LOOR PAINT

736 Main St., North.



CANADIAN O PACIFIC KY.

A TOUR-

Dominion Atlantic R'y

On and after Monday, Jan. 2nd, 1899, the Steamship and Train service of this stallway will be as follows:

Royal Mail S. S. Prince Edward.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Lve. St. John at 7.15 a. m., arv Digby 10 00 a. m. Lve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 3.45 p. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS

S.S. Prince George.

BOSTON SERVICE.

By far the finest and fastest steamer plying out Boston. Lesves Yarmouth, N. S., every Bolana; and Thunsabar, immediately on arrival of the Express I rain arriving in Boston early act morning. Returning leaves Long Wharf, Boston, every Surnar and Warmsmar at 4.00 p. m. Uniqualled cusine on Dominion Atlantic Maliway Beamers and Falsec tar Express Trains
Staterooms can be obtained on application to

Intercolonial Railway

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. J

PROGRESS.

VOL. XIL, NO. 577.

ECHORS OF THE BIG FIRE.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 3 1899.

SUPPLY STRAY OCCUPATION DUB-AND SINGE TRAS.

SINGE TRAS OCCUPATION DUB-AND SINGE TRAS DEASS.

SINGE TRAS OCCUPATION DUB-AND SINGE TRAS DEASS.

SINGE TRAS OCCUPATION DUB-AND SINGE TRAS DEASS.

SINGE TRAS OCCUPATION DUB-SINGE TRAS DEASS.

SINGE TRAS OCCUPATION DUB-SINGE TRAS OCCUPATION

REV. DR. GEO. BRUCE. Who Has Resigned His Pastorebip of St. David's Church to Found a School Boys in Toronto.

great deal of good and an untolo amount of evil has been done, as a result of the fire's ravages. Humanity and its better qualities has asserted itself in no small degree in the relief of those suffering, but on the other hand the shady influences of mankind, the unfeeling nature of man to suffering man has stood out prominently in cases too numerous to mention, but quite available for publication nevertheless. Good and honest citizens are lending their best endeavours to bridge the troubles of those in distress, but townshen, many of whom are in business and great deal of good and an untold amount of , been there few saved belongings. It was

are lending their best endeavours to bridge the troubles of these in distress, but townsmen, many of whom are, in business and believeirg in theold saying "one man's loss in another's gain," are grinding out the utmost farthing from those who are in many cases compelled to have dealings with them. Its a shameful state of lack of finer nature let alone public-spiritedness of the basest type. As many as a dozen North End business men could be mention unhesitatingly who have acided like a vesitable shylock in exacting what might be termed the pound of fissh.

The fierceness and velccity of the big birs a cleared many of the people from their dwellings without time to snatch up even the clothing they to much needed. Fandemonium reigned and it has been years since St. John witnessed a scene of

other bulky articles were discovered and pooled in the police stations until called for. With daring coolness were these depredations carried on. One fellow deliberately loaded up his teams with a widow's goods the day of the fire many querading as her friend who would save her stuff. He saved it all right but he for got to let the old lady know in what locality he had deposited it. Another instance of a cool, but shallow brained thief was that in which a man named Price was caught by householders removing a big door gong from a house threatened with being consumed tut which was eventually saved. He was alwhich was eventually saved. He was allowed to go with it, but when threatened with arrest next day said he "was only aming the hell" and the said he "was only aming the hell". There are yet a great many articles o

furniture and house furnishings in general at large and the people do not know where to look for them. Considerable advertising of stray effects has been done and the police ere vigilant in spying out stolen and misplaced belongings, but it is doubtful if anything near the amount of stolen things will ever be recovered.

Another phase of the fire's after effects is the receiving and dispensation of relief in the shape of clothing bedding etc. at Temple of Honor Hall. The ladies of the Local Council of Women, while not as promp in their offer to aid in any way, as promp in their offer to aid in any way, as they were in the instance of the Windsor fire have nevertheless made up for it by the most practical assistance ever since. When the clothing commenced to flood in from all corners of town for the burned-out families the ladies buck'ed down to the tedious and none too pleasant task of sortng the coats, vests, trousers, dresser,

ce but as the necessities of the other's became more apparant to themselves and the logic of receiving the bounty of their washing fellow citizens impressed its If upon them, they called blushingly at the clothing relief headquarters and without any fuss or questions had their needs attended to. The delicate and tactful manner in which the lacies got

whole cleth about them, dresses ripped and torn, painters and blacksmith's togs with fond memories of their years of service about them. Surely this was a scathing insult to townspeople many of whom could buy and sell the donors before the

ruining blaze, and whose feelings of self-respect would certainly be deeply hurt to have such articles handed to them. But nobody saw them. handed to them. But nobody saw them, save the ladies who out the strings on the parcels. A wide mouthed stove in the hall was their final point of entry and the chimney top their amoky exit. In individual it stances great relief was rendered by sending clothing disect. And this was done to a large extent in many cases, who le families being relieved without any extentation whatever or recourse to relief committees. Indiantown is rebuilding part permandily, but chiefly temporarily. Shoutered

whatever or recourse to relief communications of the conduct of the conduct of business but as yet the important end of town wiped out has not quite commenced to recover from its deadly shock. When it does rise to stand it will be a much changed town a modern place with public square and widenened streets. Its structure will be chis fly of brick, and make to live in as well as a more important business centre.

IT CREATES QUITE A SES SATION IN QUART HORTON.

May and Docember impersonated in an aged American "doctor" and a 23 year old school teacher belonging to Norton have caused the easy going temperament of the little country village just mentioned, to be sadly ruffled and one of those really roman-tic incidents of which we read and see em-



WILLIAM S. HARKINS.

knew him years ago when this photograph was taken—and there are many who have read about him and his summer trips to St.

John who have not seen him. All of them, however, will be glad to see that his features are preserved in the files of PROGRESS inasmuch as his modesty forbids him to go to a photographer's sgain. There are some objections to having a photograph. For example somebody in the Dufferin hotel obtained a large one of Harkins and draping it carefully with crape hung it up in the office on the day of his arrival with the pathetic card "Our Willie" underneath it. It was the first thing the popular actor saw when he arrived and he as preciated the joke. Mr. Harkins Pawnee from New York to St John rehas strengthened his reputation in St. John this summer. His company and it was in the shape of a telegram which is atrong and the plays he is pre-centing are almost all new to the provinces and agreeable to the public. He will visit Fredericton, Moncton, Amberst—and perhaps Sackville—Truro, Halifax, and Char-

LOVE'S CURIOUS WAYS. bodied in plays but seldom known to be for

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Away back in February or early March when the dreary winds of winter and a snarling spring were mixing up their influences a rotund personage dressed at a known to someone his errand. This was not long, for abortly after his arrival the New Yorker spread abroad that he was a doc'or, but practiced his profession not for the tangible stuff that man calls money, but free, abcolutely with ont cost. His elegant wardrobe and "flash" rolls of bills imparted to the people the cause for his generosity i. e. he had

money to burn.

Naturally enough this venerable and pliable "physician" soon had several par-tients on his lists and it cannot be said but that he attended to them faithfully, although his methods and success as an exponent of the life-raving science are not yet very clear. The practitoners saw in this free "doctor" a sure and certain

in this free "doctor" a sure and certain in dwindling of their number of patients and of course did not look upon their eccentric rival with any exceptional favor. The old gentleman's patients grew more rums rous and he was fast popularizing himself in the estimation of the country people.

With certain of the gentler sex this popularity overstepped itself and the more sincare element in which Cupid deals to some extent, succeeded it. One tair damsel, a pretty school ma'am, became particularly struck with the philantrophy of this public benefactor and he apparently returned her tender glances and sugared wards, for it is stated they shook from their feet the clay of Norton, but a few short days ago and came to St.

A Norton man had sold the New Yorks a horse and buggy, which he afterwards did not seem disposed to settle for, so a bailable writ was issued, it is said, and the rolovely. The young school teacher still "loves her Artey" as the saying goes, and it is hard to believe that the time soften heart of her sged knight has not be likewise impressed with regard to her.

the captain got in New York. A Carleton the captain got in New York. A Carleton meat dealer who supplies a good many, steamers had solicited the order from the captain by wire and had added "Beware. haps Sackville—Truro, Halifax, and Charlottetown and no doubt touch the border that the pilot has taken proceedings against

years since St. John witnessed a scene of es sewing machines, small libraries and barrels and countless packages of men'r, women's and childrens apparel were sent to Temple of Honor hall in rags An Infamous Affair.

A shopkeeper, who e place of business is on Lockman street, has been watched by the police for the past week. The efficer who p-troided in the vicinity of the store yesterday was in plain clothes. Those crime, and it was expected that he would repeat the offerce, and the police thought to catch him the everal of the residents of the street were especially viligent, and hoped to catch the law violator, but no opportunity was presented.—The Halifax Mail.

HALIPAX June 1.—A certain class of people through the medium of the sporting papers, are well posted as the character 16 to 22, has become a thing of scorn. papers, are well posted as the character and actions of "John Churaman," as he is facetionaly named across the boarder.

And for scmetime the "Chinese Eva"

has been vigorously combatted in the larger cities of the United States. But with

the majority of the people he is regarded with compassion and teleration.

In the fair city of Halitax, where so many philanthropic institutions flourish, a scandal so atrecious occured two months ago, that every effort has been m

print.

A laundry kept by several Chinamen on Spring Garden Road was the resort of teveral young women—why they visited the heathen on his own ground is a matter of surprise and speculation, for in connection with one or more Sunday schools in this city are classes conducted by some of our obsritable ladies, where the se-called heathen is regarded with a sympathy that might be expended in a better cause.

In all cases they are daughters of respectable parents, particularly the eldest, whose every wish was granted by her its dulgent parents. This young lady, it is rumored, has left the city, for a time.

rumored, has left the city, for a time.

The "affair" after the usual nine days wonder, would probably have died out, had not a similiar case, on Lockman street come to the knowledge of the police, (May 27) of which children of a tenier age are the victims. The cry that is now raised is "banish the Chinese."

Cleanliness and Godliness.

Halifax May 31.—After a brief and flickering life the Turkish Baths have gone the way of all business enterprise in this not too ripid town. The propietor,—a genial and jecose gentleman is a wiser, a sadder and a poorer man. 'Tis said experience teaches, and the lesson learned is one that has cleaned the silver out of his pockets washed his faith of the public spirit, and ironed his topes stiffer than a stand-up collar. Trying to prove that cleanliness is next to godliness, he has found that there is not much of either in this city, and with nearly \$3000, to the back, the mention of baths is like a night-mare.

A year ago, or thereabouts, the Baths were opened. The location was admirable, the place well-equipped, the price HALIFAX May 81.—After a brief and rare specimens of the city's gentry

SHOT A MANKATER DEAD. the lien toward me. Then I placed m

AN BIGATING LION MUNT IN AN APRICAN JUNGLE.

any great crowd. So ten men only accompanied me in silence, according to orders.

As soon as there was sufficient light to follow the trail we went to the hu. from which the child had been carried away.

'We found the trail behind the house, which proved that the brute had gone around it. With the trail there were footmarks of the child. Evidently he had been seized by the upper part of the body. Then we found a few drops of blood.

The animal passed through one or the In streets—if we may call them streets—of gate, home village, leading toward the river, going young klong with his burden in front of more heat than the streets. than twenty huts. 3 The inhabitants had not been aroused by the woman's cries until the beastland passed. Still following the track, we reached the stream, where the animal halted and left his prey [beside him. This was proved by the presence of a little pool of blood. Then he crossed the river, which was only one foot deep passing obliquely, almost descending the current, for four or five metres, then coming out and entering the reeds which line

Before following the trail any further I sent Tambarika to watch the outer edge of the thick bushes and to find if there were any traces of the animal having passed through. A well-known whistle from him notified us that such was the case, so I took to the clearing in order to get to him as quickly as possible. After running for came upon a new pool of blood which showed where the beast had stopped again. Then we found ourselves in a little open plain still on the trail of the nocturnal maneater. After that we entered a wood, where we discovered clots of blood and the belt of pearls that the little tellow had worn around his loins. After that we found part of his scanty clothing, which was torn off by the bushes. A pool of blood indicated where the brute began to tear up his victim.

Finally, on the opposite edge of the wood we passed into the high grass, where a terrible growl brought us to a sudden halt. There we listened. We knew that the animal was there; but was he going to charge? We heard nothing more. I cocked my gun and kept within reach of my hand my six charges of buckshot cartridges. When all was ready I advanced in the grass, with my hand upon the trig ger watc ing closely and listening for the slightest sound. Ten metres before us we heard the rustling of the long grass and we saw the heads of it waving but nothing more. We continued to advance slowly. To the right there was a tree. I made a sign to Kambombe, who climbed it like a monkey in a few jumps. Soon he was in the tree's tork and on the watch. 'The child is here,' he said, 'but

morge. Kambombe in the tree whis-ered: 'He's going away. No, he is com-ng back now. He stops and looks in the irection of the men. Now he's coming.

The French explorer, M. Edouard Fes, the author of the volume 'From the Cape to Lake Nyassa,' is now publishing an account of his exploits as a lion and elephant hunter, which the French papers are printing conspicuously. The following is his story of a lion chase in Tchiromo:

'Two natives came to me, sent by the 'Two natives came to me, sent by the barika. The tall grass moved forward like barika. The tall grass moved forward like old town of Hoory, in Holland, from which Cape Horn has its name. S:houte n story of a lieu chase in Tchircano:

Two natives came to me, sent by the chief of a neighboring village. They told me that a lion had carried away an old me was and that he was still prowling around the neighborhood. We set out immediately and after amench elfour house from me, we write from me, walking slowly and around the neighborhood. We set out immediately and after amench elfour house from me, walking slowly and around the neighborhood. We set out immediately and after amench elfour house sight metter from me, walking slowly and it was impossible to do suything and it was impossible to do suything slowly and the stream of the special provided and advanced without changing ing on and it was impossible to the carried way not want for daylight. A little distance from me, walking slowly and the stream of the special provided and advanced without change in the darkness. The best plan was to wait for daylight. A little distance from me, walking slowly and the special provided and advanced without changing in the darkness. The best plan was to wait for daylight. A little distance from the matrix of the matrix were danning to the matrix of the

ocoa

When a Boy Enters

At the TOP of the TREE

This school he is not given a text-book with a lot of definitions to learn, as in the old way, but he is put at once to doing business as it is done in the outside world. Send for Catalogue.

17550

The Currie Business University Cor. Charlotte and Princess Streets, St. John, N. B.

P. O. Box 80.

company went to view the scene of the tragedy, and found the tree still alive, but feeble. When he came to trace the wire, he discovered one end nailed to the root of a barn and the other twisted round a discarded pole. It had been cut off for at I ast two years, and torgotten. But the occassion demanded something, so he made the following report:

'Tree alive, wire dead. Wire evidently killed by tree. Bill enclosed.'

Dentist's Daughter (who hears her father approaching): 'Oh, dear, Edward, here comes my father! If he should find us together here we are lost! Oh, he is coming! You will have either to ask for my hand, or let him pull out a tooth for you!

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

ouncements underthis heading not exce din five lines (about 35 words) cost 35 cents each insertion. Five contactive for every additions

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department O. Q. The Institute, "Longoott," Gunnersbury, London, W., England.

No Summer Vacation.

St. John's delicious sun upernor ventilating facilities, many in fact, there as a spleas at any other time. In fact, there as no better time for entering than just now, THE ISAAC PITMAN BHORTHAND and tha New Busin as Practice (for use of which we hold New Busin as Practice (for use of which we hold the proposers.



MY STOCK

Catalogues to

Spring Seeds

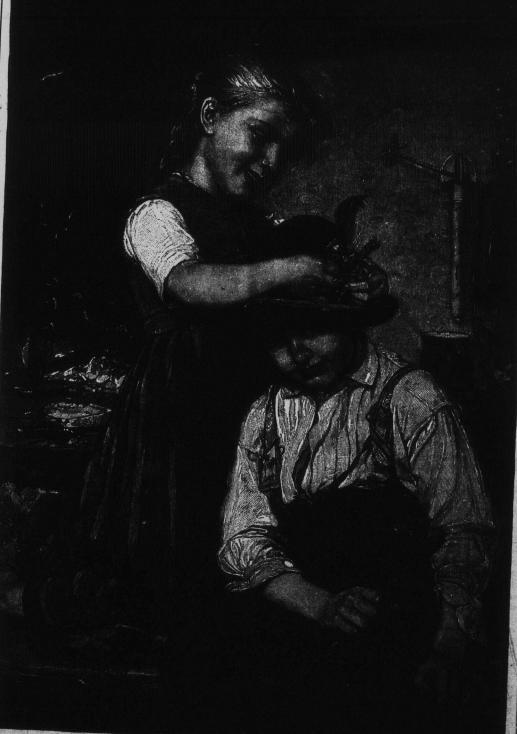
W.C. RUDMAN ALLAN,

Druggist and Seedsman, ST. JOHN, N B.

Mail orders for warded by return mail.
TRUMPHENE 230.



Spring Lamb. Cornwallis Beef, To Cukes. Spinach, and Rhubarb.



watch. 'The child is here,' he said, 'but there is no lion.' Then turning to the right he shouted: 'Here he is! Come this way!

'Guided by his gesture I ran to the right. Then I signalled to the natives to follow us and with a movement of my arms I made them understand that they were to watch the grass to the left. I sent Rodzani to tell them to make a noise so as to frighten

The general public and the heads of ate general public and the heads of electric light companies openly disagree as to the effect of live wires on living things but the story below found in the New O. leans Times Democrat, may amuse some 20 OURN A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Lazative Brome Quinne Tabless. All

ed under it when they were babies, and it is associate I wi h some of the plea emories of my life. When it began to

one in my house.' Considerably moved, the egent of the THOS. DEAN, City Market

and to p the cast. with so I critics ar tenor's p of the ga the mana operas. darkness dance v prevents following the mana follow a valentern enthusiast "The Woot Sienfel

rentin music engag delphi at sev

weeks mence Califo Mu

Reuss an ord minor royal

able to

Mar who he during again i Covent Mr.

Royal spring,

ing in Fran

opera,

by Har

and the

Miss Al Heim

which th

to show

of Siegfrichas just Camille S Ayres to For the fir the leading Costi

Cutic

19950 At the TOP of the TREE PURE CONSINTRAT D

When a Boy Enters

This school he is not given a text-book with a lot of definitions to learn, as in the old way, but he is put at once to doing business as it is done in the outside world. Send for Catalogue.

The Currie Business University

Cor. Charlotte and Princess Streets, St. John, N. B. P. O. Box 80.

or electric

ago a ron-

went ra ring

regard i

il tren play.

company went to view the scene of the tragedy, and found the tree still alive, but feeble. When he came to trace the wire, he discovered one end nailed to the roof of a barn and the other twisted round a discarded pole. It had been cut off for at I ast two years, and torgotten. But the occassion demanded something, so he made the following report:

'Tree alive, wire dead. Wire evidently killed by tree. Bill enclosed.'

Dentist's Daughter (who hears her father approaching): 'Ob, dear, Edward, here comes my father! If he should find us together here we are lost! Oh, he is coming! You will have either to ask for my hand, or let him pull out a tooth for

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department O. Q. The Institute, "Longout," Gunnersbury, London, W., England.

RESIDENCE at Rothesay for sale or to rest for the Summer months. That pleasantly situated house known as the Titus prop-erty about one and a half miles from Rothesay Sta-tion and within two minutes walk of the Kenneboc-casis Rent reasonable. Apply to H. 69. Functy, Barrister-at-Law, Pugsley Bullding. 24-64.

No Summer Vacation.

S'. John's delicious summer weather, and our uppersor ventilating facilities, make summer study at as pless aut as at any other time. In fact, there is no better time for entering than just now.

THE IBAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND and the few Busin as Practice (for use of which we hold xeclusive right) are great attendance proposed to the contract of the c

Catalogues to Catalogues any address. S. KEER & SON.

MY STOCK

SPRING SEEDS

Have arrived. They are the very best procurable, and carefully selected varieties. My mixed Sweet Peas are something choics. Also choicest colors by the onnee or osthare.

W.C. RUDMAN ALLAN,

Druggist and Seedsman, ST. JOHN, N B.

Mail orders for warded by return mail.
TRIMPHONE 239.

If you are not a Softy Dr. Harvey's Southern RED PINE 25c. a bottle everywhere

THE HARVEY MEDICINE CO, Mira., Montreal.

Spring Lamb, Cornwallis Boof, Cukes, Spinach Cukes. Spinach, and Rhubarb.

THOS. DEAN, City Clarket

Music and The Drama

The musical Courier says that in all probability Felix Mottl will visit America or the first time next season and conduct certain number of the Wagner performances at the New York Metropolitan for certain Wagner roles. At the opening of Covent Garden season last week her Elsa was voted rather mediocre. However, Mottl will prove a tremendous improve-

The Banda Rossa led by Eugenio Sor-

Marguerite Reid, the American soprano who has been singing with notable success during the past two years in France, will again be a member of the company at ovent Garden during the present sesson. Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel are not

cert tour as they intended. Mr. Henschel's opera 'Nubra' will be produced at the Royal Opera house in Dresden in the spring, under the personal direction of the composer, which will necessitate his stay-ing in Europe.

pening attraction of the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, September 11, a new opera, the libretto of which will be written by Harry B. Smith, while Victor Herbet will remain in New York during the entire Summer in order to complete the opera, and the others which he is composing for Mass Alice Neilson and Frank Daniels.

naturally successful in the theatre with London critics are sgainin complainwhich the famous Wagner tenor has so long been associated. The music is said to show strongly the influence of Wagner and to prove that the tenor has not forgotto show strongly the influence of Wagner and to prove that the tenor has not forgot-ten some of the music he learned in his career as a singer. He sang the principal the east. The audience received the work plans and rates as soon as they arrive in with so much enthusiasm that some of the critics'are disposed to attribute it to the tenor's popularity in Munich rather than all quarters not to engage such assistance of the gallery at the theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels have called on the law to force the management to turn up the lights during the performance of the Wagner operas. Their is complaint is that the darkness in the auditorium in accorddance with the Bayreuth traditions, prevents them from reading the text or following the score. The suggestion of the management that those who wanted to follow a work so thoroughly should bring a lantern with them was rejected by the sets who want the gas turned up. of Siegfried Wagner's next opera. Deina has just sung in "La "Favorita" in Paris. Camille Saint-Saens has gone to Buenos Ayres to conduct a series of concerts. For the first time since 1720 royalty and

Costing only \$1.25 Consisting of Guticura Soap 25c. Guticura (Olutment) 50G, Cuticura Resolvent 50c to give Italian opera and the directors of the season included many members of the nobility. That plan has been tried again this year. Don Perosi's cratories were received in London, where that form of music is more popular than in any other city in the world, with more favor than

ty Felix Mottl will visit America st time next season and conduct number of the Wagner perforat the New York Metropolitan one. Mottl one of the renowned As Elizabeth and Seiglinde the reviews of Opera house. Mottl one of the renowned conductors of Wagners musis, being a great pet at Cosimo Villa Ham Fried, and the teascher of Siegtried the Bear Skinner. It is said Felix insists on his wife being engaged for certain Wagner roles. At the opening of Covent Garden season last week her Elsa Isolde and Bruhilde in "Die Walkure." She seems to have made the same impresion in London as nere by the solidity of her talents It is by no means unlikely that she will come to the New York Metunting is to become a permanent American unical fixture. It opened a seven week's gagement at willow Grove Park, Philatonic assessment of County of the season of the delphis yesterday and afterward be heard and will appear only a few times durate several parks and summer resorts in different parks of the country for seven more weeks. Its shird Ameican tour will commence about October 10, and will include opera which has up to this time drawn the Attusical composers of royal blood are not extremely rare, but Prince Henry of Reuss is believed to be the first to attempt an orchestral symphony. A work in his B minor has been produced in Cologne, the royal anthor himself wielding the baton. It is said that even loyal hearers were unable to wax enthusiastic.

Marguerite Reid. ance there. Mme. Melba returned to Covent Garden in "Romeo et Juliette." Frau Mottl's E'sa was received with no more than polite praise, although certain qualities of her performance were admired.

Dr. Carl Muck, as a Wagnerian conductor, has won commendation from almost every quarter and seems to be one of the ors who have not been overrated in

the accounts of his merits received here Maurice Grau is said to have tried in vain to engage him for the next American season. Landon Ronald ,one of the subordinate conductors at Covent Garden who came here several years ago with Mme. Melba's company, is less thah 30 years old and is a son of Henry Russell, the composer of 'Cheer, Boys, Cheer.' He studied in Eagland. He was first made an assistis now about to retire and devote himself to composition. Mme. Albani has returned from South Africa to London and Heinrich Vogl's opera 'The Stranger' will be heard in concert, although she was sung the other day in Munich and was is not engaged for Covent Garden.

are paying for making a noise. There is a regular manager of the claque, who sends London. For a certain sum he will prost of the young or foreign singers do so. with the results they very much regret withing short time. The final disappearance of the nuisance seems most likely to come from the protests of the gallery. They hiss down the hired applauders and will

ultimately get rid of them.
Mrs. Lillian Norton-Nordica-Gower-Doema was born in Maine about thirty five years ago, and has reached her position as one of the world's leading singers by merit coupled with the hardest kind of business sense. Two years ago she married Sultane Doems, a tenor singer.

