Iron Works, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has invented a slipper wheel especially designed for electric cars. The wheels have slots which run through the runs of the wheels. These slots are so tapering that they do not choke up and they cut through the snow and ice like a saw. The ordinary wheel is smooth, and the moment it strikes an icy rail or a lot of snow it whirls around and the car can proceed no further. The slipper wheel grinds through this to the rail and throws the accumulation of snow and ice to the side of the track.

The Foxy Question. Boy—Grandpa, I wish you'd buy me a pony. Grandpa (a philanthropist)—My son, think of the poor boys who can't even get bread to eat. Boy—I was thinking of them—the poor little boys who papas have ponies to sell that nobody will buy.

You would give thousands to get rid of that bad case of catarrh, and still you go to the drug store and buy a box of Chamberlain's catarrh cure, which will cure and save your thousands. Think of the consequences of a neglected cough or cold. Do not count them, but it costs a bottle of Chamberlain's balsam of wild cherry, sure cough cure.

Facial Neuralgia is promptly relieved by a free application of Dr. King's German remedy, the universal pain cure.

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Universally accepted as the Leading Fine Coffee of the World. The only coffee served at the WORLD'S FAIR.

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- 1—Fever, Congestion, Inflammation... 25¢
2—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic... 25¢
3—Teething, Colic, Crying, Wakefulness... 25¢
4—Diarrhea, of Children or Adults... 25¢
5—Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrophulous Anemia, Emaciation, and Wasting Diseases of Children. Scott & Bowen, Boston. All Druggists. 50c. & 60c.

77 DR. HUMPHREY'S NEW SPECIFIC FOR GRIP, 25c. Put up in small bottles of pleasant pellets, just fit your vest pocket.

SPECIFICS.

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relieved and cured by ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI. Insist on getting the right article.

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1847 ROGERS BROS. ARE GENUINE AND GUARANTEED BY THE MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. THE LARGEST SILVER PLATE MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD.

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Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.

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MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY. WILLIAM CLARK.

ICE! Wholesale and Retail. M rs. R. Whetsel.

A RUSSIAN SHOOTING BOX.

The Omar's Palace in the Heart of the Forest of Belovistshy.

The Belovistshy Palace is the only spot in the whole of its vast empire where the Russian autocrat, Alexander III., really enjoyed life. The palace itself is rather a large shooting box than an imperial dwelling, albeit that for several months in every year it accommodates its royal master and mistress. It is an unpretentious building, of no peculiar style of architecture—an oblong block with a tower at either end, the one bearing the imperial escutcheon and standard, the other surmounted by the golden eagle. It is built of red and yellow brick, almost without decoration, and owes any beauty it possesses to its site, buried in the midst of the ancient forest. Under the windows lie two large ponds formed by the river Narevka, dotted over with islands and swarming with wild fowl; while behind stretches a piece of cleared park, under whose oaks stand a summer pavilion and the chapel. The palace contains 120 rooms. From the vestibule a wide staircase communicates with every story, and the ceilings are frescoed with pictures of the chase. The Czar's study is simply furnished throughout in solid oak from the surrounding forest, covered with brown leather, while below the oak paneling around the rooms runs an original sort of dado of elkskin. The dining room is paneled with maple, and the big table is carved from an oak 815 years old. Contrary to custom this saloon is lighter in color and decoration than the others, the maple is ornamented with designs burned out, and the ceilings and walls are relieved with paintings of cupids and flowers. Most of the other rooms are lined with hunting scenes, and the billiard room has three fine mural pictures of Morning, Noon and Evening, besides a profusion of frescoes portraying the frolics of centaurs and fauns with wood nymphs. The forest of Belovistshy contains a herd of the now almost extinct aurochs, besides quantities of other game, and the principal amusement of the Czar and his family consisted in frequent shooting parties, to which few, if any, outsiders were admitted, terminating with a la fresco luncheon, where all the cares of state were temporarily thrown off, together with the uniforms, and where Alexander III. and the Grand Duke might almost have been mistaken for ordinary mortals—a metamorphosis which they made no secret of appreciating at its just value.

The Mills of the Gods.

The aged mendicant crept tremblingly into the office of the successful young lawyer. "Only a few pennies, sir," he said. The young man gazed at him keenly. "Is not this William Wilwats?" he asked. The aged mendicant admitted that such was the case. "Then, William Wilwats," said the young man, his voice trembling with suppressed satisfaction. "Twenty years ago, when you were a prosperous merchant, you met a little barefoot country boy in the high-road and called him 'bub.' This is an answer to the boy's prayer. My time for revenge has come at last. You don't get a cent. Get out."