The marriage of a popular prima donna does not injure her professionally as it does an actress. She appeals more to women then to men, as a rule. Last season Mrs. Doema lived at the Waldorf Hotel, and she For the first time since 1720 royalty and I has been able to afford it, as, though her the leading members of the aristocracy are industry,, she has received a salary nearly again stockholders in the Covant Garden

A Single Set of

Cuticura Remedies

Cuticura Remedies

Covant Garden

They are yety fond of each other, these singers. She is in the very prime of her has been able to afford it, as, though her

singers. She is in the very prime of her robust beauty, and he is an athletic chap, dark, low-browed, alender of waist and deep of chest. He is said to have a voice of more than ordinary purity and fexibility and is an actor of much talent.

TALK OF THE THEATER.

The second week of the Harkins co The second week of the markins com-pany's angagement c'oses this evening with a performance of The Wrong Mr. Wright, which piace was also given on Thursday and Friday evening. Brown's in Town, was the attraction the beginning of the week, and an irresistibly funny one it proved

to be, replete as it is with the most com-plicated situations, bright dialogue and general happy, wholesome fun. There is not a dull moment in the Brown household from the time when the young people most concerned take up their residence in the country meog, and decide to keep their marriage a secret from the world in general, and the young husband's father in particular, until the grand denouement when the curtain falls on a whole lot of happy people. Mr. McWade was not in the cast, but Mr. Farnum was warmly received by the audience, and, it is almost unnecessary to say, gave unbounded satisfac-tion in the role of the much tried Preston, alias Brown. Miss Eston as Letty was oright and winning, and Miss Lottie Williams was pert, clever and fascinating as Susanne Dacre. The others in the cast gave their best efforts to round out one of the smoothest and most enjoyable performances of the entire engagement. A delightful change from farce and farce comedy was Butterfles. There's a good deal in a name after all, when it come to christen ing a play and a more inappropriate title for this delightful piece can hardly be im-agined. But be that as it may The Butterflies is as bright, airy and lovely a society play as can well be conceived. Its production last week had a peculiar interest from the fact that Mr. Harkins played a eading role, which in itself was su leading role, which in itself was sufficient to make the play popular here. It is gener-ally conceded that in the role of a stage lov-er Mr. Harkins comes pretty close to per-fection, and in the character of Frederick Ossian he fully demonstrated that he still retains all his old time fervor, intensity of feeling, and power to charm. There was a unan verdict that his work in this piece was par

ticularly strong and pleasing, and a very generally expressed regret that Mr. Harkins does not appear more frquently on the ment just closing has been particularly pleasant and successful from every standpoint, that the work of the members of the company has fully warranted all the nice things that have been said, and to the management is extended on every side the best of good wishes for a successful visit to Nova Scotia, whither Mr. Harkins

goes next week. Mr. Thos. Delavan is here this week in the interests of the Spears Company which will play here next week opening with The Red Cross Nurre on Monday evening. Edgar L. Davenport made a hit in London in 'A Man About Town.'

Andrew Mack is building a cottage at Onset which he will occupy this summer. Ed Sothern aspires to 'Hamlet' it seems nd says he is going to play it next season.

It is announced that Marie Dressier will star next season in an emotional repertoire. sail for Europe this month to be gone all

Rose Ceghlan has arranged to play her original role in 'The White Heather next

Miriam O'Leary the old Boston Museum birth to her sixth child a week ago. Henry E. Dixey's revival of 'Adonia'

was a financial failure in New York. He is going into vaudeville again in a few

John J. McNally is at work on a new farce for the Rogers Bros. which will be the opening attraction at the Boston Muse-

Viola Allen's run of "The Christian" has been extended to Saturday, June 10 msking, 14 weeks or 110 performances at

Frank Ebert, of Liliputian tame, has taken out naturalization papers and be-

"breaks up"

Caused by Sudden Changes.

ges in wearing apparel cause as many March. To "break up" a Cold and pre-vent it "running on" into the hot weather, the most unpleasant time to have a Cold, the most unpleasant time to have a Cold, take '77"; Dr. Humphreys' Famous Specific for Colds, Grip. Inflaenza, Catarrh, Coughs and Sore Throat.

For other Specifics see Dr. Humphrey's Manual; at drig store, or sent free.

At druggists or sent prepaid: 25c. & \$1.00.

Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Ste., New York.

The success of "The Gay Lord Quex" in London has caused John Hare to past-pone his American tour under Daniel Frohams's direction until the autumn of

John Drew will play Haddon Chambers' latest work, 'Th': Tyranny of Tears,' next season, which Charles Wyndham has pre-

Viola Allen is to be the maid of honor at the wedding of her sister. Miss Edith Marie Allen and Mr Albert Percival Hall Chicago. The wedding will be solemnized in New York on June 14.

Edward H. Davenport, resident manage of the park theatre, Waltham, will manage George W. Wilson, the old Museum favorite, for the next three years. Mr. Wat on will star in the repertoire the same as

It is estimated that it will cost \$100 . 000 to reconstruct the Boston theatre as music hall. Everything is expected to be in readiness by the first of October and the initial attraction will be "In Gay Paree," followed by "The Man in the Moon."

Annie Russel is quite seriously ill in London. She has been obliged to close her engagment and go to the South of Hogeon Burnett. Her company will be utilized by Charles Frohman in another

Augustin Daly has pnsumo Walker Whiteside will play the title role

in 'Ren Hur' Henry Guy Carletou is to write a play

or Frederick Warde. Mme. Rejane is to act in Paris an ada psation of Pinero's 'The Gay Lord Quex.'

'The Libertine,' bought by Daniel Froh-man, will be called here 'The Lord of the Moor.' It deals with the redemption of an evil man through a good woman's love.

Last Monday night J. H. Gilmour as-Governor' at the Empire, New York.

Aubrey Boucicault has just complete days of the Guises in France, the central figure of which will be a court jester, the name of which he is industriously conceal-

The new annual melodrama at the hi toric Adelphi The stre is the joint work of Seymour Hicks and Mr. Latham, and will be produced in September. It shows England and France on the verge of a war. A treasonable plot is hatched at Southampton, of complicity in which the hero is falsely accused, and has a hair breadth escape of being drummed out of the service. W. E. Penley, the droll little comedian. has accepted a farce in three acts by Robert Ganthony, author of "A Brace of James K. Hachett and Mary Mannerins | Partridges." Mrs. Patrick Campbell presents, for the first time, Professor Gilbert Murray's play, "Carlyon Sahib," at the Kennington Treatre, London, June 19. S. R. Cro kett's charming tale of love and Scotch Presbyterianism, "The Lilac Sunbonnet," has been dramatized. Sarah Bernhardt will appear at the St. James' Theatre, in London, June 20, in a new one-act drama written for her in French by Hamilton Aide, the English dramatist, entitled "Un Rayon dans les Tenebres."-London letter in New York Times.

George Lederer will produce Audran's "Les Saeurs Gaudichard." Zangwili's "Children of the Ghetto" will

be acted in New York on October 26. Mrs. Clifford, the novelist, has had a

play accepted by Mrs. Kendal for product ion in the fall. Robert Drouet will be Viola Allen's

chief companion in 'The Christian,' nex

Jerome Sykes is to be a star in Chris and the Woderful Lamp,' by Broadhurst and Sousa.

Laurence Irving, Sir Henry's son, who translated Sardou's 'Robesphere,' has been collaborating with Thomas Hesselwood lately. A result is 'The Lion and the Unlately. A result is 'The Lion and the Unicorn,' a one-not picce, accepted by
Weeden Gressmith. The action is in the
time of Charles II in England. They are
now writing a romantic historical drama
designed for Julia Marlowe-Taber and
Robert Tabor. The understanding in
New York, however, is that Mr. and Mrs.
Taber are not likely ever to not together
heals.

again.

'About December,' says Bernhart, I hope to have 'Aiglon,' Rostand's new drama, ready for production. In that came I expect to play it during the exposition.' 'Oh! Another 'Cyrane?'' 'Yes, once more beautiful, more lofty, more enthralling, for the play centres around the son of Napoleon, the young Due de Raicestadt, a being tull of pathetic centres through youth, his lonliness and the rain among which he moved.

A FINE DISPLAY



Hats Toques

CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO. 77 King St.

The cast of 'Arizona,' Augustus Thomas' new play, will include Robert Edeson, Arthur Byron, Clarence Holt, Olive May

Mile. Rhea's death occurred in the south of France early this month. The famous actress was 55 years of age.

Bernhardt acted "Hamlet" last week in

Martin Harvey has accepted a three act play called 'Ib and Little Constantine' by Captain Basil Hood, founded on one of Hans Anderson's tales. Alfred Calmour Hans Anderson's tales. Alfred Calmour will probably acquire a theatre in the autumn in which to produce his play, written some years ago, dealing with the Lutheran epoch and the decadence of true Christian spirit. It is entitled 'The Prophet of the Eternal.' Negotiations are aloot to proand Ordonnenau's comic opera, 'Ces Soeurs Gaudichards,' now gut the Gulte,
Paris. Mr. Hare will not take 'The Gay Lord Quex' to America until the autumn of 1900.—London Letter in N. Y. Times.

Lewis Morrison is to play "Hamlet" in

Camille D'Arville will make her vaudeville debut next month in Chicago.

Otto Kawakami, who is regarded as Japan's Henry Irving, with Mme. Yacco, beralded as the Ellen Terry of the Orient, with twenty five members of their company will present in America some of the dramas which have pleased patrons of Japanese theatres for the last thousand years. The company will be seen at the 'Frisco, California Theatre, opening their two weeks' season on June 18. After this they will make a tour of the United States. Mme. Yacco is said to be of the highest type of Japanese beauty. Mr. Kawakami was a statesman, who forsook politics for the stage. This will be the first legitimate Japanese dramatic company ever seen in

The curtain of the New York Bijou was three quarters of an hour late in rising on the performance of "Adonis" Friday. The earnings last week amounted to \$1900. Of this \$1300 went to Harry B. Sire, the owner of the theatre, as his share. Some pany refused to go on until they received their pay.

Clinton Stuart has written a domestic and tragic drama for Mme. Modjeska, on the life and death of Marie Antoine Mms. Modjeska will produce this new play in the course of the next regular dramatic season, beginning in September. It is more than thirty years now since another great actress, Mme. Ristori, first presented this subject on the American stage—producing a drama in seven acts by Paolo Giacometri.

BATTERED

BUT_

Yes, silver plated knives and spoons bearing this

WAROGERS

will get battered and worn but it takes a number of years and mighty rough usage to get the silver off them—and when it does come off, there is left a mould well worth replat.

That's not what hap-pens with the cheap lines now offered.

SIMPSON, HALL, MILLER & CO. Wellingled, Coun.

PROGRESS.

PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB LISHING COMPANY,- LIMITED.

Tose is a Sixteen Page Paper, published of Saturday, at 20 to di Canterbury, street, John, N. B. by the Pageagne Painting of Funting Managing Director, Subscripton is Two Dollars per sunsu.

the new Persons sending remittances to affice must do a settler by P. O., or Exsusorder, or by registered letter. Offines, we will not a removable for the sending of the s

tiers sent to the paper by persons i business connection with it should not tied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from sor than regular contributors should always accommanded by a stamped and addressed

Agents in the city can have extra copies sent there if they telephone the office before six p. m.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

Subscribers who do not receive their pape Saturday morning are requested to communicate with the office.—Tel. 95.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial day is one of the greatest of United States holidays. It is a wonderful thing to know that millions of people observe a certain day to think of the men who have flught and died for their country thin he who has given his attention pureand to show their reverence and respect ly to physical or purely mental developfor them by decorating their graves. The idea really sprung from a custom of the people of the South, who set apart one day in the year to remember those who fell in battle and it was Gen. Logan who issued the order for its observance in the north. T is is what he said on the fifth of May. healthful thinking, and this leads to a 1868 to the men of the grand army of the R public.

The thirtieth day of May, 1868, is deten soul than for the body. signated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves ton which misgoverns one's thoughts and of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city.
village and hamlet churchyard in the land.
this congestive state excites the untrained In this observance no form of ceremony is man or woman to do those things which he prescribed, but posts and comrades will in or she should not do. That condition of their own way arrange such fitting services mind and body which leads to the state and testimonials of respect as circumstances known as "the blues" is a fair illustration and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit. We are organized, comrades, of this. Drive the cobwebs from the brain as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, 'of preserving and strengthening those kind and fratern.l feelings which have bound together the see a changed character. Rosy cheeks and soldiers, sailors and marines who united clear eyes are inseparable companions of to suppress the late rebellion.

"What can aid more to assure this result than cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its A Young Person Who Wanted None But the foes ? Their soldier lives were the reveille of freedom to a race in chains, and their deaths the tattoo of rebellious tyranny in

"We should guard their graves with fitting tribute to the memory of her slain defenders. Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time testify to the present or gotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic.

rland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise about them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pleiges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude, the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan."

HEALTH AND MORALITY

The line of demarcation between physical health and morality is so faintly traced in the perfectly balanced man that its very existence may be questioned. That the beal hiul man is the more moral there can be no doubt; though the term healthful should not be applied to these who are merely strong.

A young man may possess the muscular development of HERCULES and be unhealthful in the broad sense of the word. One may be strong and victous, but never en-tirely healthful and victous. The moral nature is inseparably wedded to the physical nature, and they are counterac what affects the one for good or evil affects

Exercise, while being the most valuable aid to both health and morality, is not by catalogue giving valuable information reamy means always moral in its effect. Ex-

ercise which does not demand a certain self-centro', which is free, unsystematic and unrestrained, tends to lead one into carelessness and disregard for the rights of others. The sin of moral carelessness applies with particular force to athletes as distinguished from gympasts. An athlete is too often a man who will ascrifice conscience and honor to win in a contest, while among gymnasts there exists usually the utmost good tellowship in the strife

or supremacy.

The desire to win prizes seems to drive out of men that finer and healthier restraint and the sense of helpfulaess which should certainly be an accompaniment of all methods of physical training. Athletics develops the selfish side of man; gymnasium work, rightly conducted, brings to the surface the moral as well as the physical good in a man. When the physical is developed at the expense of the moral nature in a young mun his mission in life is only half completed; he is an imperfect machine, working only on one side, like a sidewheel steamer with only one paddle in operation. Like such a boat, he will never make much progress, but spend his life traveling in a circle.

The great good of all sport and ex r cises is to utilize them to help round out one's nature. Every young man should strive to be evenly balanced. Lopsidedness in anything is bad, especially so in the matter of bealth and morals. The man with body and brain developed to an equal degree of strength and service has a far better control of his moral nature mint. Such sports as tennis, golf and wheeling, stirring the blood as they do without exciting the passion for gain or conquest, undoubtly uplift one mentally. quicken the pulse of conscience and purity the soul. Healthful pastimes lead strengthening of one's moral fibre. Sound sports and pastimes are no less a tonic for

Immorality is a disease, a physical afflicactions. The lack of morals in a man is due simply to the congestion of blood in with judicious exercise, and thus clarify the thought and the moral stamins of a min suffering from "the blues," and you will clean thoughts and clear consciences.

WASN'T LOOKING FOR CHARTTY.

In the stories which are told by the many who have tried to aid the fire suf fers invidually without recourse to committees or councils is one related by a Gersacred vigilance. All that the consecrated main street lady. A young girl who had wealth and taste of the nation can add to been at service in an Indiantown family their adornment and security is but a was recommended to her as a worthy pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and ford mourners. worse for wear. The lady told her that many of those things were intended for her the coming generations that we have for- and if they were not quite small enough

"Let us, then, at the time appointed gather around their sacred remains, and sarland the passionless mounds shows and on this the guest had turned wistful eyes many times during her call. She evidently came to the conclusion that it was intended for her, for when the lady declared her intention of having the seamand wrappers, the girl brightened up in an instantly and pucking up the new piece of cloth said "Porhaps you would let her make this one at the same time. I The fiding things of earth are many, Lord? The sun of noon dies in the scarlet west. And music cuts, in its supremust chord. Art may be long, yet masterpleces fade; would have to pay a drassmer.

five dollars, and I need this righ away." The dispenser of kindly charity was to newhat amezed but managed to extricate herself and her new gown from the mbarrassing situation, without much difficulty and though her visitor didn't get the new dress she left happy in the possessio of an outfit, that a good many might envy.

Business Education.

Broadly speaking, a business education is one that educates for business. Few people realize the amount of special training that is requisite to equip a young man The Currie business University of this city will send free to any address a beauti

June has returned and the rosse,
Their faces in blushes unfold!
I bear her all day 'till is closes
I's garwents of crimon and gold
The hee the sweet woodbine hums or
The young bird aslesp in its nest;
The bright leafy pash is the clover,
Are fulled by her music to rest.

I just caught a glimpse of the glory,
Beneath the old pines by the door;
As the sang to me the end story,
Of dear once returning so more.
Now o'ar the blue hills she is going,
With one of a once happy band;
Who there as he is all nity showing,
T.e light of the beautiful land.

If I could but fallow them only,
But soon will they vanish from sight;
And leave all the fawors as lonely,
As one is who mourns in the night.
But down in my soul a *o sweet faces,
Celectal in levelinees fale;
The sweet love of Sharon replaces,
Those lost ones who still are all there.

Bo still all the peaceful departed,
The young roses bring us again;
As we saw them when all broken hearted
We longed for their coming in valu.
The saud in the glan is still sinking. It has been for thousands of years And finds us like many still thinking Of fond hearts that left us in tears

What Have you Done. Have you looked for the sheep in the devert,
For those who have missed their way?
Have you been the wild wante places,
Where the lost and wandering stray?
Have you trodden the lonely history,
The foul and darknome street?
It may be you,d see in the gloaming
The print of some wounded feet.

Have you folded home to your bosom
The trembling, negrected lamb,
And taught to the I till lest one
The sound of the Shepberd's name?
Have you searched for the poor and needy,
With no clothing, no home, we bread?
The so

Have you carried the living water
To the parched and thirsty soul?
Eavy you said to the sick and wounded
Have have the carried the shift of the children
Of the strength of the intering footietys
To the shore of the tolden Land?

Have you stood by the sad and weary
To smooth the pillow of death?
To comfort the sorrow-stricken,
And a rengthen the teeble faith?
And have you felt, when the glory
Has streamed through the open door
And filed across the shadows
That I had been there before?

Have you wep; with the broken-hearted In their agony of wee? You might hear Me whil-pering to you, 'Tis the path I often go,' My disciples, rivede, send brothen, 'Can ye dar: to follow M:? Then wherever the Master dwelleth The reshall he servant be.

So Father Says.

I wish that I'd been Gran ton's child
That I could had the joy
Of shaing in those good old days
When father was a boy.
For then the fish gree bigger far
Than they do nowadays
And iteratily netted the streams—
At least, so father says.

They never caught a sucker then
That didn't weigh stos,
And plokerel were longer than
A modern Armstrong gun.
They used to yank our batbut
In bundreds from our bays,
And shad ran up the banks to biteAt least, so father says.

They never thought of using batt T lere the wity trout, They reached a bushel basket down Ard simply dipped them out, And ia about an hour or two They'd fill up several drays Ane sow them through the neighbor At least, so father says.

In short, they caught so many fish,
That fore their sport was through
The stream where they were fishing would
Go down a yard or two,
And no a nangl r failet to come
Home loaded in those days—
A babit father still pursues,
At least, so mother says.

An Order for a Hammock. Make me a hammock, deep and strong, O! hue and pattern tastelul— Of dimensions not so vry long, For space this way is wasteful. I'm seeking a hammock but it for three. No often you have call so Unusual? I've for Nell and me, And for young Dan Cupid, also.

So common the himmock thas's built for two, It barely draws attention; It barely draws attention; But the one I am ordering now of you must hold the three I mention, Make it with such a wonderful weare, For comfort and ease designed u, That Nell, by my side, will hate to leave, And no bungling chump can find ut.

The hammook must know my touch, of c Since I am the chap to use it; But it must rear up like a balky horse When another man would choose it; And steady and true must this hammood To the will of us happy three, sir; For I Wish to be sure that no such thing As a "Falling out" will be, sir!

From Beauty's deeps they rise again these waning thing ...
Seeds for Sternity, by Thy beheat!
Toon art their source, their contre and their rest!
Through Thee, they rise again with fire flushed wings!

Yet long we more and more, as years swing by, For the Unfading Light, the endless p's us whose calls all restreamess of thought restrains, Outspread, one sheet of gold, oternall; :-

That is falle, immutable domain,
Where t'ast and Precent uningle, in Thy Hand;
While we, adoring, meath its blessin stand,
Toat p'erce'd Hand of Lyee, wich but out pain,
—Caroline D. Swan.

The Iwe Bells. The sorrowful bell in the steeple said; 'I soil, and toil, and toil, and toil one day for the happy lives tha wed—
The next, for a per ing soul.'
And his brester hell, as he rang, rep'led
From a peautif al dome on the other side

Makes the food more delicious and whole

When L'qu'er Inspector Jones entered one of the city bars one day this week he noticed a curious machine in the corner with a crank and red black white and yel with a crank and red black white and yellow colors on the face of it. Somebody was poking nickels into it and then with the assistance of a concealed electric battery when the crapk went down a wheel whirred around and around and mally stopp id. While all was going on the two or three around the "machine" looked cagerly at it and when it stopped a small jingle was heard. There was a hurried dive into a small tin pocket on the side of the machine and ten nickels or "checks" were found. A nickel had been put in the

age in the Highlands. It was the Sabbath day, the weather was beautiful and the bubbling streams were full of trout, and the woods full of summer birds. One turned to the other and said: 'Mon, don't ye often feel tempted on these beautiful Sundays to go out fishing P' 'Ns, na,' said the other,' I never teel tempted, I just quite exhausted the patience of his auditors who finding night appraisability, quitted the

'Oh! papa, who is that ragged man?'
'That, my son, is the great composer of grand operas.' 'And who is that fine-looking gentleman with such good clothes?'
'That's the man who wrote the latest popular song, 'Never Let Your Mother Carry Up the Coal.'

"How will you have your eggs cooked?"
asked the waiter. 'Make any difference
in the cost of 'em?' inquired the cautions
customer with a brimless but and faded
beard. 'No? Tues cook 'em with a nice
sifec of ham,' said the enstemer, greatly relieved.

'There is too much system in this school business,' growled Tommy. 'Just because I snickered a little the monitor turned me over to the teacher, the teacher turned me over to the pixelpal, and the principal turned me over to pa.' 'was that all ?' 'No; pa turned me over his knee.'

Servant (from next door): 'Please mum, missis sends her compliments, and will you let your daughter sing and the piano this afternoon?'

Atternoon P'
Lady: 'Why certainly. Tell your mistress l'an glad she likes it.'
Servant: 'Oh, it isn't that mum; she's
exspecting a visit from the landlerd, and
she wants some excuse for a reduction in

Chairs Re-coated Cane, Splint, Per

The Doctors Puzzled

THE PECULIAR CASE OF A NOVIA SCOTIAN LADY.

The Trouble Begau in a Swalling of the big-toe Which Spread to all Paris of the Redy— Doctors Could not Account for the Trouble, and Their Treatment did Her me

battery when the crask went down a whoch whirred around and around and shally stopp d. While all was going one the two or three around the "anchine" looked cagerly at it and whan is stopped a small imports on a small tim pocktor on the side of the machine and ten mickels or "checka" were found. A nickel had been put in the white alot, the wheel had stopped as white and that meant fifty cents. This tord of proceeding appeared strange to the important of the man in charge of the place. As this seemed to be a game of chance and directly contrary to the provisions of the license law be takes measures to have them removed to day.

He Went to hed Rarly.

A good story is told of a King street merchant who recently sought high civic honors. He went to an excersion on the Queen's birthday and shortly after his resturn wonded his way homeward at a good early hour tired and happy, But he couldn't get in. The people of his bousehold were out and the house was locked. So he went to the Royal and was soon in bed.

Shortly afterwards there was a search party sent out from his residence. It was so unusual for him to be out that inquiries were made at amay places. Finally the Ryal was reached and soon the two ladies marched off with the merchant who obliguely got up, dressed and went home with them.

It is related of John Lassehins, the chaplain to the Daniel Court, who died at Copenhagen in 1992, that having for a long time proceived to his vexation, that during his seramon, the greatest satonishment. This was just what Lassenius wished; for he immediately began a most when the manner of the congregation who were still awake. They jogged those who were alseloping, and in a short time everybody was lively, and looking to the public which regreatest satonishment. This was just what Lassenius wished; for he immediately began a most when the he immediately began a most when the public which a first head of the process of the pr

church one after another. The preacher not perceiving this rapid desertion, on timud to dispute with himself in the pulpi until a singing-boy, who remained, said "Sir, here are the keys, of the church when you have finished, will you be careful to shut the door?"

Our | Westerword is "Advance,"

We have enlarged our facilities for doing ladies' wear and are now in a position to laundry perfectly all muslin, P. K. and duck fabrics. Ungare Laundry, Dyeing & Carpet Cleaning works, 28 to 84 Water loo street. Phone 58.

Alice (sobbing)—'What can be more cruel and heartrending than the disappointment a girl suffers when she discovers that her ideal is unworthy, that her cherished' ideal has but feet of clay?' Kitty (consolingly)—'It is terrible, my dear; and Mr. Notman's feet were the biggest part of him.'

Any person sending a new subscrite this office with \$4 00 inclosed can c Progress for one year, and the Cospolitan, McClure and Munsey mages for the same period with only one conditional of them must be sent to the same dress.

There is an one mover quite secon the date origonal control of any min and the meet on Well truth whitever The run to that any place on waste of the west college in the control of the control of the control of the control of the control with the control of the decorated with dancer were of costumes so the out of the usi-dresses which so large function, in the meet were Misses Fairweal Miss Payson. Miss Payson, Miss McMurray

Misses Thompso Miss Robinson, Miss Isabel Mov Miss Myrtle Da Miss Bessie Lew Miss L. Gregory Miss Haytord, A. L. Jones, Harold Climo, Harry Binney,
W. C. Clarke,
William Baird,
H. E. Clarke,
W. A. Henderso
Misses Allen,
Biss Edmunds, Misses Belyon

Miss Faunic Del

Miss Bessie Carr

Miss Bossie Carr

Miss Smith

Miss Irwin, Miss Måbel Guild Miss Ethel Pend Miss E hel Brown Miss E nel Brown
Miss Patchell,
Miss Lou Russel,
Miss Liuz e Sprot
Miss Edith Kerr,
Miss Edith Kerr,
Miss Rawline John
Miss Helon Fowl Miss Helen FowlMiss Edna Robert
Miss Marjoric Ta;
Miss Minnie Stew
Mr. H. H. Page,
Mr. S E. Fotera,
Mr. Geo, L. Wages
Mr. Frank Hilyer
Mr. Guy Johnson
Mr. Alex. Watson
Mr. F. L. Whittal Mr. Alex. Waster
Mr. F. L. Whittal
Dr. W. W. White,
Mr. Augusta Mill
Mr. R. S. Ritchie,
Mr. Fred Tippett,

Naypo Soap

90000

A wom the Home solutely a every sin

The Ho es and dye Fast co ones in Ma

A. P. TI 8 Pla



The Doctors Puzzled.

THE PECULIAR CASE OF A NOVIA

Loch Broom is a picturesque farming hamlet situated about three miles from the town of Pictou, N. S. In this hamlet, in a copy farm house live Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon. A few years ago Mrs. McKinhon was taken with a disease that puzzied several doctors who attended her. It was generally known that Mrs. McKinhon was taken with a disease that puzzied several doctors who attended her. It was generally known that Mrs. McKinhon owed her ultimate recovery to good health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and a reporter of the Enterprise being in the neighborhood called upon the lady and asked her if she had any objections to relating the particulars of her illness and cure.

"Indeed I have not," replied Mrs. McKinnon, "I think that those who are cured owe it to the medicine that brings them back to health, always to say a good word for it. My trouble apparently hid an insignificant starting point. It came on with a swelling in the big toe, accompanied by intense paparently hid an insignificant starting point. It came on with a swelling in the big toe, accompanied by pain which made my life a burden A doctor was salled in but he did not help me. Then nother and another until I had four hifferent medical men to see me, one of them gave me more than the mereat temporarily relief. One doctor said the trouble was influmation of the bone. Another said it was aggravated sciation and qut. The other two called it by other same, but whatever it was none of them telped me. By this times I had got so low und weak that I could not life hand or foot if dwould save my life, and no one expected o see me get better. In fact the doctor aid if I sank any lower I could not live. And yet here I am to-dayl as well as wer I was in my life. While I was a the lowest a minister called to see and asked why I did not try br. Williams' Pink Pills and I think that there when his presenting a few boxes there was some aprovement. By the time I had used a ozen boxes I was again, perefectly well, and able to do all the work t

to numerous divisions and sub-divisions, ite exhausted the patience of his auditors

undry perfectly all muslin, P. K. and ck fabrics. Ungars Laundry, Dyeing Carpet Cleaning works, 28 to 84 Water-street. Phone 58.



Misses Page, Miss Cruikshank, Miss Greaney, Miss Allingham, Miss Oulton,
Miss Langan,
Miss K Thpatrick,
Miss M. Colby,
Miss M. Butherford,
Miss Evelyn Estey.
Miss Gilbert,
Miss Gilbert,
Miss Fryin. Miss Beaste Foley,
Miss Beaste Foley,
Miss Ida M. Barton,
Miss Alice Butcher,
Miss Forbes, Miss Ervin, Miss Black. Miss Francis, Miss W. E. Clarke, Miss Annie Barton, Mr. J. M. Barnes, Miss G. McDonald, Miss S. Fraser, Miss A Adams, Miss Ida Roach, Mr. Penna, Miss G. Scammell, Miss Ethel Pender, Miss E hel Brown,

Miss Linz e Sproul,
Miss Elaje Holden,
Miss Edith Kerr,
Miss Man Faffall,
Miss Paullise Johnston
Miss Helen Fowler, Mr. Penna,
Miss G. Scammell,
Miss M. Patton,
Miss Nellis Parker,
e, Miss Warwick,
Miss Ida Batton,
Miss Leus Ciark,
Miss Crandall,
Mr. Ralph deely,
Mr. H. S. Kieth,
Mr. H. J. Kirk,
Mr. P. W. Thomson
Mr. F. W. Roach,
Mr. B. Puddington,
Mr. W. P. Robinson
Mr. F. H. J. Buel,
Mr. P. C. Robinson,
Mr. Geo. Roberts,
Mr. D. Robertson, Miss Edna Robertson,
Miss Marjorie Tapley,
Miss Minne Stewart,
Mr. H. H. Page,
Mr. S. E. Potera,
Mr. Geo, L. Waemack,
Mr. Frank Hilpard,
Mr. Guy Johnson,
Mr. Alex. Watson,
Mr. F. L. Whitaker,
Dr. W. W. White,
Mr. Augusta Miller,
Mr. R. S. Ritchie,
Mr. Fred Tippett,

MAYPOLE

SOAP

DYES

AND IT WASHES

A woman's best friend is the Home dye that yields absolutely satisfactory results every single time-Maypole

The Home Dye that wash-

es and dyes at one operation. Fast colors and brilliant

Free books on "Home Dyeing," on application to:

ones in Maypole Soap.

A. P. TIPPET & CO., 8 Place Royale, Montreal, Mr. J. Sinclair,
Mr. Goo. E. Day,
Mr. Hance Burpee,
Mr. Edgar Emery,
Mr. Ed. McKay,
Mr. Frank Watson,
Dr. W. &. Sim m,
Mr. W. F. Patterso
Mr. James Patterson,
Mr. J. E. Smtth,
Mr. Arthur Smalley
Mr. Ernett Smith,
Mr. M. A. Fren,
Mr. A. E. Fleming,
Mr. H. V. Lyon.

states piace on Tesselay but the ver disgrees to state of the weather made this impossible and so the following night found the bicyclists aut in fall force, and a most enjoyable time they had. The evening was delightfully fice and the run was made without any mishaps.

On their return supper was served in the club controlled the club colors, and other draperies and the scars was a most animated one. The dancer were of course in the regulation cycling costames so that Fr. emass raders are defranded out of the assall elaborate description of the drasses which form so imbortant a part of any large function. Among those invited to take part in the meet were the following:

Misses Fairweather, Misses Shaw, Misses Fairweather, Misses Grace Smith, Misses Payson, Misse Grace Smith, Misses Payson, Misses McDeumott, Misses Thompson, Misses Thompson, Misses Armstroug, Mr. D. Sutherland, Mr. V. Price, Misses Mississes, McDeumott, Misses Thompson, Misses Thompson, Misses Thompson, Misses Mississes, McDeumott, Misses Thompson, Misses Thompson, Misses Thompson, Misses Thompson, Misses Mississes, McDeumott, Misses Thompson, Misses Mc Mr. H. V. Lyon,
Mr. R. L. Johnston,
Mr. Chas. Hall,
Mr. Fred Ferguson,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Baris Mr. and Mrs. R. Barist
Mr. R. Armstrong,
Mr. A. Geo. Blair,
Mr. A. Geo. Blair,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Poun
Mr. W. A. Lockhart,
Mr. Henry Dunn,
Mr. F. E. Hanlagton,
Mr. B. S. Edgecombe,
Mr. H. H. Hansard,
Mr. Harry God os,
Mr. Dowsov,
Mr. A. L. Dodge,
Misse Little,
Misses Nelson,
Miss Georgie Foster,
Miss Martin,
Mr. R. M. Frith,
Mr. R. M. Frith, Miss Martin,
Mr. R. M. Frith,
Miss Maculay,
Dr. J. L. Day,
Miss Tapley,
Misses Smith,
Misse Edna Robertson
Mr. Percy Howard,
Miss Edna Robertson,
Mr. Stanley Elkto,
Miss L. Croiby,
Mr. F. Robertson,
Miss Q Edgecombe,
Miss Lillian Roberts,
Misses Robertson,
Mr. A. Tapley. Miss Edth Pardy,
Miss Lou Chesley,
Miss Helen Fowler,
Miss Mullin,
Mr. Fred Elkin,
Mr. W. H. Bell,
Miss M. Golding,
Miss M. Golding,
Miss Reid,
Mr. J. B. Shewen,
Mr. Cecil Roberts,
bisans Tanley. Misses Tapley,
Mr. H. Tapley,
Mr. H. Thomas,
Mr. Roy Skinner,
Mr. W. Magee,
Miss M. Thomson,
Miss Allicon Mr. A. Tapley,
Mr. G. Thymas,
Mr. Harry Patton,
Mr. Geo. Magee,
Mr. Fred Barbour, Mr. W. Magee,
Miss M. Thomson,
Mr. T. Allison,
Mr. T. Allison,
Mr. T. Allison,
Miss N. Irvine,
Miss Iou Coupe,
Misses Barnaby,
Misses Barnaby,
Misses Balanie,
Misses Ranch,
Misses Ranch,
Misses Right,
Messre. H. and S. Peters,
Miss Wilmot,
Mr. Geo. Doig,
Mr. Geo. Magee,
Mr. H. Coupe,
Mr. H. Coupe,
Misses Chight,
Misses Knight,
Misses Knight,
Misses Right,
Mr. H. Britson,
Mr. H. Britson,
Miss Badie Smith,
Miss Jonnie Patterson,
Mr. R. F. Patchell,
Miss Jonnie Patterson,
Mr. R. F. Patchell,
Miss Dalsy Hanson, St. Stephen, N. B.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc Mullin,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc Mullin,
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hasen,
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hasen,
Mr. and Mrs. Green,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pullen,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pullen, Mr. H. Allison,
Mr. A. Arold Gregory,
Mr. A. Irvine,
Mr. W. Coupe,
Miss Olive Stone,
Miss S. Fieming,
Miss Jennie Graham,
Dr. and Mrs. K'nney,
Missé Driscoll,
Miss McKcown,
Miss McKcown,
Miss McKcown,
Miss McKcown,
Miss McKcown,
Miss Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty of Dathurst were in the city this week.

Dr. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser of Winnipeg spent a day or two here this we.k.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewster of New York were among recent visitor; to the city,

Mrs. Lundry of Palladelphis spent a day or two in the city on her way to visit relative; in Chatham

Mr. Thomas Straton of Norion was here this

Mr. H. D. Troop went to Bo

stock sp:nt Sanday in Carleton with Mr. Murphy's relatives. 'Mr. J. S. Fleming and Miss Fleming of New castle were in the city for a day or two during the

week.

Mrs. George K. McLeod an 1 Mrs. Usher arrived in the last steamer from England and are being warmly welcomed to the city.

Mrs. E. B. Chandler and Mrs. R. W. Hewson cf Moncton spent a day or two in the city this week.

Miss Dolly McLeod of Sydney C. B. is here to spend the month of June with relatives.

Rev. A. F. Thomson of Teuro was in the city this week.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douville whose marr age took place in Mottreal two or three weeks ago, have been visiting the groom's father Col. James Domville at Rotheasy lately, and have been the recipients of much social attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage DeVeber, and Judge Ebbett of Gagetown were here for a day or two the beginning of the week.

Mr. Harry Short of Digby was in the city for a day or two lately.

Mrs. Lefol Willis has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. DeW. Emith of Windsor this week and also paying a brief visit to Halifax friends.

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Fowler regret to hear of her very serious illness.

Mrs. C. DeW. Emith of Windsor this week and also paying a brief visit to Halfax friends.

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Fowler regret to hear of her very serious iliness.

Mms. Marie Harrison is winding fresh laurels during her present visit to Essland. Of her work in the Eister Orchestral concert at Queen's hall, London, the Musical Courier says: She scored an immediate success in the aris from Gounod's Meredille, and Biloop's Lo! Here the Gentle Lark, reaching in the latter the Fin aliasation with case. The Courier adds: "Madame Harrison has a distinctive personality, a handsome appearance and much charm of manner, all of which will help her to m. he the most of her exceptional voice and musical intelligence."

The Bolton Weekly Chronicle, referring to her appearance in that town, says: "Madame Harrisons' voice and person form a pleasant ensemble."

The Bolton Weekly Chronicle, referring to her appearance in that town, says: "Madame Harrisons' reputation as a vocalist was an assurance of a rich musical treat, and she displayed a wealth of vocal power that found ample scope in the florid embellishments and cedens of the French songs (the Air du Rosignol of Victor Masse, and the air from Gounod's Mireille). Her voice was remarkable for its liquidity and purity of tone and its splendid compass and flaxibility, and no less note worthy than these qualities was the absolute control which the singer exercised over it in all its infections, as well as in the piquancy of her style. Farticularly was this the case in Bishop's Lo! Here the Gentle Lark, in which Madame Harrison, with plannforte and finte accompaniment, gave perhaps as accur. Each and delightful a representation of the melodious tri Is of the songster of the sky as human skill is capable of."

Mr. J smes Boyd of Riverside, Californis formerly of this c ty is visiting friends in the West end after an absence of some years.

Hen. A. H. Gilmore and his son left Tues lay for Ottaws where the former will attend a meeting of the committee on Canadan representation at th

from a most enjoyable visit to New York.
Dr. J. M. S. alth of N. E., has been spending a few days in Boston lately.
Miss Ethel Waterbury who was Miss Ella Payne's

We expect to announce the result of the School Children's Prize Essay Competition in

The WELCOME SOAPCO.,

St. John. N. B.

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Famous Welcome Soap.

WHITES SNOWFL

******** Free Instructions in

Artistic Floral Embroidery,

With Salter's High Art Wash Silks

Mrs. J. D. MacMasters one of the most expert Embroidery Teachers in the United States, has arrived in St. John and is located at the Ladies' Art Needlework Parlor, 89 Germain Etreet, where she will for the next week or two give free instructions in Embroidery, to introduce the Salter's Art Wash Silks into this city. AT THE

Ladies' Art Needlework Store, 89 Germain St.

Harrison Kinnear, Proprietor.

THE BEST READING

-AT A BARGAIN-

The Offer of Progress

ToS end New Subscribers to it

-THE-

Cosmopolitan, Munsey and McClure's Magazines, All for Four Doll rs.

It is being taken advantage of by hundreds. }------

When You Order.....

Pelee Island Wines

Four Crown Scotch Whiskey

E. C. SCOVIL Commission Merchant 62 Union Street-



BALIFAX NOTES.

PROGRESS is for sale in Halifax by the ne

| MORTON & Co., Barrington street |
|--|
| CLIFFORD SEFFE Cor. George & Granville St |
| CAMADA NEWS Co., Railway Depo |
| J. R. FINDLAY, Brunswick street. Dartmouth N. S. |
| Queen Bookstore |
| Mrs. DeFreytas181 Brunswick 8 |
| |

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neilly will return to Halifax for the summer, in a few days, and reside at No. 1 Lorne Terrace.

Chas. E. Swaine left on Tuesday on a business trip to the Upper Provinces, and will return after securing a big line of tee latest hat creations.

Alexander Graham Bell, with his father Meiville Bell, and Mrs. Bell have arrived in Cape Breton, and taken up their residence at Bell Breigh near

Miss Daisy Oakes is visiting friends in Shube

acadie.

One of the most pleasing entertainments was that dramatic recital on Tuesday night, when Miss Fitsgerald's pupils in several charming comedies so delighted everybody present. Orpheus Hall was well filled on the occasion, Lord and Lady William Seymour, and other distinguished patrons, being present. Where all was so good, it seems difficult to particulariz:. The small people in "No care, no pay," quite won all hearts. Miss Ellen Dwyer as Mrs. Languish, played her role to perfection, and lookek "every inch an involid." Miss Agnet Murphy made a charming Lucy Acker, her voice was vary distant and her acting was really first class. Little Miss Cragg, as Aunt Midget, way the typical dear old annt we remember in the days of long ago, and she held interest to the last. The hypnotic Doctor very nearly "finished" poor dear Mrs. Languish, while the bright little "parlor maid" was duel to the occasion, keenly sympathetic to the extreme delicacy of her mistress perves, so that every bell was rung very soitly, and every caller ushered in with the quiet ease of well trained domestic.

Mr. M. Dickie and Dr. Yorston with a small party of triends leave for their fishing grounds at Economy lake this afternoon.

Mr. A. S. Murphy who is busy looking after his lobster fisheries in Wallace was home for Sunday. The visit of W. S. Harkins is a much anticipated event of the last of acxt week. Mr. Harkins has a place peculiarly his own in the estimation of Truronians, and he and his always excellent arsociates are given a welcome accorded few other theatriesl people. This year Mr. Harkins brings all new plays, the very latest things that have moved New York and the ether large American cities to a hilarity such as Breadhurst's funny places only are able to produce. Why Smith Left Home, The Wrong Mr. Wright, Brown's In Town, are excruciatingly funny and have scored marvelacones. The wrong are wright, Brown's In Town, are extractatingly funny and have scored marvellous hits everywhere. In the besuitful society play The Butterfies made famous by John Drew, Mr. Harkins himselv plays the leading role. There re cight ladies in the company, with charming Mabel Eaton in the lead, and some lovely gowns are said to be wern by the ladies. There is a dainty



they are a serious matter and frequently mean baby's death.

The woman who wants a strong, healthy baby must see to it that she does not suffer from weakness and disease of the important and delicate organs concerned in motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts directly on these organs, allaying inflammation, healing ulceration and soothing pain. It fits a woman for wifehood and motherhood. It banishes the discomforts of the period of anticipation and makes baby's entry to the world easy and almost painless. It insures the newcomer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It rids maternity of its perils. It has caused many a childless home to ring with the happy laughter of healthy children. Over 90,000 women have testified to its marvelous merits. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting Physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. All medicine dealers sell it. Ailing women who write to Dr. Pierce will receive free his best advice.

Scores of women who have been cured to the great and sand and sell the state of the season of the season of the period of the season of the period of the period of the season of the period of the season of the period of the season of the period of the period of the season of the period of th

Dr. Pierce will receive free his best advice. Scores of women who have been cured of obstinate and dangerous diseases by Dr. Pierce's medicines have told their experiences in Dr. Pierce's Common Scense Medical Adviser. It contains 1008 pages, over 300 engravings and colored plates, and is free. Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only, for paper covered copy; cloth binding 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

little soubrette who seems to have won the hearts of all newspaperdom, and the other ladies are said to be equally charming. Mr. Robert McWade is the leading man, and no more thorough or finished actor has ever visited the provinces. There is decidedly a treat in store for the people of Truro in the coming Harkins engagement.

Pre.

May 30-Wr. and Mrs. John A. McGowen left by steamer to visit friends in Boston.

Mrs. Burnes has returned from a pleasant visit

Lord William Seymour and Commodore Spain accompanied by Mayor Bower took a drive up river on a trouting trip this week.

On Wednesday last a most enjoyable dance was held in the Exhibition hall. The hall was prettily decorated with bunting ing brilliantly lighted and with its good floor and music the time passed only too quickly.

The game of base ball between the five ladder and town team in the afternoon the game was very entertaining and resulted in victory for the Town Club.

John Brown is spending a few days fishing up Glenburns Queens Co.

John Etherington returned by stearmer Monticello from a visit to Halifax.

EGeo. A. Cox we regret to hear is quite ill.

Mrs. Loughurst of Lockeport is xisiting Shelburn a guest of R. G. Iroin.

Lawver Purney of Barrington spert last week in town "fishing."

TREASE OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

was no need of tonic for what "Amatuer Gypsies" can put away.
Friday Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Price and Miss Emma Price (daughter of the Gen. Supt. I. C. R.) of Moncton with several more of their frends came to Anagance and were folined by Mrs. George Davidson and went to Portage where they will spent the day at the "O.d Hoyt Hömestead." Mr. Price who, by the way is an excellent angler was lucky enough to secure ten dozen of the speckled beauties. Mr. Price was at Portage one day last week, too, accompained by his friends Mesars Geo. H. Truemanjand G. B. Willett of Moncton and they were all very successful as their baskets were "brim" full of trout.

very successful as their baskets were "brim" full of trout.

Mr. Ed. Outhouse, Dorchester, M. Steeves, Boston, Mr. Cleveland, St. Sohn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Salder, Sus.ex. are sdending some weeks at "The Portage."

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Colwell and two children of St. John are visiting sMrs. Colwell's mother—Mrs. Emma Davidson on "Apple Hill Farm."

Miss Bertha Davidson leit per C. P. R. west on Friday for Ottawa Oat. to spend three months with her sister Mrs. Edmund E. Stockton.

Our Satation Agent Mr. G. H. Davidson spent a few days recently with relatives in St. John.

Miss Clara Leakers and her brother Alexander, of Sussex, are visiting th's uncle Mr. Thomas Dun. field.

of Sussex, are visiting th's uncle Mr. Thomas Dunfield.

Rev. Thomas Stebbings, Hampton, preached in the methodist church here Sunday evening to an unusually large congregation. Mr. Stebbings while in town put up at Chris. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slockton of Corn Hill, West, have moved to our town and are at present occupying the dwelling apartment in connection with S. A. Stockton's Gen. Store. Mr. Stockton is building a very fine residence adjoining and expects to have it finished prior to winter.

Drs. Eurnet and MacDonald held a consultation Tuesday over Miss Eliza Kinnear who has been seriously ill all winter, and Wednesday they performed a successful operation. Miss Kinnear is rapidly recovering.

The many friends here and elsewhere of Mr. Duncan McNaughton will be grieved to lyarn that he is through indisposition completely housed.

Dr. Burnett is in attendance.

Mr. Gilbert Davidson, St John, who has been

Dr. Burnett is in attendance.

Mr. Gilbert Davidson, St John, who has been spending some days in town with relations on "Apple Hill" and at "The Station," left for Oxford. Nova Scotis, Mondays. From Oxford Mr. Davidson goes to Pictou, Halifax, North Sydeny and thence to Boston, so his holidays will undoubtedly be spent very pleasantly, and especially so when he carries a camera and banjo with him, for he is skilful in both, and is sure to make friends everwhere.



Cheap Rates to Montreal

Wallpapers

Scotch Wallpapers American Walipapers
French Walipapers
Canadian Walipapers

We are in touch with the leading manufacturers of the world and buy-ing in large quantities enables us-through the Press, to supply the people of Carada with a very exten-sive assortment of Wallpapers at mini-mum prices.

THE POST CARD.

In writing your card mention Limit price Colors wanted Rooms to be papered Size of Rooms.

G. A. HOLLAND & SON

Canada's Great Wallpaper Store 2411 ST. CATHEBINE ST. MONTREAL,

P. 8.—Agents for the Dominion of Canada for C. J. & G. G. Potter, Darwen, England.

Mrs. Annie Melick of Boston Mass is the guest of Mrs. David Melvin. Miss Ethel Waterbury has returned from St. John and is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Murchie for a

John and is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Murchie for a few days.

Mrs. Harry] Mowatt and her children have arrived from Vancover B. C. and will spend the summer with her mother Mrs. David Maino.

Captain Dick of Back Bay has been visiting his sister Miss Lilian Dick for a day or two.

Miss Mande McClaskey of St. John is the guest of the Misses McVey.

Mrs. C. E. S san entertained the ladies of the Travellers' club on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. James Ganong has gone to Northampton, Mass., to attend commencement day exercises at Smith college. Her daughter Miss Sne Ganong is a student at the college.

Hon. L. H. McKusick of Pine City, Minnesota is visiting eviatives in Calais.

MAY 31. Mrs. Frank Phinney's condition still causes much alarm to her friends.

Mr. Harold Black of Pugwash, Nr. S. who has been seriously ill at the male academy does not improve as rapidly as his friends could wish.

A large number of persons from all over the provinces have been into rn attending the clusing exercises of the netitutions and the streets have presented a lively appearance.

Society generally is looking forward to the visit of W. S. Harkins next week, the way in which St. John has raved over his presentations raining anticipation to the highest point. Lovely and grace-ill Makel Eaton is still the leading lady and is well supported by many well known people. It is quite safe to assume that Mr. Harkins will be warmly welcomed to Sackville.

A Hugh Haligned Beverage, ath in the tea-pot." Well cheap teas-stern tead of steeped-caused the saying. Good reperly drawn, are a wholesome, as well as he drink; but they must be good, at, to as. Telley's Blephant Brand Indo-Cyylos

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1899

GOVERNOR ROSEVELT'S
"THE ROUGH RIDERS" (illnetrated serial), and all his other war

ROBERT LEWIS STEPHENS LETTERS (nev r before pu

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS: Storie

RUDYARD KIPLING-HENRY VAN DYKE-WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

ORGE W. CABLE'S NEW SERIAL tory of New Orieans, "The Ento-cologist"—Illustrated by Herter.