A Car on a Wheel.

The objection to the bicycle that it is well enough as a sport but is lacking in dignity seems to be piling its force. State-men, ecclesiastical dignitaries and military authorities are taking to it, realizing its effect on mental work. It has ceased to be a new story for even royalty, and now it is reported that the young Czar of Russia has resorted to it in hope of improving his health. Society has put the seal of good form upon it and the professions have indorsed it. Its triumph is certainly a feature of the end of the century.

The First English Daily Newspaper.

It was on the 11th of March, 1702—one hundred and ninety-three years ago—that the Daily Courant, the first English daily newspaper, was first published by "E. Mallet, against the Ditch at Fleet Bridge," a site very near that of the present Times office. It was a single page of two columns, and professed solely to give foreign news.

Spread of Private Confession.

The extent to which the practice of private confession is spreading in the Church of England is probably little appreciated by the majority of church people. The parish magazine of Christ church, St. Leonards, states that at least 1,000 confessions were heard by the clergy of the church in the course of last year.

Those Pencil Notes.

Genl.—What is the reason you charge twice as much for my cuffs as you did formerly? Washerwoman—Because you have been making pencil notes on them. Genl.—What difference does that make? Washerwoman—The girls waste so much time in trying to make them out.

A New Reading.

History is all the time having new readings, and some of the best of them come from the mouths of children. "When Rome was burning, the Emperor Nero was playing a fiddle," so the teacher told Robbie.

And this was what Robbie told his mother that evening—

"The Emperor Nero was playing a fiddle, so they burned Rome."

A Real Good Boy.

Little Johnny—I think I must be a very good natured boy. Aunt—Why so? Little Johnny—School has been open about a month, and I haven't wished anything awful would happen to the teacher yet.

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WHAT BOOKS OF WRECK?

Over a Hundred Thousand Ships at the Bottom of the Sea.

In looking at the ocean, the mind almost instinctively turns to the fate of the ships which have found their resting place therein. If the reader were appointed to inspect the bottom of the drained sea, he would be sure to look at once for some remnants of this kind, overwhelmed by storm and battle.

Fancy has depicted these vessels as thickly strewn over the bottom of the ocean, and at times as suspended in the depths, unable, on account of the density of the water, to find their way down. But all know of the conditions of the deep leads us to believe that the vessel sinks to the bottom straight away. In a few hours, at most, it reaches its overlying grave, in which it is ready for the swift destruction which awaits it.

When it reaches the bed of the sea it must in part sink into the ooze, which everywhere is deep. Quickly the creatures of the sea who, by long existence in fields where food is scanty, have learned to avail themselves of every chance of subsistence, seize upon all the organic matter which fortune has sent to them. Even the masses and other woodwork will shortly be honeycombed and weighed down by encrusting forms.

If the reader could traverse the field whereunto come the abet-riddled ships of Trafalgar, he would probably be surprised at the little change to be observed in the landscape. Each wreck would most likely appear as a low mound of debris, in which it would be difficult to trace the semblance of the stout craft which waged the greatest sea fight of all time.

Ships of European peoples have been for centuries finding their way to the floor of the ocean. Probably over 100,000 vessels have met this fate since the time when our race first began to spread throughout the world. Yet by far the greatest part of these have fallen upon the shores near the shore, where the swift currents and rapidly moving debris are likely to aid in their destruction and burial.

How swiftly they disappear in these conditions may be judged by the experience of the diver who has sought for sunken treasures. Almost invariably, after a hundred years, or so have passed, they find that the craft is quite lost to sight. Far more money has been spent in such explorations than has been won from them. Curiously enough, the most permanent records of man's empire of the seas are being written in the ashes from the coal-fired fires of the steamships. This waste is in its nature indestructible, and the mass of material contributed in any one year to the ocean bed is to be reckoned by the million tons. In time all the great ship routes will be paved with this debris, which will be built into the rocks, to remain as the most enduring monument of man's sway upon this sphere.

Can Birds Act?