SENATOR HOAR'S ; Re

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS'S new col-lection of stories, "The Chronicles of Aunt Minervy Ann."

Q'S SHORT SERIEL, "A Ship of Stars.

ROBERT GRANT'S Search-Light Let-

SIDNEY LANIER'S Musical impr

C. D. GIBSON'S The Seven Ages of American Women—and other notable Art Features by other artists. THE FULL, ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS, INCLUDING DESCRIPTIONS OF THE ABOVE, SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

THE MAGAZINE IS \$3.00 A YEAR;
25C. A NURBER CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 153 - 157
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

LASTS LONGER

If Puttner's Emulsion be taken regularly by Consumptives and all weak and ailing peo-

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

Use-Perfection Tooth Powder.

For Sale at all Druggists.

Dunn's Ham. Dunn's Bacon.

Just received—Dunn's Ham,
Bacon, Canned Ham, Canned
Bacon, Devilled Ham, Pickled
Pigs Feet and Spare Ribs, Fresh
every day, Sausage, Bologna
and Hennery Eggs. Lard in
cakes and Tins.

R. F. J. PARKIN, 107 Union Street.

BOURBON.

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

THOS. L. BOURKE

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

J.D. PURNER

1

THAT

light in the remains aspirate in English Hiterature. We about it. We kn test lines to discovered the 'unter's 'Kathleen Mayou sound of Bow B

sound of Bow B prize invention, I the 'osses; it's the on the 'ard 'ighw But none of th however intimate ler, and his num companions or w of the famous So an American for first encounters i

When, for ins aisles of Canterl ently respectable and skull-cap co inquiring countr in doubt! as to v distinguished a clergyman, unti Then they know igh over 'is hef nd harmor of I No. he is not a thenceforward haitches, unvev to his degree an

though of cours not add the would be rende the tongue, fr He is apt, if or a little word For example He will begin Hi; but if the Hi; but if the spicuous positi an important, ning with an I Americans speech of an quently think adding the lett ming with a the aspirate at taken. The yet accurately plicated; its mout it exists gist will yet rito the world!

perceive after a

amount of met

On the aut bune we print fectly candid er at Welles for a few days was a delight rival there, so ing spoiled the students young ladies like to live th

claimed, with 'Such 'ots 'Cholly be

JAPANESE This is not no remedy, but if physicians and dreds of cured lute guarantes will be refund trial quantity dangerous di

dangerous di new discover; one of Ame ireating this and healing p pounds of Iod up the nostril the very act parts. It re the mucons as of estarrhal, knows mill of "Japanese C Catarrh, which which time I and specials

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1800

GOVERNOR ROSEVELT'S
"THE ROUGH RIDERS" (Illustrated serial), and all his other war
writings.

ROBERT LEWIS STEPHENSON'S LETTERS (new r before published) edited by STORES COLVER.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS: Stories

RUDYARD KIPLING—HENRY VAN DYKE—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE and many others: Short stories.

4

BORGE W. CABLE'S NEW SERIAL story of New Orleans, "The Ento-mologist"—Illustrated by Herter.

SENATOR HOAR'S ; Ber

MRS. JOHN DREW'S Stage Ren

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS'S new col-lection of stories, "The Chronicles of Aunt Minervy Ann."

Q'S SHORT SERIEL, "A Ship of Stars."

ROBERT GRANT'S Search-Light Let-ters-Common-sense essays.

SIDNEY LANIER'S Musical impres

C. D. GIBSON'S The Seven Ages of American Women—and other notable Art Features by other artists.

THE FULL, ILLUSTRATED PROSPBCTUS, INCLUDING DESCRIPTIONS OF THE ABOVE, SENT
FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.
THE MAGAZINE IS \$3.00 A YEAR;
25c. A NUTIBER CHARLES
SCRIBNER'S SONS, 153 - 157
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

IFE ASTS ONGER

If Puttner's Emulsion be taken regularly by Consumptives and all weak and ailing peo-

Always get PUTTNER'S. s the original and best.

Use-Perfection Tooth Powder.

For Sale at all Druggists. HOROGOROFO OF OROLOGORO

inn's Ham. Dunn's Bacon.

Just received—Dunn's Ham, coon, Canned Ham, Canned toon, Devilled Ham, Pickled gs Feet and Spare Ribs. Fresh ery day, Sausage, Bologna d Hennery Eggs. Lard in kes and Tins.

F. J. PARKIN. 107 Union Street,

BOURBON.

ON HAND bis. Aged Belle of Anderson Co., Kentucky.

OS. L. BOURKE

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

B) AND STATE OF STATE

THAT PUREY H.

That English H! We are all used to it in literature. We have good endless jokes about it. We know well the two famous test lines to discover a cockney—'The 'orn and the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill,' as 'Kathleen Mayourneen' is warbled within sound of Bow Bells,' and Mark Twain's prize invention, It isn't the 'unting as 'urts the 'osses; it's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer

on the 'ard 'ighway.'

But none of these, and no acquaintance,
however intimate, with Dicken's Sam Welhowever intimate, with Dicker's Sam Weller, and his numerous swarm of cockney
companions or with Mr. Kipling's Ortheris
of the famous Soldiers Three, will prepare
an American for the thirll of recognition
amazement and deep satisfaction which he
will feel when he travels in England, and
first encounters for himself that marvellous
and meandering H!

When, for instance, in the vast' solemn

When, for instance, in the vast solemn aisles of Canterbury Cathedral," the emin ently respectable verger, in black gown and skull-cap comes forward to show on. and skull cap comes forward to show on.
inquiring countrymen about they are often
in doubt! as to whether he is, or is not, a
distinguished and kindly condecending
clergyman, until he comes to his first H. Then they know. 'Hup above, 'angling 'igh over 'is heffigy, hobserve the elmelet and harmor of Hedward the Black Prince.' No, he is not a clergyman, and they enjoy thenceforward 'istory, harchitecture and haitches, unveyed by besetting 'doubts as to his degree and the suitability of tips.

Capricious as the use and omnission of the H. appears to be with the uncultured Englishman, the traveller begins dimly to perceive after a time that there is a certain amount of method in his madness. Although of course he does not know it, he though of course he does not know it, he observes certain rules of suphony. He does not add the H to an H-less word which would be rendered thereby more difficult to the tongue, from its position in a phrase. He is apt, if it is an unemphasized word, or a little word naturally slided, to leave it

or a little word naturally slided, to leave it correct.

For example, he says I oftener than Hi. He will begin a sentence occasionally with Hi; but if the pronoun recurs in a less conspicuous position, it is likely to be I. But an important, an emphasized word beginning with an H from promp decapitation.

Americans trying to reproduce the speech of an H abusing Englishman frequently think they can do so by simply adding the letter before every word beginning with a vowel, and dropping it when the aspirate should occur. They are mistaken. The Law of the English H is not yet accurately known; it is doubtless complicated; its manifestations are mysterious, but it exists—and some ambitious philologist will yet rise to fame by expounding it to the world!

On the authority of the New York Tribune we print a story which seems to show that a man when very small—may be per-fectly candid with ladies: A tormer teacher at Wellesley College had as her guest for a few days a nephew, aged three. He was a delightful little man, and having no was a delightful little man, and having and rival there, seemed quite in danger of being spoiled by his many admirers among the students. When, however, one of the young ladies asked him if he would not like to live there always, he shook his curly head in a most decided negative, and exclaimed, with a sigh:

'Such'ots of womans an' stairs!'

'Cholly believes in himself thoroughly,' said one girl. 'Yes,' replied the other, 'be's so credulous.'

At Last!

A Remedy has Been Discovered That Will Permanently Cure Catarrh,

JAPANESE CATARIH CURE CURES. This is not merely the words of the makers of this remedy, but the assertion is becked up by leading physicians and the boundable testimonies of hundreds of ourset ones. The boundable testimonies of hundreds of ourset ones had more, there is an abelieve the second of the second of

The noble lord of Oakland Hall
H as lost his highborn lady wife,
Who was beloved by one and all
Through all her charitable life.
The lovely daughter seeks to cheer
The old man in his widowed woe,
And as she grown from year to year.
His dark hair turns as white as an

meet Recalle, with quiet grace, Moves round in her domestic subset of the control of the control

behold her now with happy case, As in the early morning hour the wanders out smone the brest, And gathers many a lovelyflawer; And wark with what coquetion sty The herehel on her head she ties. And see the merry little smille. And watch the lovelight in her eyes

But she is the one blushing Rose
Within her father's lonely bower.
Yet young Lord Arbur thinks he knows
Whose love adds beauty to the flower.

There's a laden south wind blowing.
With romances of the seas:
Brire'ing back a bowhood's glowing
Visions of the Carlibbees—
Bearded buccaner and rover'
Scourges of the Spanish Main,
And the blate-ships from Tortola
Beating up to Port o' Spale.

There are waits of Svanish pleasure.
There are glessm of Southern smiles
There are glessm of Southern smiles
There are dressn of haunted treasure,
Spectro-quarded on the isles;
There are sea-first grappied dimit,
Drittine smoke of Postebartuis,
When the Jolly Roger grinly
Swept with blood the Spanish Main.

They've Mustered out the Volunteers They've mustered out the volunteers.
And hearts best gayer North and Sor
The brown hand calms the mother's fee
Dear kisses touch the bearded mouth
The house is glad, the fires are bright,
The hero tells about the fight.

"Und er the Greenwood-Tree.

A FRENCH PRESIDENT. The new one is Very Simple in his Mude of

A French president, if he chooses, can A French president, if he chooses, can live like a prince. His salary is one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, and the annual allowances for incidental expenses are equally large. The Elysee is splendidly furnished and kept in repair as his town residence, and the palaces of Fon tainebleau and Rambouillet are also maintained by the state for his use during that he is the worst of his kill the large with the samy of 8a. the summer. There are large shooting preserves at Marly, where, he can enjoy

outdoor sport during autumn.

The late President Faure liked ceremony, splendor and stateliness. Taking the view that the French people did not wish to have the presidential office maintained in an unpretentious way, he adopted much in an unpretentious way, he adopted much of the etiquette of European courts, drove about constantly in a coach-and-six under military escort, and gave brilliant entertainments in town and country. Generous-ly as the state provided for him, he expend-ed a large share of his private wealth in

President Loubet has not been long in office, but it is apparent that he intends to live less pretentiously and in closer accord with old-fashioned ideas of republican simplicity. In comparison with his predecessors in office he is a poor man, and he has the frugal tastes of the class of small country landholders from which he sprang. He represents the great element of rural France, which studies and practises economy and dislikes] wastefulness and luxury. Pleasure loving; Peris laughs over the rumors of reform and retrenchment in the kitchens and servant-halls of the Elysse, but the president's conduct, meets with hearty approval in the country towns and villages, where thrift has never ceased to be a virtue.

Even the boulevard wits were silent when the president, returned to his mother's home in Montelimar, gave an unstudied exhibition of filial reverence. Catching a a glimpse of her white hair as he drove in triumph through the town in a manifest coach behind an escort of cuirassiers, he sprang to the ground, ran toward the platform where she was seated and embraced her again and again, while she was sobbing from joy and pride.

A president who is not ashamed of his humhle peasant mother and remembers her counsels of thrift and carelessness, stands, for the best qualities of staid, rural France There is so much that is sordid and contemptible in the public life of the republic with the strange hurly burly of the Dreyfus case, that a touch of the simplicity of earlier and better times is welcomed.

The late Emperor of Brazil once spen-a very pleasant hour with a great linguist a very pleasant hour with a great linguist, and at the same time made a rather amushis a marked effect unon the nerve. and often made ing mistake. The story is told in Chambas a marked effect unon the nerve. The ten most listressing headache one can have. There are head listressing headache one can have. There are head is the same time of the most listressing headache one can have. There are head listressing headache one can have. There are head listressing headache. Parmieles Verstable Pills will super its curre it almost immediately. It will dure its curre it almost immediately. It will dure its curre it almost immediately. There is nothing are in the cure of billious headache. appear as soon as the pills operate. There is nothing surer in the curs of billous headsche.

Apparague is so plentiful on the Russian steepes that the cattle eat it like grass. The serds are sometimes dried and used as a substitute for codes.

Larks in opposition to the ceneral belief, do not the until lows after the chaffisches, linnets and a sumber of hederow birds have been up and about.

They Are Not Violent in Action.—Some persons when they wish to cleaned in attempt the prome and other pures it walls. There are speedy not their action, but arres no permanent scool. They come and other pures it was the produces itselficial that it is not the produces itselficial that is a different to the produces itselficial that it is not the produces itselficial that is not the produce itselficial that is not the produce itselficial that is not the produce itselficial that is not produced in the great linguist and librarian, was in the house, busy with the books. He came to the rescue, and addressed the visitor in French. The emperior replied in Spanish, in which language Sir James continued. Italian was next employed, and presently a particular patois of that tongue peculiar to a certain district of Naples was tried. It happened to be literally the mother tongue of Sir James. Afterward came the inspection of the books. The distinguished cigerone still kept his identity secret. The cicerone still kept his identity secret. The emperor, assuming him to be the butler, asked, as he left the house: 'Do all the servants of the Duke of Devonshire have servants of the Duke of Devolutions to pass an examination in languages before

Have faith in the boy, not believing
That he is the worst of his kind,
In league with the army of Satan,
And only to evi inclined;
But daily to suit and control him,
Your wisden in disappointment
And sorrow, have faith in the boy.

Ah i many a boy has been driven
Away from the home by the thought
That no one believed in his goodness,
O' dream of the battle he fought,
So have been been described by the conference of the battle he fought,
So have been been described by the conference of the been described by the conference of th

Adjusts automatically to any position by simple movement of the body without leaving the chair. The swing construction gives a perfect balance in any position—best steel firmly braced; enamighed back, strong fancy striped canvas.

\$4.00

Will hold a person weighing 250lbs. — folds



Baby's Own Soap

has distanced the field.

Its scientific preparation and the purity of its ingredients make it the best of soaps for the deli-cate skins of ladies and children.

THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO. MO ALBERT TOLET SOAPS 64

Printing!

Do you need any, or are you satisfied with what you already have?

Our printing is always satisfactory—what we do, we do well—we give good paper, good ink, good presswork and strive to have it suitable to your particular business and we give good measure too, no matter what printing you need. See us first.

PROGRESS JOB PRINT. We will send you stimates and samples

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes a most desirable place for Visitors and Buness Ren. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accordation. Electric care, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes.

Zerrenieren

QUEEN HOTEL, PREDERICTON, N. B. A EDWARDS, Proprietor

Fine sample rooms in connection. First class Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and boats.

PISH and GAME MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

CAFE ROYAL

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING, WM. CLARK, Proprie

Retail dealer in CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS.

Victoria Hotel,

81 to 87 King Street, St. John, N B. Electric Passenger Elevator and all Modern Improvements. D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor,

Spring Lamb and Mutton. Kingston Kings Co., N. B. Veal. Cumberland Co., N. S. Beef. Turkeys, Fowls and Geese. Ham, Bacon and Lard. Lettuce, Radish, and all Vegetables.

THOS, DEAN, City Market.

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock TEACHER OF PIANOPORTE.

ST. STEEPHERDN. N. B.

The Lambetisty "Method" also "System Systems. Apply as the residence of Mr. T. WHITLOOR.

Scott Medicine Co., KINGSTON, ONT.

to occupy a space only 4 1.2 x 31 inches. No more broken backs.

Agents Wanted to COIN TEN DOLLARS A DAY OR given away with
"SCOTT'S STOMACH AND NERVE FOOD' which fills the body with
new life and vigor. 50 cents a box. Address;

guammunan-saummunanas

THE SALE STREET, THE SALES

(Contracted Facer Facer, Pages,)
The coront given by Tilley Demple on Wednessy evening, was a very fateresting event and the
rious numbers on the following well arranced
opprassion where such enjoyed by the large numriouses: "Male quartette; reading, Mine Marhybolo, M. W. Galley; instrumental duct, files
Léma and Mr. Manwell; sole, fir. Frizze; ceadt, file. Thempson; cornet sole, Mr. Bridges; sole,
file. Thus; reading, Mine Armstrory; sole, W. A.
res; instrumental cole, Mr. Nyo; reading, G.
foc; cole, Mine Itius; duct, Mesur, Frizze and
ms; sole, Hugh Campbell; sole, Mine Catherine.
I the accompaniments were played by Miss
Higher.

Keye of the R.B. C. I.

The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts and many more swatt her arrival in Encland her future home, and whither Mr. and Mrs. Booth go after a short wedding trip through Upper Canada, upon which they left Thursday afternoon.

[PROGRESS is for sale at the Parrsboro Bookstore.]

Organ. Extre de Procession......
Mr. C. Hillcoat.
Prayer and Lesson.
Anthem. Alleluia, Alleluia,

Solo by Miss Maud Corbett

Choir.
Solo by Miss Epps.
Duet, soprano, Miss Peters and Guillod.
Alto, Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Lavers
Duet. O Great Jehovah......The Misses Colbett
Hymn 60.

Organ. Vienna March..

they arrived on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pnddington have been spending a
few days with Window friends.

Mr. F. Monahan spent the Queens birthday in

Ialifax.

Dr. Black of Halifax spent Sundsy in town.

Mrs. D. S. Howard, the Misses Howard and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillespie went to New Glasgow an Thursday to attend the tuneral of their neice, also Mrs. Coram and Mr. Coram. Mr. S. H., Cates of St. John is staying at the

Depot,

Max 31,—A pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts last fasturday evening, when their little daughter Miss May entertained her young 'friends in a most charming way, the occasion being the little lady's birthday. Gameis and varicus amasemerts preyailed and supper was served at six o'clock. The youthful company dispersed about eight o 'clock.

Mr. George B. Willet and Miss Willet have returned from Annapolis whither they had been to see Mr. Willet's mother who was quite ill, but is now much improved.

Head and Limbs

All Covered With Eruptions—Could Not Work, the Suffering Was So Great—Hood's Has Cured.

"I was all run d wn with complaints peculiar to my sex, and I broke out in sores on my body, head, limbs and hands, and my hair all came out. I was under the doctor's treatment a long time without penelli. They called my trouble eczema. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after I had used three or four bottles I found I was improving. I kept on until I had taken several more or four bottles I found I was improving. I kept on until I had taken several more bottles and the sores and itching have disappeared and my hair has grown out." Mrs. J. G. Brown, Brantford, Ontario. "I was all run down and had no appetite. I had a tired feeling all the time. I was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and it benefited me so much that I would not be without it." Mrs. G. I. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B. HOOOD'S Sarsaparilla. Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla, 250,

manner of presentation superior to anything yet seen in the province.

Mrs. J. S. Benedict, who has been visiting Mrs..
George McSweeney, has gone to Sackville for a visit before returning to Campbellton.

By no means all the heroic actions per-

with which to break the man's fall—nothing that is, save his own body, and that he rushed forward without a thought that the fall, as Marlin was descending through the air heavily, might kill him or disable him for life. He simply extended his arms, and recived the full force of the man's weight. Both tell, and Marlin rolled over to the pavement, with rn injury, not serious to his nose and head. Murphy was not at all badly hurt; his comrades sought to take him to the hospital, but he refused to go, saying that he was 'all right.' His escape from serious injury was almost miraculous. Soon after, reporters, who had been told of his deed, began to flock around him.

'Pooh! pooh!' was all he would say; anybody would do that if he got a chance.'

the royal family. To his surprise, Queen Victoria presently inquired for his dog, saying she had noticed he was not at church

saying she had neticed he was not at church on Sunday.

'I kept my dog home last Sunday, your majesty,' replied the clergyman, 'as Sir George Grey thought his presence in church would annoy you.'

'Oh, no,' said the queen heartily, let him him come as usual. I only wish everybody behaved in church as well as your noble dog l'added her majesty, with a decided spice of mischief in her tone.

Sir George Grey's feelings are not recorded, but it is said that the Crathie clergyman was warmed and comforted by this tribute to the good behavior of his favourite.

-and those popular magazines-

Munsey, McClure

DON'T MISS IT!

You can't AFFORD to miss it, if you have time to read, and want CHEAP and GOOD read-

P. S. Old subscribers can secure the magazines upon re-

sent to your address for one year.

ing matter.

newing, for 50c. extra or \$4.50 in all.

.....AND.....

Cosmopolitan

Welcome Parlemen.

FA charming little story is told of Queen Victoria's first visit to Crathie church, near Balmorall. On that occasion a fine dog which belonged to the clergyman followed his master up the pulpit steps and lay against the door during the entire service. Although the dog made not the slightest disturbance, Sir George Grey, who was then in attendance on her mojesty, regard-

Soap.

"SURPRISE."

By no means all the heroic actisms performed in these days are done by soldiers.

The policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the look like para the policeman may be as prompt to risk his life as if he wore military uniform, like and the look like para the part of the window. One of them sought to get out of the window. One of them, william which lands and sale and sale and the look like para and fell toward the stone pavement. Beats and the look like para and fell toward the stone pavement. Beats and like and sale and shouted:

Harry Marlin by name, was overcome by smoke while hanging from the third-story window.

Harry Marlin by name, was overcome by smoke while hanging from the third-story window.

Harry Marlin by name, was overcome by smoke while hanging from the third-story window with a precoccious boy, evidently about the wound and the years and the years and the years and fell toward the stone pavement. Beats and the para and shouted:

Harry Marlin by name, was overcome by smoke while hands and shouted:

Harry Marlin by name, was overcome by smoke while hands and shouted:

Harry Marlin by name, was overcome by smoke while hands and shouted:

Harry Marlin by name, was overcome by smoke while hands and shouted:

Harry Marlin by name, was overcome by smoke while h Charles Dickens delighted to tell stories of John Forster, the writer and editor with whom he was much associated. Mr. Fors-

be recalled that formin acid takes its name a tragedian of much merit and a most ex-from the red ant, and that the acid was cellent man in every respect, who was, from the rod aut, and that the acid was first obtained from the meset. The Placer County Indians greedily eat the succulent leaves and stems of their "lettice." Their way of preparing the plant for food is novel. Gathering the leaves, they lay these about the entrances the the neet of certain large red ants. The ants, swarming out run all over the plants. After a time the Indians shake the ants off the leaves, estimated that the lettice now has a sour taste, equalling that which might be given it by vinegar. by some friends who saw what pleasure the two men were likely to take in each other's conger id society. There was a little direct at which there were but two covers. Perlet and Tierchn seated themselves in silence, and the dinner was verved. Course after course came on and went iff without a word from the two participants. When the repast was ended. Tierclin rose from the table, and extending his hand to Parlet, said, with grave cordiality:

'Sir, you are just the some law I want!' Apparently he was also the husband whom pretty Mademonselle Tiercelin wanted, but there were days when she half a dull time of it, between her ticiturn husband and her gloomy fathers. two men were likely to take in each other's

FREE BOOK

Mrs. JULIA C. RICHARD, Box 996, Montre

NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Indeature of mortgage bearing date the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety four, and registered in the effice of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John as number 6587, in Book 50 of Recordapases 30, 31, 32 and 33, on the seventh day of February A. D. 1894, and made between William Thompson of the City of Saint John in the City and County of St. John and Province of New Bunswick and Mary Knoz of the same place, widow of the late James Kn x of the one part, and George E. Fenety of the City of Fredericton in the County of York and Province aforesaid, Queen's Printer of the other part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured and made payable in and by the said Indenture of mortgage default having been made in the payment thereof, To sold as public auction at Chaub's Corner, willed, in the said City of St. John, on SATUBEAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JULY NEX I, at the hour of twelve of the clock next of that day, the lands and premises in the said Indenture of mortgage described as fo lowing That is to say:—

That is to say:—

"A LL THAT CERTAIN LOT, FIECE ORparcel of lend situate lying and being in
the city of Saint John aforesaid and bounded and
described as follows:—Beginning at the South
Wast Corner of Duke and Wonstorth Syreta
thance rounting along the Southern side of Duke

berg: 'Our i willing it sho we are a !far Not long afte was so great Lieutenant of ployment, but going over with

his sons, tThe London, and d succession, % we St. Thomas's I ney (son of the the male; line family expired.

host, a pro-the usages Burke, Ulate on that, says proof, immed-bable origin have been p Charles I. N brook, as co Great H ump tion previous

Commonweal and bore, the

vor of He enry Cromv

remodelled E tained Queen ry's daughte Humpden ar father of Lo-eldest, son. E impoverished cause during chliged to Montegues, Sir Oliver's s

this, the elde

Cromwells, posterity was ly through l

only daugnter, well, who man Of other de through Henry ried—one a sh near Cambridg ders, a butche lived. Others ging their daily into the lowest seeing her hust a little Suffolk

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899.

"SURPRISE."

FREE

liam Thompson of the Ci y of Saint John in the City and County of St. John and Province of New Bunswick and Mary Know of the same place, widow (f the late James Kn x of the one part, and George E. Frenety of the City of Fredericton in the County of York and Province aforesaid, Queen's Printer of the other part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured and made payable in and by the said Indenture of mortgage default having been made in the payment thereof, by sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner, while the thereof of the City of

in want of the necessaries of a gentleman to appear in the Viceroy's suite One of his sons, !Thomas Cromwell, carried on the business of a grocer on Snow Hill, succession, was an attorney and clark to St. Thomas's Hospital, and with this attor-

Sente and the present that conjecture, in details of stores of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as a decentration of the history and the history of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the personal control of the history are not as the history of the hi physical collapse showing plainly on the leatures. In addition to the things named cluding Cromwell's tamily Bible and the 'clerk book' of the priory of Carisbrook.

TRICKS OF SELF-DEFENCE Skill is Made to Tell Against Superior

of self-defence.' said an old sporting man, but it seems to me that it is only an elabut it seems to me that it is only an elalarger one, to which the crank is attached.

These wheels are supported, the first performing marriage ceremonic than the crank is attached. St. Thomas's Hospital, and with this attorney (son of the grocer), who died in 1821, the letters are in Cromwell's handwriting, with signatures appended. A medicine chest, a case of soaps and perfumes (the family expired. The last Cromwell had an enly daughter, Elizabeth Oliveria Cromelly daughter, Elizabeth Oliveria Cromell had an enly daughter, Elizabeth Oliveria Cromell's handwriting, with signatures appended. A medicine chest, a case of soaps and perfumes (the drunk a little wine and was making an enly daughter, Elizabeth Oliveria Cromell's handwriting, with signatures appended. A medicine chest, a case of soaps and perfumes (the drunk a little wine and was making an enly daughter, Elizabeth Oliveria Cromell's handwriting, with signatures appended. A medicine chest, a case of soaps and perfumes (the letters are in Cromwell's handwriting, know or go under. Now, take the case of that Jap a few weeks ago in New York.

He had drunk a little wine and was making an enly daughter, Elizabeth Oliveria Cromell's handwriting, with signatures appended. A medicine chest, a case of soaps and perfumes (the bythe standard. Turning the wheel turns the flowing and the flow of the control of the control of the case of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case only daughter, Elizabeth Oliveria Comowdity who married at his innexel, a quilt very beautifully worked and many other articles, all the date of the Personner. In the family marked and many other articles, all the date of the Personner. In the family marked and many other articles, all the date of the property of the Personner. In the family marked and many other articles, all the date of the control of the Rev. Mr. Hathway, who spent and like the solution of the Rev. Mr. Hathway, who spent and like the solution of the Rev. Mr. Hathway, who spent and like the solution of the Rev. Mr. Hathway, who spent and like the solution of the Rev. Mr. Hathway, who spent and like the solution of the Rev. Mr. Hathway, who spent and like the solution of the Rev. Mr. Hathway, who spent and like the solution of the Rev. Mr. Hathway, who spent and like the solution of the Rev. Mr. Hathway, who spent and like the solution of the Rev. Mr. Hathway there are the large the maround. It is discussed to the once pleusidic Conswells of the occupation of the Rev. The society and solution of the Rev. The society and solution of the Rev. The society of the solution of the Rev. The society of the solution of the Rev. The society and solution of the Rev. The society of the solution of the Rev. The society and solution of the Rev. The society of the Rev. Mr. Hathway the society of the society of the society of the society of the Rev. Mr. Hathway the society of the Rev. Mr. Hathway

and his royal father to quit great wrath and to seize on a manors belonging to his odding quite in harmony with that period. Sir Bernard King of Arms, commenting that conjucture, in default of iately fixer on it as the progreat wrath and to seize on a manors belonging to his odding quite in harmony with that period. Sir Bernard King of Arms, commenting that conjucture, in default of iately fixer on it as the progreat wrath and to seize on a life way off and Huru-Cromwell avrest attention, and the secret correspondence with persons about the correspondence with persons about the King. He found that Charles II tavoured this least only our detail in on him from the left, another from the domain in on him from the left, another from the domain in on him from the left, another from the left, an

shaft is made to turn by attaching one end of it to the axle of a wheel

This last named is unique, as there is no copy in the British Museum. Three of the letters are in Cromwell's handwriting, followed the game in past days had to

The Mystery of Redcliffe Manor.

THE DAWN OF TRUE LOVE.

Adela meet valuable sid in planning the details of their except, which was to be effected, it possible, sedere Paul Barring-tow's return.

The Pates were kind to them, for the color, recoiving the bins adily bulles.

The Pates were kind to them, for the color, recoiving the bins adily bulles.

Asome private speculation had turned out bady, and he was in need of money. His earnings were large, but Paul Barrington had the gambler's spirit, and plays.

When he lost, he wrung large sums common throw the conservation had the gambler's spirit, and plays the common account from Cosmo Villiers, and often found the process of putting on the screw a lengthy one, particularly when his as complion in wickedness happened to be hard up himself.

This wash by himself as meles a cortain matter was concluded quickly, no more supplies would be available.

When hat precious brother of mine has gone to his account, you shall have twenty thousand—and Connie. It's no good bothering me for many better you've drom the work, said Cosmo, brusally. And aging you would be available.

When has precious brother of mine has gone to his account, you shall have twenty thousand—and Connie. It's no good bothering me for many better you've drom the work, said Cosmo, brusally. And aging you would be available.

The present of the way I should work the beat truck on her to make all sate. Found drewmed, convenient concepts the parties of the content of the concepts of

the peace, lived in the town, and would, he knew, protect and shelter him and Adela until matters were settled.

'Will not your friends think it strange that I should be with you?' Adela asked Ecceldonne, when he mooted the idea. 'I would not for worlds appear unwomaly—obtrusive. They might hancy—'She paused, for it was difficult to speak to one se unworldly, as Rulph of the conventionalties.

And Adela—who saw his earnest eyes fixed upon her in a manner she could not mistake, who marked the deep tender ring of his voice when he spoke to herman she could not mistake, who marked the deep tender ring of his voice when he spoke to herman she could not betray anything to the other bled, so great was this new and beautiful thing which had come into her life.

As yet, no word of love had passed between them, but it was as if both dreaded hour.

They resolved to take Nurse Jane into their confidence, and it was well that they did so; for her lover, Joe Mills, played a valuable coadjutor.

The only condition he made was, that his sweetheart should each per with the others, when he intended to leavy Reddliffe also, and take her to a distant seaport town, twhere they would be married, and where he had already secured work.

Lord Erceldonne promised him a handsome reward when he should regain possession of his own, though the worthy fellow declared that he did not wish to be paid for seeing wrong righted.

The plan arranged must be carried out before Dr. Barrington's return, and was as tollows:

Joe Mills would have the boat ready at high tide, and would bring a rope ladder with him, which he would make tast from the rail at the top of the elift to a point from which, with care and daring, the others could decend into the best below. This safely accomplisted, he and Lord Erceldonne would row round the rocke, keeping in their shadow as small craft best below. This safely accomplisted, he and Lord Erceldonne would row round the rocke, keeping in their shadow as small craft best below. This safely accomplisted, he and Lord Erceldonne would row round the rocke, keeping in their shadow as small craft best below. This safely accomplisted, he and Lord the roll of the care and daring, the care and daring the care and daring the care and daring the care a

and I believe they are planning together.'

The mysterious expression 'You know who!' was a veiled allusion to Dr. Ives' supposed incognito, it being part of her delusion that he was in hiding from his

She little dreamed of the construction the words bore to Dr. Barrington, who duly received the letter which Dr. Ives posted unsuspectingly to his chief.

He opened it while dining with Cosmo Villiers, and the scribbled private scrap startled him considerably.

The patients were wont to write all kinds of incoherent nonsense to him, but there seemed more in this than met the eye.

eye.

His thoughts flew at once to Erceldonne.

What if Adela was false?

A coronet would be a prize to a woman in her position—worth playing a danger-

Meat if Adela was false?
A coronet would be a prize to a woman in her position—worth playing a dangerous game to win.
There might be nothing in the mad woman's scribble, but he remembered Nurse Cecily, and resolved to be on the safe side.
'I must get back home at once—no, not what you think,' with a sardonic smile at the suaden wicked gleam in Cosmo Villiers' eyes. 'One of the patients is unwell, but not your brother. I fear you will yet have to wait some time for your inheritance, although you may depend upon my expediting matters as much as I sately can.'
He rose, and, taking a timetable from the rack, hastily conned the list of trains.
There was just time to catch the express mail, which would reach Netherwold at about two in the morning.

In the course of another half-hour he was being whirled rapidly out of London northwards.

He pulled his hat over his eyes, and simulated sleep, to escape the conversational advances of other passengers: but his busy brain was working all the time.

If he found that Adela had been treacherous—she must be silenced forever. He recalled, without a pang of remorse, the way in which he and old Drax had sent Nurse Cecily to her doom. It seemed but yesterday, so vividly the scene rose before his mind's eye—the struggling girl carried to the frail boat and launched oarless on the seething, stormy waters one tempestuous night. They had gagged her, to prevent her cries of terror—and he could see the wildly appealing look in her wide, frightened eyes even now.

The body had never been washed up—but this did not disquiet them—for the currents were strong outside the little bay, and had doubtless carried it out to sea. There was nothing to hinder an 'accident' of the same sort happening to Adela—who was lond of rowing, and often used the boat.

As for Erceldonne—his shrift should be short; there were many ways—and the drugs were not serving their purpose speedily enough.

There were dark, unexplored cellars and vaults under the Manor, to which he alone



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eaking. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowslness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small DoseSmall Price. Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills

He had-long moved those with whom he came in contact as puppets on the chessboard of life.

Did he dimly preceive the shadowy hand of the Master Player, against whom none may cry checkmate?

He reached Netherwold in due course, and found the conveyance for which he had wired awaiting him.

It was one from the inn—for no messenger would have been induced to go over to the Manor at such an hour.

'Drive fast,' he said, to the sleepy coschman. 'You shall have double fare at the end of the journey.'

The man obeyed with alacrity to discharge his distasteful task.

'I'd as soon, pretty well, have driven Old Nick himsell,' he said, to his cronies afterwards. 'And, dang it I he's not unlike'im, with that dead-white face and those staing, wicked black eyes. Seem to pierce you through like gimblets. Hope the money ain't unlucky,' he concluded, regarding it dubiously.

He little dreamed that the strange and terrible events of the next few hours would live long in his memory, and in that of every inhabitant for miles reund.

They were fated to bring important changes in the destinies of most of the actors in our House of Doom that so long had hidden its dark secrets row the world.

There were lights in every window of the Manor, and others moving confusedly to and fro in the grounds.

The flight of the fugitives had just been discovered.

Was Paul too late?

CHAPTER VIII.

THE SEA CLAIMS ITS OWN.

'Hush! what was that?'
A sound out clear and sharp through the darkness, as Joe Mills rested on his oars and listened.

There were five figures in the boat, which was creeping silently round the cliff to the narrow outlet of the bay.

All had gone well so far. the perilous descent of the cliff being the worst trial the fugitives had encountered.

More than once Lord Ercelnenne feared that the slender strands would give way.

The ladder swayed ominously, in spite of Joe's strenuous efforts to steady it from the bottom.

Adela Deane turned giddy as she swung between see sud 'kky, and the rough cords tore her hands till the blood came.

Not more than one could descend at a time, as the strength of the ladder was not enough to support a double weight, and Lord Erceldonne clenched his hands with agonising anxiety, as he saw Adela's peril.

But at length she reached a place of salety, and was helped, more dead than alive, into the boat oy the two men.

At first the idea had come to them to use the subterranean passage from the manor to cliff's foot: but, finally, they were ob-

time, as the strength of the ladder was not enough to support a double weight, and Lord Erceldonne clenched his hands with agonising anxiety, as he saw Adela's peril. But at length she reached a place of safety, and was helped, more dead than alive, into the boat oy the two men.

At first the idea had come to them to use the subterranean passage from the manor to cliff's foot; but, finally, they were obliged to abandon it, for old Drax kept the keys of the door leading to the passage, and it would have been to risky to try and get them from him.

How to get poor Hilda out of her room had greatly exercised both Adela and Lord Erceldonne.

The former had managed it at last, by dressing her up in her fanciful costume, and saying she would take her down to the beach, to sail on the beautiful, moonlit water.

To Adela's reliaf the girl made reading.

the beach, to sail on the beautiful, moonlit water.

To Adela's relief the girl made no difficulty about following her.

She hated Mrs. Drax who terrorized her into obedience; and her new friend's gentle loving tones fell like music on her ear.

Hilda decended the rope ladder with less difficulty than any of the others.

Her wandering mind did not realize its danger, and in body she was strong, lithe and agile.

But, once in the boat, a new peril mea-aced the party, owing to the mad girl's presence.

Like an excited child, she would not be quiet, despite the desperate efforts of the others to hush her coaseless laughter and incoherent babbling words.

Look, look !' she cried. 'There is Bells...my poor sister Bells. She went to live under the sea, and became a spirit. Some day I shall go, too—and you'—touching Erceldonne on the shoulder—'Paul says so. Yonder she glides—do you not see her?' pomting to a pale wreathe of sea-mist, lighted by the moon-rays. 'Bells hear me! It is'l Hilda—I am coming to you?'

With a loud or she attempted to spring

Another steered, and a fourth sat motion less in the bows.

and Joe Mills prepared for the fatal struggle.

The two boat were now quite close together, and Paul Barrington gave vent to a grating laugh.

'You may as well surrender; it you do not, it will be the weree for you all. Dead men tell no tales!—showing the bright barrel of the revolver. 'The game is up, Lord Erceldonne.'

'Gooper! Harrison! are you men? Will you sit calmly there and see murder done?' oried Lord Erceldonne to the silent rowers. But the two attendants shrugged their shoulders and were mute.

Like all others in his service, they dreaded Dr. Barrington, and knew his strange, far reaching powers.

They were brutalized and callous, and had been liberally paid for assisting in many deeds of darkness.

Paul Barrington was grasping and avaricious, but he never committed the mistake of dealing meanly with his subordinates, and the two men and Drax had been promised a substantial reward if Lord Erceldonne were brought back—dead or alive.

There had been a curious emphasis on the first word, which did not escape their notice.

If a runaway patient was fatally injured

notice.

If a runaway patient was fatally injured in attempting to secure him, who could help it?

in attempting to secure him, who could help it?

'I will not surrender,' cried Lord Erceldonne—'lay a hand on us at your peri!'
He struck Paul Barrington on the arm with an oar, as the doctor attempted to grasp the boat's side.

The shock made the smaller craft suddenly veer, flinging the doctor to his knees, while Erceldonne s'aggered, and would have fallen into the water had not Adela seized his arm.

Nurse Jame screamed loudly, and Hilda rose to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot from the revolver whistled across the boat, in deadly proximity to his head.

'Coward—scoundre! Spare your own sister, at least!' cried Erceldonne, trying to screen Hilda and the two other women with his own body.

This was just what Paul Barrington wanted, for it had been difficult to get a fair aim at Erceldonne in his former position.

With a triumphant smile at the success.

FOLLOW UP

LADIES' Dressing **GENTLEMEN'S**

THE PRINCIPLE OF THE TANNERS ART AND YOUR SHOES WILL NEVER OWE YOU A PENNY.

SHOES.

Trust Lord is e hears how He sees i be is cure From t ness, dun them. We ing aroun help at ha ceive its fe

yet they p Success this man 'i Lord, I b Oh, for A writer a minister

least. To

on the peop upon the dr

rence that th once. In n could a whol converted. the way of t swallowed or the writer ov by the assert whale, 'after meant a passe is said, exi Persian Gulf three thousan

enters gravely make Nineveh if it was neces along at the re attempt is mad creature as a rate of speed to the canal bet Sea, but a w gentleman cou marvel of Scrip as easily be sur across the isthr

The language puzzle Nicode only Gentiles be again, that did quired the same thy the kingdom, listened to Joh

al of the revolver. 'The game is up, le Ecosidonne.' Obeper! Harrison! are you men? Will sit calmly there and see murder done?' Lord Erceldonne to the silent rowers at the two attendants shrugged their iders and were mute. It is all others in his service, they dread-re. Barrington, and knew his strange, eaching powers.

Bay were brutalized and callous, and been liberally paid tor assisting in many s of darkness.

Barrington was grasping and avariation, but he never committed the mistake caling meanly with his subordinates, the two men and Drax had been promasubstantial reward if Lord Erceldonne brought back—dead or alive.

Bere had been a curious emphasis on inter word, which did not escape their less.

a runaway patient was tatally injured tempting to secure him, who could help

will not surrender,' cried Lord Ercelie—'lay a hand on us at your peril!'
e struck Paul Barrington on the arm
an oar, as the doctor attempted to
p the boat's side.
he shock made the smaller craft suddeneer, flinging the doctor to his knees,
e Erceldonne s'aggered, and would
fallen into the water had not Adels
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her feet with a shrill cry, as a shot
to her evolver whistled across the boat,
sadly proximity to his head.
loward—socundrel! Spare your own
r, at least!' cried Erceldonne, trying
reen Hilda and the two other women
his own body.
his was just what Paul Barrington
ted, for it had been difficult to get a,
aim at Erceldonne in his former pon.

n.
ith a triumphant smile at the success splan, he pointed the revolver straight is toe

ut Adela had seen the marceuvre, and,

roeldonne, paralyzed with horror, tried sise her.

For Heaven's sake! don't waste time,' ried. We may yet get her on boardsmack is nearing us.'

Mills bent his powerful back to the as the red light to leeward of them larger.

w larger. will row,' he said. 'You beat them off

=OLLOW THE PRINCIPLE OF THE TANNERS ART AND YOUR

SHOES WILL NEVER OWE

To do this, use



SHOES. 25 AT ALL Shoe Stores.

Sunday Reading

ing around them, and they hear not; with help at hand and a loving Jesus, and they tion laid before them, and they cannot per-ceive its features. Plenty, plenty all around,

yet they partake not.
Success consists in faith. Jesus asked
this man 'if he could believe.' He replied,
'Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief.'

deeply impressed by the miraculous occur-rence that they believed on Jchan's God at once. In no other way, this writer framance outil a whole city have been as quickly converted. One of the chief difficulties in the way of this aversion lies in the fact that Niewerh was fituated on the River Tgris, whereas Jonah was thrown overboard and seallowed out in the Mediterranean. But the writer owncomes this trifting obstacle by the asserting is as his relief that the whole, 'after aboving Jonah safetty away in his interior.' immediately started for his Bultan of the Sultan as Demonstrating the portrait of the Sultan or Turkey. It is assid, however, that these portraits give an anterty lake impression of the Sultan as Demonstrating the portrait of the Sultan or Turkey. This is asid, however, that these portraits give an their river and the Red Sea, thence down that body of water to the Arrbian Sea, and around and up the Persian Golff to the Tigris, and so not to the Arrbian Sea, and around and up the Persian Golff to the Tigris, and so not to Nineveh, a distance altogether est about three thousand miles. Be sail this had to be done, according to the Scriptural naverable three thousand miles. Be sail this had to be done, according to the Scriptural naverable three thousand miles. Be sail this had to be done, according to the Scriptural naverable three thousand miles. Be sail this had to be done, according to the Scriptural naverable three thousand miles. Be sail this had to be done, according to the Scriptural naverable three three days. The writer admitt that the said the said to be done, according to the Scriptural naverable three three days. The writer admitt that the said the said to be done, according to the Scriptural naverable three three days. The writer admitt that the result to be done, according to the Scriptural naverable three three days. The writer density three three days. The writer density three three days. The writer density three three days are admitted that the said the said to be done, according to the Scriptural naverable powers and long three days. The writer density with partial once. In no other way, this writer thinks, could a whole city have been so quickly lost his human nature, but has over and converted. One of the chief difficulties in above become a partaker of the divine if it was necessary. He would have to spin as good and generous and noble, while along at the rate of a mile a minute, but he within the heart is full of all uncleanness along at the rate of a mile a minute, but he sees no inherent improbability in that. No attempt is made to explain how so large a creature as a whale could pass at such a rate of speed through the shallow waters of the canal between the Nile and the Red Sea, but a writer of such ingenuity and such fertility of resources as this Southern gentleman could no doubt easily dispose of the sees the real character and only goodness that will stand the light clear down to the motive and purpose, will pass muster at his judgment seat.

Ressenable of Requirement.

That which is born of the flesh is flesh. his point if it were raised. After such a marvel of Scriptural interpretation, it might as easily be surmised that the fish jumped

iny the external privileges of the Jow, so must the Jow himself be born again if he is to rank as a child of God and belong to the Kingdom of God. Our Lord speaks of the second birth as completed by two agencies, water and the Spirit. John the THE LUNATIC SON.

Letel, have mercy on my son; for he is a lansate, and sore vexed; for offitimes he falleth into the farment of the the water. And I brought him to thy disciples and they could not cure him.—Bt. Mastew xVI. II, II.

Here is a lessom pointedly enforced in this narrative. Here is a man in great distrees. He needs help. He finds a company of men who had been admitted to the closest intimacy with the Lord from heaven. On them had been bestowed one of the choicest of gifts among them, the gift of power. Yet, notwithstanding this, they are found unreliable in the case of an emergency.

If apostles may not be leaned upon, what shall be said of people with ordinary human powers? This man could get no relief until he applied directly to the Lord. 'Trust ye in the Lord forewer; tor in the Lord is everlasting strength.'

The master hears, and with sadness hears how his apostles fail to honor him. He sees its cause, rebukes the devil, and he is cured.

From this we learn how to pity sinners, for we have only to think of spiritual deafness, dumbness and lunacy, and we have both, whereas those who were bapting around them, and they hear not; with help at hand and a loving Jesus, and they

When we apply directly and persistently to Jesus we will ever meet success. 'All things are possible to him that believeth.

Oh, for more faith to serve the Lord,
Since he has done so much for me;
Why is my heart so hostile retill,
So cold, when it should fervent be?
Come, Holy Spirit, bring relief.

And save my soul from unbellef.

New Light on Johan.

A writer in a Southern religious weekly, a minister of the Gospel, edde a new feature te the current version of Jonan and the whale which has the merit of novelty at least. To account from the immediate and marvelous effect of the preaching of Jonah on the people of Nineveh, he conceives the idea that which the fish 'vomited out Jonah upon the dry land,' the act was preformed in sight of the Ninevites, who were so deeply impressed by the miraculous occurrence that they believed on Jchan's God at more than they witer thinks is human nature; but when the man has one of line of the following of the sum and, remarked the clerk. The is for a creature in one stage of its existence to have a capacity for passing into a higher stage, a capacity which can be developed only by the same agency peculiarly adapted to it. It is in this condition that man is born of human parents. He is born with a capacity for a higher life than that which he lives in this world. He has a capacity which lies down man tuntil the Hely Ghost comes and quickens it. The capacity to be a child of God is man's but the development of this lies with God. But he cannot quicken with himself the capacity to love God and to live for him. For this there is needed an influence from without, the efficient touch of the Holy Spirit, the importation of his life. Every man is born with that in him which the Spirit of God may quicken the man has of the God at a country to the control of the Holy Spirit, the importation of his life. Every man is born with that in him which the same agency for a higher life than that which he lives in this world. He has a capacity which lies do good, that are accustomed to do evil. acity is so quickened, when the man has begin to liveas a child of God, he has not lost his human nature, but has over and

Reasonable of Requirement.

That which is born of the flesh is flesh. That which is born of the flesh is flesh. Like produces like. Our Lord does not mean by flesh the mere tangible substance of the body. As soon as we clearly see what the Kingdom of God is, we see also that by nature we do not belong to it. The kingdom of God, so far as bejection to only Gentiles but also Jews must be born again, that did stagger him. John had required the same proparation for entrance the kingdom, but the Pharisees had not listened to John, and were offended precisely on the ground of his baptism. But now Jesus presses upon Nicodemus the very same truth, that as the Gentile had to be naturalized and bern again that he There are three conditions: When the blood is poor;

that it is not the Kingdom of God it takes him to. Our nature is thoroughly fellen. The carnal mind is enmity sgainst God. Men who have had the deepest religious experience have realized this most clearly, and have felt, like Paul, that the flesh lust against! the spirit, and draws us ever back from entire submission to God and delight

The Two Births.

Many of the summer insects are twice born. The caterpillar has already a life of its own, but inclosed in its nature as a creeping thing it has capacity for becoming something different and higher. It may become a moth or a butterfly. The analogy shows how common a thing it is for capacities of life to lie dormant; how common it is for a creature in one stage of its existence to have a capacity for passing into

Seventy-Six Years Old, but Felt

Like a Young Man.

at a time. In short, my condition was such as I can't describe. I was treated by several doctors, but they failed to relieve me. I had fully given up hope of ever getting better.

'One day I read of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the description of Kidney Disease symptoms was so exactly like my own sufferings, that I resolved to try the Pills. One box helped me so much that I got six more. When I had nearly finished the seventh box, I quit taking them, as it seemed I was a new and young man, made from an old one. That is how I felt. Every sign of my trouble had disappeared completely I was, and now am, etrong, hale and hearty.

'I was a great sufferer from Itching Piles, and to my great surprise they also were cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills have, by the blessing of God, cured me and made a new man of me.

'I solomnly declare the foregoing to be true, to the best of my recollection.'
Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists. 'at fifty cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, or they will be sent on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto. Ont.

Aristocracy and Democracy.