A remarkable incident is related by a distinguished naturalist. His study window commanded a view of the courtyard, which was sheltered by high walls, and remote from noise or disturbance of any kind. One day he saw a large robin engaged in dragging the apparently dead body of an other robin round and round in a circle on the pavement. It took a good deal as though the live robin had fought a duel with the other and, having come off victorious, was indulging in the cruel triumph of pulling the lifeless body of its vanquished rival over the stones. Suddenly, however, the live robin stopped and threw itself upon its back as though stark dead. Its wings were half extended and rigid, and its legs upturned to the sky. Never, to all seeming, had there been a robin more dead. Meanwhile, the other robin went through an exactly converse transformation. It had only been "shaming dead," and now woke up into full and vigorous life. Seizing on his feathered playmate, it dragged the latter in its turn all round the same circle, and repeated the process several times over. Finally both actors flew off together to a neighboring tree.

He Got the Place.

People are not always sure of their own needs; and the boy in this story, given by the Northern Budget, doubtless acted upon his knowledge of that fact. "Do you want a boy?" he asked of the magnate of the office, standing before him, cap in hand. "Nobody wants a boy," replied the magnate. "Do you need a boy?" asked the applicant, now abashed. "Nobody needs a boy." "The boy would not give up." "Well, say, mister," he inquired, "do you have to have a boy?" "The magnate collapsed. "I'm sorry to say we do," he said, "and I guess you're about what we want."

False Economy.

Current Notes reports the significant saying of an old lady who was locally famous for her good health and exceeding thrift. An acquaintance was congratulating her upon her freedom from bodily ailments, when she replied: "We're pretty well for old folks, Josiah and me, Josiah hasn't had an ailment for forty years, 'cept last winter. And I ain't never suffered but one day in my life, and that was when I took some of the medicine Josiah had left over, so's how it shouldn't be wasted."

A Poser for the Scientists.

"Waal," said the old lady, "if the air is round and goes round, what holds it up?" "Oh, these learned men say it goes round the sun, and holds the air up by virtue of attraction," he replied. "The old lady lowered her specs, and by way of climax responded: "Waal, if these high larn't men see the sun holds up the air, I should like to know what holds the air up when the sun goes down! That's what's the matter."

He Was the One.

Teacher—You have named all domestic animals save one. It has bristly hair. It lates a bath, and is fond of mud. Well, Tom (shamefacedly)—That's me.

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Adams' Root Beer Extract, One Bottle Fleischmann's Yeast, Half a Cake Sugar, Two Pounds Lakewood Water, Two Gallons. Dissolve the sugar and yeast in the water, add the extract and bottle; put in a warm place for twenty-four hours until it ferments, then place on ice when it will open sparkling and delicious. The root beer can be obtained in all drug and grocery stores in 50 and 25 cent bottles to make two and five gallons.

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Or the Liquor Habit Cured by Dr. Hamilton's Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure. IT NEVER FAILS. Mothers and Wives, you can save the victim. GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., TORONTO, Ont.

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QUEEN HOTEL, FREDERICTON, N. B. J. A. WARDS, Proprietor.

Five sample rooms in connection. First-class proxy tables. Coast trains.

PAYING THE PENALTY.

Josephine Graham was angry—wildly angry; she was hurt and trembled, but she was all, bitterly angry. She walked slowly down the avenue, wondering when the air would cool her hot cheeks.

"Have you heard?" she asked, as she came upon him by an old summer-house near the end of the garden. "Yes, I have heard," he said. "I have brought you this; it has been delayed."

consumption a man weighing 160 pounds would require a whole lot of beef for breakfast, a steer and five sheep for dinner, and for supper two bullocks, eight sheep and four hogs. This would hardly suffice for twenty-four hours; so, before starting, he would consume nearly four barrels of fresh fish.

empty shell. The creature, at the sound, started half upright, then crouched again. I averted my eyes, and pulled the left hand trigger.

ages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis and Deafness. 60 cents. Sample bottle and blowers sent on receipt of two three cent stamps. S. G. Detchen, 44 Church-street, Toronto.

Advertisement for 'Rising Sun Stove Polish' and 'Dearborn & Co.' listing various agents and locations across Canada.

Advertisement for 'Hires' Root Beer' and 'T. & B. Myrtle Navy' cigars, including a 'Warning \$100 Reward' section.

It was some time before she could speak. "I hope that letter is an important one," said Josephine to herself.

Later on in the evening, after dinner, she went down to the river for a stroll. She had avoided Mr. Vaughan all the evening, and was surprised and considerably annoyed to find him by the boat-house apparently looking out for her.

It was a warm still September day. The two people in the boat did not mind the thin misty drizzle that was falling; they were deep in conversation, and they let the boat drift.

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