First Citizen (twenty-first century)—
'I understand there are to be two banquets in honor of Susan B. Anthony this year.' Second Citizen—'Yes; there is to be the exclusive, high-toned banquet at one dollar a plate, and a banquet for the rank and file at ninety-nine cents a plate.'—

Puck.

AWERICAN CAPITAL IN CANADA. | dead now was a devotes of John I

When the blood is poor;
When more flesh is needed;
When there is weakness of the throat or lungs.
There is one cure: that is Scott's Emulsion.
It contains the best codliver oil emulsified, or digested, and combined with the hypophosphites and glycerine. It promises more prompt relief and more lasting benefit in these cases than can be obtained from the use of any other remedy.

Scott's Bowns, Abenista, Torouts.

Millens of Money Coming Hore to Developed Americans and fine repairs, where he used of American aspekt the call of American aspekt the aching to the Daylone of the Omeson was stationed of Mobile, and one of a small aquadrus of which Captain James Alden of the Richmond was senior efficer.

Marries River at Grand More Valls is being said the Captain's pennant dying. Supposing his visitor to be the Captain's pennant dying. Supposing his visitor to be the Captain of the Owason, Alden put on his uniform motive power to the city of Quebec in opposition to the existing electric company, to furnish electric light and motive power to the city of Quebec and Lake St. John Railway. American capital stock of the axisting electric owners at the famous falls of the Jacques Cartier on the line of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway. American capital stock of the axisting electric ight and power company of Quebec. which utiliz a the famous Falls of Montmarks, Torouts.

Scott & Bowns, Chamber, Torouts.

The carge part deal of American capital stock of the American capital stock of the Alege and the Captain James Alden of the Richmond reported to Captain and the Captain's pennant dying. Supposing his visitor to be capital took of the Alege and the Captain's pennant dying. Supposing his visitor to be the Captain of the Captain Car ier River on the line of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway. American capital has also found its way in large blocks into the capital stock of the existing electric light and power company of Quebec, which utiliz a the famous Falls of Montmorenci to illuminate the streets and private residences of the city, to operate the street railway of the old French capital, and is now about to replace steam by electricity as the motive power of its railway trains between Quebec, Montmorenci and Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Col. James McNaught of New York, of Northern Pacific fame; H. H. Melville of Boston and a number of their friends in both cities are interested in a number of industrial schemes in this part of Conada. A large party of these men was here in

A large party of these men was here in the middle of the week to attend the an-nual meeting of he Great Northern Railway Company. The scheme of this com-pany is most ambitious, having for its ter-minal points Daluth, at the head of Lake Superior, on this side of the Atlantic and Superior, on this side of the Atlantic and Liverpool on the other. The railroad part they do not relieve Constipation and Headof the road will be 525 miles long, of which only eighty-eight miles now remain to be built. Col. McNaught of McNaught and Redding in New York, and W. H. Mel-Redding in New York, and W. H. Melville of Boston have placed all the bonds necessary for the completion of the line, which is to be ready for traffic by July 11900, including the completion of the bridge over the Ottawa. The price of the contract just given out for the completion of the road amounts to \$1,664,000. The company has made arrangements to build steamers to run from Duluth to Georgiah Bay, and has substentially completed arrangements for an ocean line from Quebec to Liverpool. It will construct grain elevators in Quebec and control the shortest route for the shipment of grain from the great west to the Europe. It has awarded another contract for the immediate construction by the Warren Scharf Company of New York of a branch line to the Shawengan Fells, where the same company has just under dertaken the development works of the Shawengan Water Power Company at an expenditure of \$300,000. This latter company is also composed of American capitalists, and by the terms of its purchase of the waterfalls from the Government for the shortest rought of the bridge over traffic by July 1900, including the completion of the completion of the completion of the total and the follows. Charlette St., St. John, N. B.

Chamber Walliam St., St. Sohn, N. B.

W. Hawker & Son, Draggists, 104 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

Challen Wallen William St., St. John, N. B.

W. Hawker & Son, Draggists, 104 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

W. Hawker & Son, Draggists, 104 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

W. Hawker & Son, Draggists, 104 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

W. Hawker & Son, Draggists, 104 Prince William St., St. John, N. ville of Boston have placed all the bonds

railway that they purpose to construct from these different rivers to the port of Chicoutimi on the Saguenay.

Still another important American company has been organized by A. J. Maguire of this city, Consul-General of the Argentine Republic for Canada. Its President is William R. Weeks of New York. H. S. Finch, manager of the Fidelity Casualty Company of New York, is Vice-President, and Oscar C. Kuntze, attorney at law, is Secretary-Treasurer. This company will have its chief sphere of operations, however, in the Argentine Republic, where Mr. Maguire, its promotor and manager, possesses some valuable privilleges. The company is to be known as the Argentine American Promotion Company, with offices in the Rowling Green building, New York and in Jersey City. One of the first undertakings of the new company will be the construction of the interoceanic railway between Buenos Ayres and Talcahuano, Chili, a distance of \$50 miles. The estimated cost of the work is \$32,000, coo, on which sum the Argentine Government guarantees 6 per cent upon \$36,000 worth of bonds per mile.—N. Y. Sun.

How Admiral Sobley got his first command is an amusing episode in his early career. After leaving the Niagara he was promptly promoted to a lieutenancy, and assigned as executive officer of one of the ninety-day gunbeats, Owasca, of the Gulf Squadron. Her commanding officerals name is of no consequence, and he is

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree ache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills's English Pills are used.

'Frances' said that little girl's mamma who was entertaining callers in the parlour 'you came down stairs so noisily that you could be heard all over the house. You

could be heard all over the house. You know how to do it better than that. Now go back and come down the stairs like a ladv.'

Francis retired, and after the lapse of a few minutes re-entered the parlour.

'Did you here me come down stairs this time, mamma ?'

'No, dear. I am glad you came down quietly. Now don't let me over have to tell you again not to come down noisily, for I see you can come quietly if you will. Now tell these ladies how you managed to come down like a lady the second time, while the first time you made so much noise.'

You'd be surprised if you used Mag Dyes to se what splendid results o obtained, with slight effort and at a or ten cents.

THE SEA LION MUST GO

A SLAUGHTER TO TIER PLICE OF

ton is Domanded—The Good Appetite of 3,000 Found Hair Seal—To Depopulat The Seal Rocks.

The most remarkable and interior's ever heard of in the field of sp 'drive' ever heard of in the field of sport or of game (cononice is that planned by the California Fish Commission, which contemplates a huge raid on the reakeries of the ses lion along the middle California coast and the destruction of these animals by thousands. Not even the grizzly tear is so faw one and popular a representative of the California fauna as the sea lion.

titate too long, but gives itn early consent, the slaughter will commence next month, when the breeding season is fairly begun and the breeding season is fairly begun and the greatest number of seals have

detail. Deputies and some hired riflemen male is always of two or three times the may be sent out to do the work, and as is most likely, the work may be done under some sort of a contract arrangement with

There is no question that if the sealion is a luxury as he is a coatly one. He eats an incredible amount of fish. Years ago two sealions were lor g in captivity at Woodwards Gardens and such would eat from forty to fity pounds of fish a day. When it is good fishing for se lions thousands of them in and about the bay eat that many daily. Their population about the middle coast of the State can only be gussed at. Commissioner Vogelsangs estimate at 25,000 may be wrong either way. But 10.000 seali, ns esting fitty pounds of fish a day would consume 500,000 daily. The habit of the animal, however, is to keep on catching fish when he gets about full, take a bite of each one and throw the rest

REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.
Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia,
Pennyroyal, &c.

Headache

often a warning that the liver is rpid or inactive. More serious oubles may follow. For a prompt, icient cure of Headache and all er troubles, take

Hood's Pills

smaller than the species that populates the and the greatest number of seals have congregated.

The exact method to be pursued has not been determined, but that is a mere not been determined by system and in order.

F. I. Whitney, general passenger sgent of the Great Northern Railroad, in speaking of the future development of railroad in our beautiful State, and not a hundred in our beautiful State, and not a hun size of the female. The Faralione, Island are given as the southern limits at which the northern sea lion occurs and breeds, so that the two species mirgle here some-

> While the California sea lion is the predominating species at the Californian real esorts there are others, and the average observer will fail to detect the different species. The true fur beal was formerly quite abundant along the California coast between the Behring Sea breeding seasons and since its practical extermination a few stray ones are often p esent here. The spotted or barber sea and the grey seal also frequent the California resorts of the otaries. The sea elephant formerly fairly abundant, is also an occasional These other species have their stories, but the California sea lion is the main character at present, and when Dr. Jordan put in a plea of guilty in behalf of the sea lion as a fish destroyer he acquitted the

ton, and some are judged to reach 3,000 pounds. Their lengths are from fourteen to twenty feet. Though so clumsy on land, they are no longer clumsy in the water. There is and enormous power in the musc-

by the jagged rocks they climb, and wonderfully dexterous and swift in over-taking the speediest fish of the sea they

There principal food is fish, but they also feed on mollasks, crustaceans and sea birds. As observant writer who visited the rookeries at New Year's Point of the coast

The most recentrable and injecturing three even beared of in the field of upset or game a conscious in that plasmed by the Chiltenia Field Commissions that the state of the said that the contract of game a conscious in that plasmed by the children Field Commissions and the electronic order that will be also game the middle Children Field Commissions and the electronic order than a transfer or game and the electronic const tend the electronic const tend the electronic order than a transfer or game and the electronic const tend the electronic order than a transfer order to the constitution of the collection from a the same and the contract in the collection of the collection from a the collection of the collection from a transfer order to the collection of the collection from the collection of t

RAILROADS FIFTY YEARS HENCE.

travel fifty years hence will undo be along the line of urban and suburban rapid transit. Long distance steam railcoacs, as we know them today, carrying both freight and passengers, are in some respects at the apex of their achievement. Speed is for all practical purposes limited to the maximum of sixty miles an hour, or but little more. The item of comfort has reached a point where there is little left to be desired. Accidents affecting life and limb on a modern passenger railway have been reduced to a percentage so low that it is actually safer to travel on a railway train than to walk along a city street.

'It is possible that for some time to con long-distance travel will continue to follow the same general lines as ex st. Steam locomotives may give place to machine operated by electricity or compressed air; the two rails may in process of time become one. Cars, both passengers and freight, may be still further improved, but in the main in the railway system of 1950 will be simp'y an improvement on what exists to-day, with an ever-present speed imit of less than 100 miles an hour.

'There is a department of railway travel, however, that demor d and will experience radical charges, and that is urban and sub-

urban rapid transit of both passengers and freight; it is the crying need of the day for transporting the million for men from their homes to their effices and workshops. Cenditions, instead of improving, grow steadily worse. In all the large centers exceeding half a million population the congestion of street car lines—horse cars. electric cars or cable cars and e roads—is a constant mensce to he

roads—is a constant mensor to health, life and property.

Extension along the lines of existing methods is almost at a standstill. New York, the second city in the world, seems helpless before the ewr-growing proble m. Twice every day a struggling mass of humanity wastes precious hours in a alow, tedious journey between work and home. There is no more room for surface lines of railway. The extension of the elevated system means the ruination of valuable streets. What is wanted is some method that will practically annihilate distance and at the same time remove from the city streets the dangers and delects of the streets the dangers and delects of the present systems. One possible solution

'It requires no effort of the imagination to see an extension of the pneumatic tube system now in use in the larger cities. A view of New York, London, Paris, or any other large city in 1950 may show some-thing after this tashion: Dustlesss, asphalt-ed streets with no noise of clauging going or steel shod hoofs; clean unbroken pavements across which pass with noiseless rush rabber tired, horseless carriages; no deathly tracery of electric lines or network of smoke begrimmed elevated tree tle work. Instead at convenient intervals, the small round stations of the Pneumatic Underground Transportation Company. The passenger will step into an automatic elevator which gently lowers him to the track, it such a name can be spplied to a system that has no track. Incandescent lamps light the underground station and the air is pure and sweet. Accompanied by other suburban residents the passenger enters a luxuriously appointed car whose srobed sides and ceilings dis-close its tubular construction. The con-ductor touches an electric button which closes the door scitly and gently: there is a distinct but bardly perceptible forward motion as the car starts, and in almost an

motion as the car starts, and in almost an instant, so rspid has been the motion, the trip has been made from the Dattery to Forty second street, and the silent elevator lifts the passenger into the sunshine before the Grand Central Station. Harlem is reached two minutes later, and from here the system branches out to distant suturbs. In connection with the pneumatic underground railway, automobile carriages at d long slim, single rail air cars distribute passengers to their homes in an incredibly short time.

'The pneumatic transit system may be extended to include neighboring cities, and the effect will be practically to annihilate all distances of less than one hundred miles, which is about the maximum at it will be necessary or desirable to tas pneumatic transit for suburan trains. The use of this distance destroying system will add several hours a dsy to the leisure time of buss men and bring residence districts located thirty to eighty miles away within ten or twenty minutes run of business districts. The difficulties in the way of a precical application of the pneumatic tube system are not greater than confronted the inventor of the steam railroad of to-day. The principle is now in active cervice on a smaller scale, and the workings of it excite no comment whatever.'

DUCKS BY THE THOUSAND.

An Authority Says Pneumstic Tubes Will Modus Operandi Described Everything Done By System and in Order.

'The great development of railroad miles from Philadelphia. Ten thousand of tor house) is the cradle part of it, while a period is put to their four to eight weeks of existence in the tiny house at the end of the long, low building. The stock, the natural progenitors of the little army that is killed at the rate os 125 per day, is kept over to the right beyond the splendid trees where there's a cold swift running stream. Over here there are five ducks to a drake, and they're divided into families. The drakes bid this vale of tears adieu at the age of one year. Outside 50 per cent of the eggs there's no loss (even the bedding is sold), and a learned member of the irspecting party says there's no necessity of this loss to any such extent. This dosen't count the rejected eggs, because there's no loss in these; if, after five to eight days in the incubators, the eggs have not develop the incubators, the eggs have not developed the germal spot they are taken out and sold. 'As fresh eggs P' do jou ask—why assuredly. The stock ducks by these eggs by the way on the earthy floor of their shelter, so there's no stealing nests.

The Incubator House is the main building. The 50 large incubators are on the first on the first floor, and the eggs are in Aramera, so that the air direculates as

drawers, so that the air circulates as through an egg basket. 'Incubators are

IN BADIDA dess and montion this paper and we [w il bend you 3 doz. parkets of our Special Brand of Sweet Pen Seeds. Sell for us at 10c. each, re-result and parkets all ac-

National Manufactory Co., Toronto.

under each incubator, and one man's duty is to watch the thermometers, for a uniform heat of 70 degrees must be maintained. The aforementioned physician whispers that the heavy loss of eggs (one half is due to this arrangement, and that a thermostat would see to the maintaining of the uniform temperature night and day. The human watchman is too likely to fall in with Morpheus of a night, or, like one of the 'unwise, vi gins,' to neglect to supply sufficient oil. The ducklings, by the way, once they're batched, remain in the in-cubators a day or so to dry off and become reconcil d to their short sojourn on earth. Upstairs is the feather department, and it's all a matter of sorting bins and drying bins. This down is, of course, a paying part of the business, for down always expensive.

Between this main structure and the

long, low bui'ding is a small affair in which food is mixed, the "dose" consisting of commeal, bran, butchers' crackle, ground stones or oyster shells and grass. food is loaded on a li tle car, and then sent on its way, either down through the long building or out through the main inclosure on the elevated track seen in the picture, or both. In winter, of course, all the ducklings are in the long building.

The Runaway is the name of the long, low building, and very cleverly arranged

and well ventilated it is. An elevated platform runs its entire 300 feet in length. the steam-heating pipes being directly under this platform, and too high to burn the downy ducklings, which skip in under from the small runs on each side to get warm These small runs are 10 feet equare, partitioned with woven wire, and bedded right on the earth with 'threshing wheat,' as it retains the heat; each run is numbered, the number telling the age of the ducklings therein. They are kept moving just as though the police held sway on this quiet swampy farm. (In the really warm weather they go out into the runs shown in the main plot—you can just make out the stakes that mark the corner of these inclosures.) But whether the little food car

inclosures.) But whether the little food car runs out this tramway or down the inclosed runway, it goes every two hours. They are literally stuffed, this diminutive white army, sometimes 15.000 strong. You can see them grow? And it into all eating. They are allowed water to drink with each meal. Further demands for water, though are met with the information that this is not a banting system. They may hang their clothes where they please, but they 'don't go near the water.' The old ones, over beyond, are allowed an occasional dip.

But here all roads lead to the barn near the end of the runway, which contains the steam power for heating and food grinding and the like. When a duck is doomed a man wish a long pole, like a shepherd's crook, hooks it round the neck, and, having caught it, hands it to another. It is put in a little box by itself, taken to this barn, and, when a colk has been put in its mouth, a cruel blade is thrust into its neck. Then duckie is thrown into cold water and relieved of his down, after which he tickles the palate of the epicure, at 50 cants per pound.

The stories told of Snetzler, a famousr, pro man of rare and incorruptible honesty. At one time the parish efficers of a country church applied to Snetzler to examine their

oburch applied to Snetzler to examine their organ and make improvements in it.

'Gentlemen,' said Snetzler, after a care-ful examination of the instrument in question, 'your organ he wort von hundred pound joest now. Voll, I vill spend you von hundred pound on it—and it shall den be wort afty!'

Wifey (who bakes her own bread)—'Do you like brown bread, dear?' Hubby ('houghtfully)—'Ye—'s: light brown bread.'



Saturda er once boys and of this w hum of a beads P depend of His name him "Be-king of th

and yet a must have and a me mess req epeaking atick to good frie But in merely de truthful t

to tell a

it was "will no and do n thing "I much am self laug Dr. Joh tional lyin in the wo ness it is well the A painf girl, is t who untr ation giv do not lil if appeal you get v my hones tight pli your mo squarely plain and the tim the end who wi the loss t carried borne a t his repuablished, good as

bors-in the true come, an example very apti cies of la speech m ful coach ly have the vehic language costly, t

to the lif right like getting :

tention."

to resea 紀月

RRDD

dess and montion this paper and we [w il send you 2 doz. parkets of our Special Brand of Sweet Pea Scode. Sell for us at 10c. cach, re-

lational Manufactory Co., Toronto.

out hot air chambers.' A large oil lamp is out hot air chambers. A large oil lamp is under each incubator, and one man's duty sto watch the thermometers, for a uniform reat of 70 degrees must be maintained. The aforementioned physician whispers hat the heavy loss of eggs (one half it due to this arrangement, and that a thermostat would see to the maintaining of the uniform temperature night and day. The number watchman is too likely to fall in with Morpheus of a night, or. like one of the uniform temperature, it is needed to emply the 'unwise. vi gins,' to neglect to supply sufficient oil. The ducklings, by the way, once they're hatched, remain in the in-subators a day or so to dry off and become reconcil d to their short sojourn on earth. Upstairs is the feather department, and it's all a matter of sorting bins and drying bins. This down is, ot course, a paying part of the business, for down

always expensive.

Between this main structure and the long, low bui'ding is a small affair in which tood is mixed, the "dose" consisting of cornmeal, bran, butchers' crackle, ground stones or oyster shells and grass. The lood is loaded on a li tle car, and then sent on its way, either down through the long building or out through the main inclosure on the elevated track seen in the picture, on the elevated track seen in the picture, or both. In winter, of course, all the ducklings are in the long building.

The Runaway is the name of the long, low building, and very cleverly arranged and well ventilated it is. An elevated

platform runs its entire 300 feet in length. the steam-heating pipes being directly ander this platform, and too high to burn the downy ducklings, which skip in under from the small runs on each side to get warm. These small runs are 10 feet quare, partitioned with woven wire, and bedded right on the earth with 'threshing wheat,' as it retains the heat; each run is numbered, the number telling the age of the ducklings therein. They are kept moving just as though the police held sway on this quiet swampy farm. (In the really

warm weather they go out into the runs shown in the main plot—you can just make out the stakes that mark the corner of these nelesures.) But whether the little food car uns out this tramway or down the inclosed runway, it goes every two hours. They are iterally stuffed, this diminutive white army, cometimes 15.000 strong. You can see hem grow! And it isn't all eating. They are allowed water to drink with each meal. Further demands for water, though are met with the information that this is not a banting system. They may hang their clothes where they please, but they don't go near he water.' The old ones, over beyond, are allowed an occasional dip.

But here all roads lead to the barn near the end of the runway, which contains the steam power for heating and food grinding and the like. When a duck is doomed a man wish a long pole, like a shepherd's crook, hooks it round the neck, and, having caught it, hands it to another. It is put in a little box by itself, taken to this barn, and, when a couk has been put in its mooth, a cruel blade is thrust into its neck. Then duckie is thrown into cold water and relieved of his down, after which he tickles the palate of the epicure, at 50 cents per pound.

The stories told of Spetzler, a famous r, prove man of rare and incorruptible honesty. At one time the parish afficers of a country church applied to Snetzler to examine their organ and make improvements in it.

'Gentlemen,' said Snetzler, after a care-

ful examination of the instrument in ques-tion, 'your organ he wort von hundred pound joest now. Vell, I vill spend you von hundred pound on it—and it shall den be wort fifty.!'

Wifey (who bakes her own bread)—'Do you like brown bread, dear?' Hubby ('houghtfully)—'Ye—es: light brown bread.'

KNIVES & & NS FOR SPOONS STAMPED 1847. ROGERS BROS. Genuine AND Guaranteed MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. SILVER PLATE MANUFACTURERS

Chat to ... Boys and Girls.

Siturday morning sees us all in one corner once more and glad I am to meet my bays and girls again; What shall we talk to this week? Hark! do you hear the hum of a busy little "Be" flying over our heads? let us follow him in his fight for depend upon it he is worth cultivating. His name 'Harry? Well, we will call him "Be truth'ul" and I rather think he is "Touthiglness and courking at the hive. Truthfulness and courage go hand in hand together, for one cannot be said to live without the other. We all know it requires a great deal of courage sometimes to tell the truth, when so far

as we can see, the odds are all against us; as we can see, the odds are all against us; and yet a lie is such a mean and cowardly sin, that the boy or girl who is guilty of it, must have a very deaf and dumb conscience and a mean spirit—yet we say truthfulness. requires courage to back it up at times, but the habit once acquired of speaking out bravely and sincerely will attick to you through life and even be a

But in saying be truthful, I don't mean merely don't tell a lie—I say don't deceive don't exaggerate—it is both toolish and untruthful to exaggerate the depth of ones feelings or impressions, and a great pity to tell a falsehood regarding them. Don't to tell a falsehood regarding them. Don't ... eay of anything less than a tragedy that it was "pericetly awful" and that you "will never forget it as long as you live and do not say, when mortified about anything "I thought I should die" or when much amused that you "nearly killed yourself laughing" you did no such thing, and consequently it is not the truth, but as Dr. Johnson wisely says "it is more from carelessness about truth, than from intentional lying that there is so mrch false hood in the world" but what culpable carelessness it is! Let us my boys and girls guard well the door of our lips and be truthful.

A painful situation for an honest boy or girl, is that being present with another, who untruthfully cr with a deal of exaggeration gives an account of some incident or adventure in which you both tigured. You do not like to contradict a friend and yet if sppealed to you know you must, and you get very hot and uncomfortable—well my honest advice is, to steer clear of all such "friends" and when caught in a tight place as boys say, summon up all your moral ocurage, look the situation squarely in the face, and tell the truth, plain and unvarnished; it may be hard at the time, but ob, it psys well in the end. I know a business man who will not deceive his customers about his goods, no matter what the loss to himself, and as he has always carried on his business in this way, and borne a truthful character from boyhood, his reputation for honesty is so well est-ablished, that his word is sufficient, and as good as a bond, for all who know him at all trust him; and his face (that true index to the life) is candid. open, honest and upright like his character. I can't say he is getting rich as fast as some of his neighpors—in fact he is not, but he is laying up the true riches to inherit in the world to come, and he will leave behind him a good example and a good name! Some one has very aptly said "As gnats are to camels in size and importance so are little maccuracies of language to the truths which faulty speech may convey; one would be foolish to travel in a plebian cart when a beauti-

BOOK No woman who cares to retain or to regain health and attractiveness can afford to miss this opportunity to procure a copy of Julia C. Rachard's latest book entitled, "Woman's Health." Full of new and important facts which every woman should know. Tells how to vasiore girlish vigor and how to easage the fulls which wreck so many women's lives. A plain, common-sense FREE TO LADY READERS OF THIS PAPER... hile this edition lasts a copy will be nt postpaid in scaled envelope to y lady who applies for it. Mrs. JULIA C. RIGHARD, Box 996, Montreal

ful coach was at command, and we certain-

they are often treated as if beneath our at-

tention."

Finally I can give my young friends no etter advice than this—let the Book of looks, be a lamp unto your feet and a ght unto your path, and in all your walk and conversation take as your model and riend Him who spake as never man spake.

AUNT BELL.

***************** Frills of Fashion.

Hand-painted alk gauzes and accuracine de soie are favored materials for evening gowns, with tulle, and point d'esprit in the lead.

Taffeta in pale colors is also used for evening gowns. It is trimmed with flower designs of white mousseline de soie outlined with narrow ribben, and the skirt opens over a tablier of tulle trimmed cross-

the sake of variety, lace yokes are one feature of decoration. Black, blue and write are the popular colors.

Gray feather boas are all the rage in

Braids finished with a short fringe are mong the new dress trimmings.

Both black and white ailk taffets coats will be worn with cotton, sik wool and lace gowns this season. They are made of the soft, thin and consequently expensive taffeta, finely tucked and lined with white. Some of them are Eton shape, with or without rounded points at either side of the front, while others have the scalloped basque finish or are cut in the form of a Russian blouse without much of the real

Baby ribbon in black and white mixed edges the ruffles on a white organdie gown. Flowered linen lawn gowns, trimmed with wide bands of blue veiling, lined with silk matching the color in the flowers, and edged with black silk braid, are the extreme of fashion in the way of combination

good style trimmed the width of a hem from the lower edge with a wide band of

Golf jackets are made of bright green cloth, with revers, collar and cuffs of red.

A lace bodice over white silk striped diagonally front and back, with tucked bands of black taffeta silk, is worn with a point in the middle of the back.

ly have the greatest liberty in choosing the vehicles for our thought. If correct language and simple truth were extremely costly, they would doubtiess be sought after and valued very highly, but as they, are free to all who choose to cultivate them

Old-fashioned tatting is coming in again to be used as an edge for silk platings on the much trimmed gowns.

Pale blue velvet baby ribbon gathered on one edge and sown in rows round a white chiffon collar and the upper portion of the chiffon vests is a very dainty bit of color in the bedice of a black and white foulerd. Of course the rows are fully a third of an inch apart, which gives a pretty

The prettiest teques are built of folds of tulle, with one single ostrich feather at the

The transparent train made of mnumer able frills of mousseline de soie on mousse-line lined with the same transparant stuff was a new feature at an English drawing-room in March, and it is prophesied that the old court train of heavy velvet and satin will be displaced by this more graceful

There is no uncertainty about the summer fashions and what we are to wear during the heated season, urless it becomes a question of price, and then there is an interrogation point. Extravagance in dress certainly increases with each succeeding

year, and it is no use to try to retrench if you are ambitious to keep up with the tide, for the fashionable things made at the fashionable dressmaker's cost beyond all precedent. Simplicity may be one of fashion's pet rules, but it is of the most expensive, delusive kind, and is very effectively illustrated in the simple muslins which are promptly transformed into an artistic elaboration of frills, insertions, hemsitchings, and tucks altogether distracting.

The wise cypic who says that dress is an absorbing diversion for women, a means of using up their superfluous energy, a sort of consolation for the greater restrictions imposed on them by the customs of society, knows what he is talking about if he has made any study of the present conditions

knows what he is talking about it he has made any study of the present conditions of fashionable dress. The up to date sum-mer ou fit certainly requires unlimited ac-tivity as well as means, and as a pastime it is a great success, since it can absorb no end of time; but as a solace for the many or one over a tablier of tulle trimmed crosswise with spangled lace insertion.

Narrow black velvet ribbon is used to
trim colored pique gowns.

Brilliantine of the finest most silky
quality is the favored material for bathing
suits, unless wool is required, and then
French bunting and English serge are the
best tabries. Cream-colored braid on white
serge or mohair, which forms the collar
and telt, is the favoriet trimming, but, for
the sake of variety, lace yokes are one

Existence for the time.

Fortunately, inexpensive coat and skirt costumes are in good form, as well as uscful in the summer outfit, providing they are fashionably made and supplemented by all the accessories, as to neckties, stocks, belts, and vests, which give them the coveted air of style. Stocks of silk with a salor that and long one fashed with a knotted knot and long ends finished with a knotted fringe made by drawing out the cross threads in the ribt on or silk, are very swell especially when they match the silk shirt waist; but the deintiest of all are the lace ties of point d'Alencon, long enough to pass twice around the neck and tie in a bow, which is fastened with jewelled pins. Straight scarfs of taffets silk come in all colors with a double row of hemsti which makes them very pretty. The pars twice around neck and tie in a sailor knot. Then there all sorts of little vests, with tiny revers and wide; collars at the back, made of silk, pique, linen and fine muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion. A lace rufil; on the edge makes Sun-plaited skirts of linen lawn are very cood style trimmed the width of a hem of tucked muslic, forming a frill on the rom the lower edge with a wide band of edge, ffeished with narrow lace, is another pretty thing which is worn over any of these coats with a turn-down collar.

The white shirt waists in p'que, Indian linen, lawn and silk are another very in portant item of the summer wardrobe, and at least a half dozen—to] say nothing of bands of black taffets silk, is worn with a cream cloth skirt. The bands meet in a colored waists—are a necessary portion for the middle of the back. Book murlin, organdie and point d'esprit are the popular materials for graduatucks and insertions of lace or embroidery, Sailor hats made of fancy braid and finished with a band of brown or blue velvet are very stylish.

Alpine hats of course straw with a course stra

polks dots, matching the color of the gown, make a very effective trimming. Scalloped bands of white linen, finished on the edges

around the bottom. The collar and lapels



WRITE FOR SAMPLES and PRICE LISTS (SENT POST FREE) and SAVE FIFTY ,PER CENT

ROBINSON & CLEAVER BELFAST, IRELAND,

And 164, 166 and 170 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W., IRISH LINEN & DAMASK MANUFACTURERS.

H. M. THE QUEEN, EMPRESS PREDERICK,
Members of the Royal Family, and the
Courts of Europe.
Supply Palaces, Mansions, Villas, Cottages, Hotels,
Railways, Steamships, Institutions, Regiments and the
Canaral Public direct with

Household Linens

From the Least Expensive to the FINEST in the WORLD

Which being woven by Hand, wear longer and re'ain the Rich Satin appearance to the fast. By obtaining direct, all intermediate profits are saved, and the cost is no more than that assembly charged for common-power loom goods.

ITISH LINOUS 23/5 yards wide, 57cts per yard, Roller Towelling, 18 is, wide, 6 its per yard; Fupilice Lineu, Reta. Per yard, Form 76cts, per der. Lineu et less Clotte, 8.114 per dozen. Fine Lineus and Lineu Diaps'r, 17cts, per yard. Our Special Soft Finished Long Cloth from Sets, ner vard.

dome. Fine Linens and Linen Dapur, Rots. per yard. Our special Soft Finished Long Cloth from Sots. per yard.

ITISh Damask Table Linen: Sish Nepkine, 70ts. per des. Dinner Norkine, 244 yards by 3 yards, \$132 each. Kitchen Table Clothe, 2 yards square, 60ts. 244 yards by 3 yards, \$132 each. Kitchen Table Clothe, 25cts e-ch. Strong Hacksback Towels, \$165 per dos. Monernam, Orete. Cate of Arms, 1stuals, &c., woren or embreddered. (cf. pecial attention to Stab. Hotel. of Mess Orders).

Matchless Shirts: Fire quanty Longeloth Bedier, with 4-fold pure linen fronts and our Special Indians Gaurs, Outserd and Unshrinkable Backs. extry). New Designs in our Special Indians Gaurs, Outserd and Unshrinkable Backs. extry). New Designs in our Special Indians Gaurs, Outserd and Unshrinkable Table.

Irish Cambric Pocket-Hand Kerchless. And Fronts, for \$3.36 the halfden. Irish Cambric of Cholmon and fame. "-The Queen. "Chespess Handkerchies I have ever seen." Syleic's Home Journal. Chi dren's, Solas, per dez.; Ladies', Sotes, per dez.; Gentleman's, 78 tas, per dos. Himsertronen.-Ladies', Soca, per dez.; test terman's, 48cts, per dez. from 84c s. per dos. Himsertronen.-Ladies', Soca, per dez.; test terman's, 48cts, per dez. from 84c s. per dos. I'm Innen Collars and the Cambric of Collars and the Cambric of Collars. Call. Shirts, &c., have the merita of excellence and one per "Court Circular. Irish Under Clothing: A laxury now within the reach of all L. dew. Cennter, 18th. 11 (1915). Call. Collars. Collars. Collars. Collars. (Center, State. State.) Intent Lay. (test \$12.00 (see l at).

blastions. Secis. Ind's or Colonial Ou fles, \$4032 Bridal Trousseaux, \$25 80 Infanitus \$22.00 (see 1 st).

N. B.—To p event delay all Letters, Orders and Irquiries for Samples should be addressed

Robinson & Cleaver, (P.ease mention this Paper.) BELFAST. IRELAND.

cto: h, is stitched with white silk, forming square tabs all around the feet, and the coat, in Eton style, is slashed at the middle of the back and sides, and at either side of the front is caught together. side of the front is caught together with a green silk cord and tiny white pearl buttons. The collar, which is cut in three squares at the back, is covered with rows ot filled white satin ribbon and lace. White silk, spotted with black, forms the collar in one jaunty little coat, finished around the edge with scalloped rows of

The chic thing of the season is the black silk coatjot ucked taffeta bordered all around with a stitched band of plain taffeta. Taese form decidedly one of the most fashionabla features of the season's fashions, but if you do not want a silk coat there are jaunty little jackets of black cloth trimmed with stitched bands of black taffeta. Another style of black coat in cloth is E'on shape in the back and points down on either side of the front. The upper revers and Medici collar of mauva silk is embroidered with white, and the under revers of cloth are decorated with White House. An official at the White amethyst buttons. A collar of white maios | House noticed that the woman seemed to under one of cloth covered with rows of stitching is the feature of another jacket but still another in gray cloth is trimmed with white silk braid and edging of guip-

Garden party gowns have a very attrac-

with plaitings of point d'esprit on the under skirt. One beauty of these new batiste gowns is that they are made by hand, bands of white linen, finished on the edges with rows of white or colored braid like the model shows in the illustration are also very good style.

The coat and skirt costume in various materials shows a greater variety in design than ever before, and here are two new models. One is in fawn cloth, trimmed with stitched hands down the side and med with stitched bands down the side and | batiste trimmed with lace make it especially suitable for a garden party gown.

Two skirts of the batiste are a necessity for good effects, as the material is so filmy in texture, and the ruffles of lace or batiste are sewn on the underskirt. The upper are sewn on the underskirt. The upper one is fitted almost as close and quite as carefully as if it were cloth, and cut with a deep-fitted flounce trimmed with the daintest hand-run tucks and row of insertion between. A thin white taffets silk foundation skirt is worn underneath the other two. The combination of batiste and point d'esprit which is semetimes used for the alceves as well as the ruffles makes a charming gown. Crope de chine, so charming gown. Crepe de chine, so popular in white, tan, gray and black for the dressy afternoon gown, is effectively

colored linen embrcidery, which also forms the deep collar. The vest is a soft rose velvet. Many of the French gowns have a bow or bows ef some sort to complete their decoration, but there is always a reason for them, a place where they seem to be necessary, as they are never sewn on regardless of purpose.

American Here Worship.

We do not have titles of nobility in this country, but we have much of the snobbishness that commonly goes with reverence for titles. The common remark, 'Let me grasp the hand that has grasped Sullivan's,' is not without its point as a bit of satire of American hero-worship. The Washington Star relates that not long since two women who had a little girl with them, visited the regard the little girl as a person of consequence, and he wondered what her claim to distinction was. His curiosity was soon satisfied, for the women took the first op portunity to say to him proudly: 'This little girl has seen General Shat-

Yokes of embroidery are pretty with plain or tucked lawn, which is made with the tucks diagonal in front and straight in the back, straight all around, or cross-wise silk around the crown and some stiff white quills at the side are worn with pipus suits.

Black Chantilly in applique designs decorates some of the white organdic gowns exquisitely.

White pique yachting suits with red collar and ouffs are very effective.

Dainty lawn waists in pale blue and pink have a white guimpe of tucked lawn and lace insertion, which also forms the top of the eleeves.

Old-fashioned tatting is coming in again to be used as an edge for silk plating the colors of the summer gowns. and bands of white linen, spotted with polks dots, mstching the color of the sown.



16 Millions Made and Sold THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO-Footopy of Honbrad. Offices all over the Dominion.

A HEARSE POKER GAME

Speaking of gambling, remarked the retired turinam, 'did I over tell you how a good poler won an undertaker's whole establishment one night while riding house from a funeral in a hearse?

That was a proposition that the gamblers had never gone up against, but they were willing enough to hear the tale. The retired turinam vonched for its truth.

This all happened years ago,' he said, 'and I got the story from the man who turned undertaker in a night. Out where I lived there was not much of a town. No pretensions were made for style, but a number of old 'aristocratic families had their being with us. These families hed their being with us. These families were short on funds, but they were still playing the limit on style, and, they showed it in the matter of a funeral. When a member of one of them died an undertaker from Greentown, fifteen miles distant, was summoned to bury him, and he generally idd it in style. Well, one day old Col. Badger died. He had been a politician and had amassed considerable wealth and lost it all in bad speculation. His people wanted to bury him with more or less show, and so the funeral director from Greentown was summoned by wire. He came, handled the funeral in great shape, and got the body buried in the aiternoon just before a big thunderstorm swept over the town. He expected to remain over night in the town, and was comfortably quartered at the hotel early in the evening when his assistant at Greentown telegraphed to him to hurry home for another funeral. So he had to go that night. The storm was spent, though the heavens were dark and gloomy and another spell of lightning and rain was not unexpected. borses were getting fagged. But there was no fag to the game inside. It was on lightning and rain was not unexpected. While the negroes in the stable were hitch-While the negroes in the stable were hitching the horses to the hearse a young man who was at the hotel, a drummer, said he had massed his train out and would like to make Greentows that night so, no could not open it, or rather he said he make Greentown that night so ne could finish his work and leave early in the morning. The embalming artist offered him a seat on the hearse.
'It's not the kind of train I usually take,'

your city, and if three of us can crowd on the seat I will risk it.'

'When the hearse was driven up to the hotel porch the guests ambled out to see it start. The undertaker had his trappings and the drummer had his graps. There was a lot of joking, and a moment later the death carriage rattled off through the

'The night was dark and stormy. Five miles out drops of rain began to falling and rumblings of thunder made the drummer shrove further on the seat. The undertaker suggested that they go inside to escape the drenching which was certain his raises, though he saw him every time. to come, and the drummer consented. Brown put up all he had handy, but there crawled in the hearse the rain began to come down in torrents. The passengers had a lantern, though they could not feel comtortable. The drummer opened his satchel and brought out a flask. He offered it to the undertaker, who took a and I'll just raise you that.' heavy swig and then passed it back. The drummer fluished it. As he fumbled with the drummer, and I am not carrying my

those coffin nails there in the box for chips and I'll gamble that we'll have a story to tell at Greentown to-morrow, provided we get there alive. It would be funny though to see an undertaker die in his own hearse.'

'The road was not bad and the hearse joltel but little. The lantern was sufficient to cast a good light. The drummer rook a condense of the drummer of the cast a good light. The drummer rook a condense of the cast a good light. The drummer rook a condense of the cast a good light. The drummer rook a condense of the cast a good light. The drummer rook a condense of the calculates that in order to perform equivalent work a man single night to joke,' said the small boy, crawling through a blole in a fence, as his mother, with a stick in her would have to excavate in-a single night to joke,' said the small boy, crawling through a fence, as his mother, with a stick in her to sufficient size to permit him to walk through it.

It may be recalled that William of Orange lost his life through the stumbling of his horse over a mole hill. After that the English and Irish Jacobitas used.

'It may be calculates that in small boy, crawling through a fence, as his mother, with a stick in her demone, as his mother, with a stick in her to until thirty-seven miles long and of sufficient size to permit him to walk through it.

It may be recalled that William of Orange lost his life through the stumbling of his horse over a mole hill. After that the English and Irish Jacobitas used.

took a c-rdooard box and turned out a handful of small-sized coffin nails-not cigarettes, young man, but the real things. He divided the pile evenly, and then offered to make each nail worth a nickel.

At the most,' he said, 'you can't lose more than you buried in your pocket from

your job today.' 'The undertaker went in the game simply for the novelty of the thing. He had been accustomed to many gruesome sights, but his hands trembled every time he fingered the cards. He played in luck, however, and soon the nails clinked alone on his side of the hearse. The drummer brought another handful and then played to win. He got the grave-digger's luck, and in less time than he had lost before he had won every nail. Then the director did the buying, and he worked hard to pull up but luck was sgainst him and he soon was buying again When he lost this stack he

would pass. The undertaker opened for what appeared to be a pound of nails and every nail was valuable.

'Well, I'll raise that,' said the drumme quietly, 'or my name isn't McNulty.'

'All well, then. Mr. Mack I am glad

to know you. I am Undertaker Brown as you've doubtless heard, and I'll raise that

'There were several raises before the cards were drawn. The drummer Mc-Nulty, took a single card, and Brown drew

a couple. The betting followed this.
Raise after raise came.

'I've got my habits to-night,' said Mc.
Nulty, 'and I'm going to play this to a
standstill. Nothing is going to come too high for me.'

'The undertaker was rather nettled as the persistency with which McNulty met

appeared to be no end to McNulty's string.
'.'I've got you sure,' said the undertaker,
'and it's foolish for you to keep the thing

''Oh, you are certainly easy,' replied 'Whew! remarked the funeral director, and with that he began to unroll a wad of crisp new bills. The undertaker was as-



To Introduce \$1,00 our swell '99 models early, we will, for the next 30 days, ship a sample Bicycle C. O. D. to address upon receipt of \$1.00. We offer splendid chance to a good agent in each town. You have your choice of Cash, or outright gift of one or more wheels, according to nature of work done for us.

INTRODUCTION PRICES

FLYER—IX in. Tubing, Flush Joints, I ideoc Cranks, fitted with Dunlop Tires, \$15.00; fitted with M. & W. Tires, \$25.00; fitted with Mark St. Tires, \$25.00; fitted with Darlington Tires, \$30.00.

Men and Ladies, Green and Maroon, 22 and 24 in Frame, any gear.

Wheels slightly used, modern types, \$5.00 to \$5.00.

Price List Free, Secure Agency at once.

T. W. POYD & SON, Montreal.

Paine's Celery Compound Will Overcome All Your Troubles

and Dangers.

only effective helper is Paine's Celeiy Compound.

If you have backache, if the urine is thick or bricky in color, your kidneys need immediate attention, or Bright's disease may end you life. Paine's Celery Compound cures all forms of kidney disease, and will give health and vigor to all other important organs.

The ablest physician in America are continually prescribing and recommending Paine's Celery Compound for the troubles and daugers that have been referred to, and thounds of thankful letters from Canada's best people prove fully all that is claimed for marvelous medicine.

'Father,' said the beautiful girl, 'George Fitzmontmorency will call on you to-day.'
The old gentleman started from his chair
and brought his fist cown on the table with

a violence that indicated great indignation. 'For three years,' went on the fair girl, 'Mr. Fitz Montmorency played centre forward in his college football team.'

The old gentleman was about to bring his fist down again and swear, but he

'He is the champion boxer of his club.' went on the girl, and he holds the champ-ionship belt for middle-weight wrestling. The old gentleman sank back into his

chair.
'He will ask for my hand,' said the beauteous maiden.
'He may have it,' returned the old gentleman with what sounded rather like a

Topics of the Day.

Every one is surprised at the rapidity and efficacy with which Nerviline—nerve-pain cure—relieves neuralgis and rheu-matism. Nerviline is a specific for all nerve pains and should be kept on hand by every family.

Mr. Richard Lyddeker, the naturalist, right, almost! '. 'Well, to show our nerve,' said the drummer, 'we might play a bit here just to talk of it afterward. You can take willing to see it through, however. After order to perform equivalent work a man hundred yards. He calculates that in

it.

It may be recalled that William of Orange lost his infe through the stumbling of his horse over a mole hill. After that the English and Irish Jacobites used to drank to the little gentleman in the brown velvet coat.

Our Watchword is "Advance."

We have enlarged our facilities for doing ladies' wear, and are now in a position to laundry perfectly all muslin, P. K. and duck fabrics. UNGAR'S LAUNDRY DYEING & CARPET CLEANING WORKS, Waterlook treet. Phone 50 street, 'Phone 58.

In a hamlet on the banks of the River Ayr, one of Her Majesty's inspectors was examining a class on Scottish history, and wishing to elicit the fact of James V. quarrel with his Queen Mary of Lerraine, asked the question: 'Why was Mary Queen of Scots born at Linlithgow?' when up starts a little fellow and shouts, 'Because her mither was there.' winning to elicit the fact of James V. quarrel with his Queen Mary of Lerraine, asked the question: 'Why was Mary Queen of Scots born at Linitingow?' when up starts a little fellow and shouts, 'Because her mither was there.'

Little Girl—'That's the second time your mammes has called you.' Little Boy (busy playing)—'I know.' Little girl—'Wou't she whip you, if you don't go!' Little Boy—'No; she's got company, and she'll say, 'He's been very deaf since he had the measles, poor little fellow.'

again.

Thackerary tells of an Irishwomen begging alms from him, who seeing him putting his had only pulled out his snuff-box, she immediately added, 'and never overtake you.'

Pastor—'It would surprise you to know how much counterfeit money we receive in the contribution boxes in the course of a year.' Thoughties friend—'I suppose so. How do you manage to get rid of it all !"

'I don't believe in that he might quees

FLASHES OF FUN.

Mrs. Stout—'Your daughter sings cautifully. Is she studying music?' Mrs. pare—'Indeed she is! She is studying to a bella-donna?'

'Well, my boy, do you know what syn-tax means?' said a schoolmaster to the child of a tectotaller. 'Yes, sir; the duty upon spirits.'

'What would six ounces of tea come to at two shillings a pound?' asked the teach-er of a class in school. 'Leaves,' replied the small bad boy.

Father—'My son, do you know why there is a cock on the steeple of the church?' Hopeful—'To wake the people when the sermon is done, father,'

'They say it is electricity,' said the rustic, as he stopped before the incandescent street light, 'but I'm blessed if I see how it is they make the hairpin burn in the bottle.'

Tweezer—'Swales is your first cousir, isn't he?' Wesley—'Yes; but you can bet he'd be my last if I had my say in the

Teacher—Why is the diameter of the carth greater at the Equator than at the Poles ?' Tommy—'I suppose the heat at Equator swells it up.'

'l'd rather have a nutmeg than fame,' said the idiot. 'Why? said the wise man. 'Because,' said the idiot. 'fame is for the great, but the nutmeg is for the greater.'

"What would you do if you should go to the post-office, buy a stamp, sak the man to sti. k it on for you, and he refused?
"What would I do? Stick it on myself.
"I should stick it on the letter,"

He had lingered long, and, after a silence, she remarked, 'Do you know, I really believe papa thinks you're dead.' 'Why?' 'Because he has two referred to you as the late Mr. Smith.'

A little girl, aged four, was given some sweets to keep for her sister. On being asked for them by her, she said—'Oh, Nellie, I put them in my mouth to keep them for you, and they melted all away.'

Miss Elders (centimentally)—'Yes, I want to die before I get old.' Her Friend—'Oh, how selfish ot you, Clara, when I want you to be my bridesmaid when I get married next month'

'It's all nonsense, dear, about wedding cake. I put an enormous piece under my pillow, and dreamed of nobody.' 'Well?' 'And the next night I ate it and dreamed of coverheads.

Teacher (to pupils who are not listening)

-'Now, boys, try and pay a little more attention. I am about to explain the pecularities of the monkey, and the least you can do is to look at me.'

When Sheridan kept a school, he had in one of his classes a boy who always read pratridges for partriarchs. 'Stop!' exclaim-ed the wag of a teacher. 'you should not make game of the partriarchs.' 'It may be all right to joke,' said the small boy, crawling through a hole in a

'I hope things are more peaceful in the choir, then formerly, said the pastor. 'Yes sir.' replied the organist, it's perfectly calm now.' 'I'm glad to hear it. How was peace secured?' 'Everybody except myself resigned.

One of the examinations papers of a young girl in a city school contained the question: 'When sone produces the highest type of man?' In unmistakable characters the answer read: 'The Temperance cane.'

Magistrate (to prisoner)—'Why did you leave that town?' 'Didn't think I was strong enough, your worship, to bring the town with me.' He was sent to prison for fourteen days in order that he might guess again.



On the first indication of Diarrhœa or Dysenteryafewdoses of Dr. Fowler's Ext. OF WILD STRAW-BERRY will promptly check the advance of these dangerous dis-

It has been over 40 years n use and has no equal for of young or old. There are many dangerous imitations on the market, so it would be Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry, is on every bottle

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC OINTMENT

F.C. CALVERT & CO. Manchester

PATENTS When you want to patent go to a trust-

Lord Ercele form of the we and Joe Mills and save her.
As she fell, containing Pau panions, and o With a gurg rise once only.
His injured Drax, who co master, with a tions horrible choked him.
Lord Erceld sure at this under that Patensny, and in the one deares He flung a struggling in the core his eyes But it was un the system.

For an insta-octor's face— olent, as it Then the grand bis accompand and bis accompand that the sea she consigned more depths.

The blaze from the face of the sea of the se

The blass frup the face of the set objects around trans was Hilda, whose had probably a mercital dea For, the decless, and it receives the helpless greating place. The two attenting place. The two attention place, in party, now did not trouble Adela's critione's attention some surgical etracting the bethe surface, and

of the woman has out of dang for some time wound.

'Twice you it dearest one,' he stooping his be low where hers my darling! he he whispered,
She gave his looked up into 'Love me whave no one in There was at he lapping of of the tarry old The small de winging oil latimbers and pawere heaped

'Are Y



On the first indicaon of Diarrhœa or ysenteryafewdoses DR. FOWLER'S EXT. F WILD STRAW-ERRY will promptly eck the advance of ese dangerous dis-

It has been over 40 years of young or old. There are many dangerous imitations on the market, so it would be Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry, is on every bottle

ALVERT'S CARBOLIC OINTMENT

qualled as a remedy for Chafed Skin, Piles, , Cuts, Sore eyes, Chapped Hands, Uhilblains he, Neuralgie and Rheumatic Fains, Throat Ringworm, and Skin Allments generally, re Pots, 1s 13cd. each, at Chemists, etc., with ctions. trated Famphiet of Calvert's Carbolic Pre-parations sent post free on application.

CALVERT & CO. . Manchester

l. Office, 906 F St., H. W., Weshington, D.C. TTER & SANDANL, 15e Bloory St., Montreel.

tions horrible to hear, as the salt water choked him.

Lord Erceldonne, shocked beyond measure at this unexpected terrible catastrophe lorget that Paul Barriogton was his bitter themy, and had probably taken the life of the one dearest to him on earth.

He flung an oar towards the two struggling in the water, for, richly as they deserved it, he could not see them drown before his eyes.

depths.

The blaze from the burning mansion lit up the face of the ocean, so that the minutest objects around could be easily seen; but no trace was found of the unfortunate Hilda, whose fall against the boat's side had probably stunned her before she found a merciful death.

For, the deep can be kind as well as pitiless, and it received gently in its soft bosom the belpless girl who, with the ill-lated Bella, shared in death, as at birtb, the same resting place.

mistake, thus bringing about her terrible doom.

But they felt that an avenging power, greater than that of man, had brought to its destruction the dark house of mystery on the cliff.

For many years its blackened ruins remained, a ghastly beacon to passersby, who, hearing the strange superstitions connected with it, would shudder and pass on quickly.

And ever at the base of the tall cliffs, the dark blue ocean stretched its wide expanse—deep, mysterious, inscrutable.

Adela shuddered, as she gazed at the sea.

sea.

Erceldonne and Joe Mills had improvised a rough couch on deck, where she lay, Relph sitting by her side through the long golden hours.

'I used to love the sea,' she said. with a shadow on her face; 'but it seems terrible to me now.'

shadow on her face; 'but it seems terrible to me now.'

"I can understand that well, dearest,' bella, shared in death, as at birth, the same resting place.

The two attendants succeeded in reaching the shore; but Lord Erceldonne and his party, now safely on board the smack, did not trouble to pursue them.

Adela's critical state engrossed everyone's attention; but Nurse Jane, who had some surgical experience, succeeded in extracting the bullet, which was quite near the surface, and stanching the blood.

A weight was lifted from Lord Erceldonne's heart when he heard the weak voice of the woman he loved assure him that she control were to guide him through the A weight was litted from Lord Eroeldonne's heart when he heard the weak voice of the woman he loved assure him that she was out of danger—though likely to suffer for some time from the shock and the wound.

'Twice you have risked your life for me, dearest one,' he murmured, kneeling and stooping his head down to the coarse pillow where hers rested. 'My sweetheart my darling I how can I ever repay you?' he whispered, passionately.

She gave his fingers a weak pressure, and looked up into his noble face.

'Love me well, Ralph, my own! for I have no one in the wide world but you.

There was a long pause, oroken only by the lapping of the waves agains: the sides of the tarry old smack.

The small dark cabin, lighted by one swinging oil lamp, with its smoked browned timbers and painted sea chests upon which were heaped a miscollaneous lumber of the coarse of the tarry old smack.

The small dark cabin, lighted by one swinging oil lamp, with its smoked browned timbers and painted sea chests upon which were heaped a miscollaneous lumber of the coarse of the

couple for life, and, in addition, to buy a fine fishing-smack for Joe.

When he imparted this decision to the worthy pair, their delight and thankfulness knew no bounds.

'There's one favor I should like to anst—no offence,' and Jee, pulling at his forelock. 'I should like to call that there beat the Lady Hadels—that is, if you ain't got no objection to that same.'

'Certainly, my good fellow,' said Erceldonne, 'and we both thank you for the compliment.'

When the sailor and his sweetheart had left them, Ralph drew Adela towards him and kussed the cheek where a deep rose flush mantled.

'Lady Adela!' he repeated, softly. 'I like to think how soon that title will be yours, dearest. You will become it well.'

In spite of the sad and torrible experiences, Adela and Lord Erceldonne had gone through at Redeliffs Manor, the two could not rest, until they had learned the fate of those whose darkened lives had been passed within its walls.

Search was made tor the bodies of poor Hilds and Paul Barrington, but they were never found.

The wide blue sea still rolls above the nameless grave of it myriad victims, guarded as it always will, the secret of its depth,' till the Day of Judgment.

The rescued patients were removed by their friends to other homes, where the Professor and Mr. Millichamp eventually recovered, and thus pass out of our story. Poor Cordelia Joy's health was seriously affected by the shock of the fire, and she died soon after her courageous rescue by Dr. Ives, who crossed Adela's path again in later years as a prosparous, middleaged London specialist much run after by elderly spinsters, and widows, as he remained a bachelor.

He retained to his dying day a profound admiration for Paul Barrington, always deploring his chiet's tragic death, the true cromustances of which never transpired.

And neither Lord Erceldonne nor Adela thought it worth while to disclose to him, or to anyone else, the real nature of the man who had been called with such terrible audenness to his last account.

And this for the sak

wards Whitby, with its quaintiy-clustering hous is and grand, warm-hearted northern people.

Good Squire Selby and his wife received them with a hospitable enthusianm neither can forget.

By the aid of the former, Lord Erceldonne's wrongs were redressed. He found himself once more master of the broad lands and ancestral old-world home, to which he was proud to take his beautiful bride, Adela, the fairest, noblest woman whose portrait graced the long picture-gallery of his aucuent line.

He would fain have sought out and pardoned his brother Cosmo, giving him means wherewith to lead a better lite, trying to believe that Paul Burington's evil influence had led him astray.

But such generosity was beyond the comprehension of so mean a nature, and, fearing just punishment, he fied to toreign lands, like Cain, an outcast till his death. Constance Villi rs and Adela became the most devoted of friends.

On the day when the marri tge chimes pealed from the grey church tower of Whitby, and Adela, radiant in bridal at tire, walked up the aisle on the arm of Mr. Selby, she wore a lovely diamond pendant at her neck, of which the two girls and Lord Erceldonne alone knew the meaning. It was a sparkling crown, composed of stones of the purest water, with an enamel band of the palest blue, bearing an inscription in gold lettering—



They are fashioned on living models, not on sta-tues or theories, and the result is they fit

with Ease and Comfort. THEY WEAR WELL, LAST WELL AND SELL AT POPULAR PRICES.

Mr.G.O.ARCHIBALD'S CASE.

Didn't Walk for 5 Months. Doctors said Locomotor Ataxia.

tilburn's Heart and Nerve Pills | Cure a Disease hitherto regarded as Incurable.



ion them.

'Look mother at that women; she keeps the keeps watching us all the time, with such an unhappy hungry face. May I give her something? See, over there,' pointing to a pitiful wreck of humanity, with ragged skirts, and a thin shawl drawn over her shoulders.

Her pinched face was wolfish with want, her claw-like fingers outstreached eagerly. Some vague recollection made Adela, pause as she was about to put a shilling into the women's palm.

'Surely I have seen you before?' she asked gently. 'Where, I do not remem ber; but I know your face.'

The women cringed, as if to ward off a blow, an an expression of fear came into her bleared eyes.

'I—I did not know your ladyship or I would not have spoken,' she whined. 'It isn't likely as you can torgive me, of course. Oh you need not call the police; I will be off.

But Adela laid a restraining hand on her

But Adela laid a restraining hand on ner arm.

'We will' go indoors,' she said, kindly and compassionately. 'If you have any-thing to say to me in private, we shall be quieter there.' Then, as her husband appeared at the door of the library, whither she had taken her strange visitor: 'Ralph, will you come in for a moment ?'

Lord Erceldonne obeyed, a quiszical smile on his face, his hand already in his pocket. ... It is not a suite of charity, as in everything else, shough he suspected her of otten being imposed up on.

'What are you reading about ?' asked the man with a wise manner.

of charity, as in everything else, though he suspected her of often being imposed up on.

The beggar, still more frightened, continued her whining protest in answer to an interrogation of Afela's.

'Yes, my lady, you are right; I am Martha Slater, though as you can see, I've come down in the world. I may as well make a clean breast of it.

'I stole that bracelet and put it is your box, for I wanted to get you out of the place, the old lady was so set en you. But I was punished, for things never seemed to go well with me after; and I did not get a tarthing, for my mistress died with a will. My savings were soon gone, and I took to drink, callously. 'I don't care if it hills me; it's better than starving to death.'

Ralph's face had grown stern and dark during this recital, and Adela could see he was inclined to deal severely with the west inclined to deal severely with the was attement to the authorities.

The matter ended, however, by their making her accompany them to the haspital, where she was compalled to repeat her statement to the authorities.

Lady Ercaldonne countrived to slip a gift of mansy into her hand, begging her to try and referm; but though she appear-to try and referm to try and referm; but though she appear-to try and referm to try and referm to try and referm to try and referm to try and referm; but though she appear-to try and referm to try and referm; but though she appear-to try and referm to try and re

Messes. T. Milburn & Co.—"I can assure you that my case was a very severe one, and had it not been for the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I do not believe I would be alive to-day. I do not know, exactly, what was the cause of the disease, but it gradually affected my legs, until I was unable to walk hardly any for five months.

"I was under the care of Dr. Morse, of Melrose, who said I had Locomotor Ataxia, and gave me up as incurable.

"Dr. Solomon, a well-known physician of Boston, told me that nothing could be done for me. Every one who came to visit me thought I never could get better.

"I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised and thought I would try them anyway, as they gave more promise of helping me than anything I knew of.

"If you had seen me when I started taking those wonderful pills—not able to get out of my room, and saw me now, working hard every day, you wouldn't know me.

"I am agent for P. O. Vickey, of Augusta Maine, and have sold 300 subscribers in 80 days and won a fifty dollar prize.

"Nothing else in the world saved me

known. When once it starts it gradually but surely progresses, paralyzing the lower extremities and rendering its victim helpless and hopeless, enduring the indescribable agony of seeing himself die by inches.

That Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills can cure thoroughly and completely a disease of such severity ought to encourage those whose disorders are not so serious to try this remedy.

The following is Mr. Archibald's letter:

Hopewell Cape, N. B.

In addition to the statement by, Mr. Archibald, we have the endorsation of two well-known merchants of Hopewell Cape, N. B.

In addition to the statement by, Mr. Archibald, we have the endorsation of two well-known merchants of Hopewell Cape, N. B.

In addition to the statement by, Mr. Archibald, we have the endorsation of two well-known merchants of Hopewell Cape, N. B.

In addition to the statement by, Mr. Archibald, we have the endorsation of two well-known merchants of Hopewell Cape, N. B.

In addition to the statement by, Mr. Archibald, we have the endorsation of two well-known merchants of Hopewell Cape, N. B.

In addition to the statement by, Mr. Archibald, we have the endorsation of two well-known merchants of Hopewell Cape, N. B.

In addition to the statement by, Mr. Archibald, we have the endorsation of two well-known merchants of Hopewell Cape, N. B.

In addition to the statement by, Mr. Archibald, we have the endorsation of two well-known merchants of Hopewell Cape, N. B.

Faithful to Trust Die if Needs Must,
It was an old motto of the house of Erceldonne.

Who more fitly might wear it than the women who had been ready to face unknown peril at the desparing prayer of a stranger who trusted her?

Adela had braved death, she had found lite; nay more, the best of all thinge—love, enduring, unchangeable.

Her riches and proud position did not make her hard and arogant.

She was ever ready to help those in bitter need or sorrow, remembering the day when she had wandered homeless and penniless, a wait of the great city.

One afternoon, she was sitting in her luxurious carriage, at the door of their house, with her two lovely children, Ralph and Muriel, waiting for her husband to join them.

Look mother at that women; she keeps the keeps watching us all the time, with such an unhappy hungry face. May I give her something? See, over there, pointing to a pitiful wreck of humanity, with mendal to the property of the woman, and had been ready to face the world alone. If you regret the past, which I freely pardon, prove it by giving a helping hand to those who know lite's bitterness, as I knew it once.'

'I cannot forgive that woman,' said Lord Erceldonne, I as a sweet smile lighted up her face, chasing the last shade of sadness called up by memories.

'Dear Lady Erceldonne. I can't tell you case was anything but a hopedul one.

'Dear Lady Erceldonne. I can't tell you cheep our serrow, our shame is, that so dreadful a mistake should have been made,' stammered the obsequious materia, that so dreadful a mistake should have been made,' stammered the obsequious materia, that so dreadful a mistake should have been made,' stammered the obsequious materia, that so dreadful a mistake should have been made,' stammered the obsequious materia, that so dreadful a mistake should have been made,' stammered the obsequious materia, that so dreadful a mistake should have been made,' stammered the obsequious materia, that so dreadful a mistake should have been made,' stammered the obsequious materia, that so

A sweet same ligated up her lace, chasing the last shade of sadness called up by memories.

'Dear Ralph, your love for me makes you say so; but I do not find it very hard. Think—if it had not been for that terrible time, we should never have met.'

He pressed her white hand passionately to his lips, for he was still her lover, though they had been married seven years.

'My wife, you are an angel upon earth, he said, reverently.

But, softly as the words were spoken, baby Ralph, who was jealous of a conversation in which hh had no share, heard them.

'W.ll, if she is, l'll just get nurse's big scissors and cut/off her wings; then muvver will never, never go away and leave us,' he said, confidently.

They all laughed, and, as the carriage rolls away homewards through the golden September sunshine, we bid them farewell.

'What are you reading about P' seked the man with a wise manner. 'The stock market,' replied the youth.



PATENTS When you want to patent go to a trust.

"Good-bye!" he murmured, addressing an naginary companion. We part friends, presume? They generally do in fiction, ad surely that dream o mine was the stricest fiction I ever perpetrated. So and bye! You answer was cruelly brief, at so much to the point that it absolutely obibits complications. The dream of yeas! The masterpiece of my lift! Finis! t Chapter Two!

'I tell yer I don't like it. When it ain't fog ite a blessed urrickin', an' when it ain't blowin' like an 'Aldershot field-day it's slow down to a crawl an' 'owl-'owl from the blessed fog 'otn. Dirty weather's dirty weather; an' I don't grumble at no ordinary share, but these yer semples day arter day, night a 'ter night. ain's nat'ral, an' I don't like it.'

don't like it.

Joe Blewett's glowing eyes challenged
the opinon of mates, but there was none to
accept. The crew of the Bonifacia simply
nodded acquiescence. Mr. Blewett had
put their own taoughts into suggestive

So ve 1. Au' it's my firm belief—an' far be it frem me to say a wrong word agin John Jones!—Joe Blewett dramatically extended his arms to the heavens—'1' my holy belief, mates, that that John Jones. as he calls hisselt, is guilty o' mur der, an' that reither 'im nor us'll have a minute's peace till 'ee's off this ship.'

Joe Blewett resumed his seat amid a solemn, acquissont applause. Again had he expressed the thoughts that for days had uaguely fitted through the heads of his audience.

What does the advance of the contract of the same and the description of the same and the same an

his audience.
'What does the skipper think?' queried

one.

'l've spike to the second mate, an' 'ee just agreed with me. 'There can't be nothin' but bad in a ship when you carries a murderer,' says he. 'Jest cast yer eye, Blewett, over the time since we let the river,' he says. Ole Ben Wimple steps overboard in a fog an' that's the last of 'im. Young Dick Emmett breaks 'is leg an' goes below, indefinite. First mate took bad, only three days out. An' as for weather—!!'

'Did the second mate say anythink short.

weather—'.'
Did the second matersy anythink about
what the cap'n thought?'
'Ee knows as well as you or me as the
skipper's in the know, an' that Mr. John
Jones—'

onts.—'
At that moment Aubrey Young's legs
ppeared on the ladder, and the crew imnediately went aloft, leaving the suspected
riminal to sit down to his solitary meal
ad h's fruitless attempts to banish actual
prow in the realms of his vivid imagina-

ment revolved in his restless brain, and daring scrape of dialogue escaped his burning lips.

His shipmates overheard, and were awed. To their superstitious minds the awful snatches of nightmare admitted but of one explanation: John Jones had committed a murder and was suffering the mental angu'sh of the righteously tornented.

That night was a memorable one for the crew of the Bonifacia. Enveloped in a terrifying fog, with the captain stricken with a mysterious illness and the first mate hovering between life and death, with the second mate, borne down by his responsibility, alternately ramping and praying, and the crew, exhausted with superstitious fear, grouped upon deck, a 'cically awaiting their doom, the mevitable reaction was near.

Joe Blewett gave whisper to the deed. The man with the wicked conscience was at the bottom of their imminent peril. Nothing but bad luck could be expected on the vessel. In his early removal lay their one hope of ever reaching port and looking again into the longing eyes of wite and bairn. They were by no means blood-thirsty. They wished no harm to the man whose very presence on board the schooner was fraught with evil. But men with comparatively clear consciences must be censidered before one whose hands were stained with another's life. Therefore John Jones must go overboard before the next watch. but so much to the point that it absolutely prohibits complications. The dream of a year! The masterpiece of my lift! Finish At Chapter Two!"

Acc pring the situation as pitllessly inevitable, Aubrey Young opened his remaining letters. One—and the most important at this junction—was from the master of a sobconer lying in the rives, and to him the heart-sick man repaired.

"At I said in my letter," raid Captain Green, we'd best talk the matter over. How I understand you go an a voyage in a strading vessel and mix with the hands in the individual to study these fellows in their element; without the modilying inflaence of a stranger's presence, I propose catally to sign as one of your crew and to be in swary respect subject to you orders and discipline, captain, even as the youngest apprentice. I know a rope's end from, a stanchion and can rough it with the studgest. Lead your crew to believe that I was bred to the sea, had a bit of lank, spoilt my opportunity, and an obtiged to return to my earliest vocation. I'll de the rest."

"Well,' said the captain, 'if owners don't object I don't. You knew your way about a ship, and when, sa Mr Jones in cap and and j-raey, you step upon by deck you'll have to make yourself useful."

On Thursday evening, the night of the Darr mans' 'crush,' Aubrey Young went aboard the schooner Banifacis, and spent the dreary hours conjuring up mental privates of the lost party, picturing which, despite the efforts he made to be general, could resolve themselves into two tamiliar with a background of ocol palms in the levelight of softly chinning fairy lamps—Alice Ashton and Sidney Preece.

II.

"I tell wer I don't like it. When it ain't the levelight of softly chinning fairy lamps—Alice Ashton and Sidney Preece."

Chance, and the tide, drifted Aubrey Young towards the line of rocks. Conscious that his body was bruising itself against a solid substance, he took a grip and feebly pulled himself on to a rocky ledge and liberated his choking mouth.

Then, immediate danger past, he tell into a semi-conscious swoon, with Joe Blewett's broken sentences leaping in his brain and the swish of the beating waves playing fantastic airs to his imagination.

Later, he became sensible of a pain in his arm that grew ever more acute. An effort to relieve it by a change of position forced a cry from his lips. His arm was broken.

Truly his fate seemed hepeless. The bewildering fog—wet and chilling—grew more dense as the long night passed and trebled the sense of utter desolation engendered by his hopeless position.

For the fog was reminicent of home—of Alice Ashton and Sydney Precee. The lapping of the tide against the rocks cun ningly turned itself to Mendelssohn's Venetian song, played by Miss Ashton at the young author's half-whispered entreaty. To die, to sleep, the chaste of dram.'

That was his last memory; that the tune that rocked him to a restless slumber from which, a half-formed whisper suggested there would be no awakening.

that roughts into suggestive words.

Oo is he, anyway? asked one, with an upward not towards the deck where Aubrey Young was engaged.

'The cap'n knows,' said the ship's cur penter. 'E's a pal o' his, like as not, runnin' from the gillers.'

'Ee's got a awiol uneasy conscience.'

'Ah!' exchaimed Joe Blewett. 'You've heerd 'im dreamin', 'ave yer?'

'Lots o' tims.'

'So've I. An' it's my firm belief—an' far be it frem me to say a wrong word far be it frem to say a wrong word far be in pointing out treacherous rooks—a matter of anxiety until the fog lifted—to a promother to a wrong word far be in pointing out treacherous rooks—a matter of anxiety until the fog lifted—to a

boat.
'Not him!' cried a sailor's voice. 'See his eyes open ? Steady' lade! Easy's the word! Now's the time? Got him?'

It was touch-and go for thenty-fours hours, but the ship's doctor worked heroically, and Young constitution was healthy. Three days later willing hands helped him on deck. The sky was blue, the sun danced upon the shimmering water. The world was glad again.

Audrey Young lay in his deck chair, filling lungs and eyes with Nature's best restorers. At a dustance a merry crowd encircled a game of deck cricket, and their laughter would have been good to hear if is had not recalled painfal memories of a laugh he should never listen to again.

again.

He closed his eyes, and shutting out the existing scenes, recalled the suggested ones.

ones.

Presently a light touch upon his arm aroused him.

'Mr. Young!'

The author opened his eyes, and his lips said 'Miss Ashton!' But no sound escaped them.

'I have startled you,' she added. 'I am so sorry. I torgot, in the pleasure of seeing you about again, that you were weak from your awful experience. The doctor held us spellbound with the recital...

'I am going home to mother,' said the young wite. 'and what is more. I am not coming back till I hear you have eaten that pie I took so much trouble and pains to make for you.' 'I am glad to bear,' meekly said the youg husband, 'that you think knough of me to attend my funeral.'

Koladermic

Digby, May 18, to Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hatnes,

Halifax, May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thor

Elwood City, Penn., May 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Rod. Ross, a son. Parker's Cove. May 23, to the wife of Thomas Milner, a son.

Santa Cruz, Cal., May 11, to Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Kulght, a son. Pope's Harbor, May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conrad, a son.

Brockton, Mass.; May 10, to the wife of Franklin Caldwell, a sou. Kingsport, Mey 18, to the wife of Mr. W. H. Farnham, a son.

Brooklyn, Queens, May, 18, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dexter, a daughter.

Milton, Queens, May 16, to the wife of Leonard Kempton, a daughter.

Fort Lawrence, N S., May 27, to the wife of H. H.
Akinson, a daughter.
Fredricton, May 28, to the wife of W. Fred
Nicholson, a daughter.
Clark's Harbor, May 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
C. Clowell, a daughter.

MARRIED.

New Glasgow, by Rev. A. Rogers, Foster P. Doans to Minnie MacKay. Pictou, May 24, by Rev. Dr. Heartz, O. E. Smith

Jarvis to Minnie Cunningham

New Richmond, May 17, by Rev. Jas. F. McCurdy John H. Hamilton to Addie Harrisan,

John H. Hamilton to Addie Harris m.
Thorburn, May 20, by Rev. J. A. MacKennie,
Alex. Plumb to Sarbars J. MacDonald.
Springville, May 10, by Rev. James Sincialr, J.
France Mulricad, to Catherine McDonald.
Albert Co., May 23, by Rev. C. W. Townsund.
Walter Robert Killam to Josephice Rawkt.
Melrose, Hass., May 20, by Rev. Joel M. Leonard
Albert Walter Hardaker to Hastie McCurdy
Murdock.

Two months later the Bonifacia was re-ported overdue. It has long since been given up for loat.

Downtown—'Here comes Jackson. He's got a new baby, and he'll talk us to death.' Upton— 'Well, hire comes a neighbour of mire who has a new setter dog. Lit's introduce them to each other, and leave them to their fate.'

Skin Food.

BORN.

Halifax, May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hubley,

Spry Harbor, April 18, to the wife of Peter Gerard, Pope's Harbor, May 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Hay, a son.

Clark's Harbor, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newell, a son. Newell, a son.

Fredericten, May 27, to the wife of C. Fred Chest nut, a daughter.

Lock port, May, 21, to the wife of Rev. Gao. I.

Bristol, Queens, May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. F L-Minard, a daughter. Sand Beach, May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wyman, a daugh.e.,

to Ada B. Sargeant.

Amhera: by Rav. A. F. Newcomb, Winalow Trenholm to Vice Rena Oglica.

Onslow, May 24, by Rev. J. H. Chase, James A.
Morrison to Margaret Bates.

Woodsteck, May 22, by Rev. H. D. Marr, Wm. A.

Brarle to Margaret Appleby. Grimsby, Ont., by Rev. P. R. McKay, P. G. Mode to Maud Frances Wolverton

avvis to minnte Canningham.

Ever Bourgeoise, May "by Rev. Fr., O'Handley,
Finley Carter to Linzis Burke.

Finley Index 18, by Rev. R. D. Bambrick
Archiveld Page to Viciet L. Ely.

Advocate, N. S., May 28, by Rev. M. Porter, Clareuce Field to Flora Mand Embree.

eace Field to Fiora Mand Embree.

Felly Vilnae. May 24, by Rev. J. B. Maclean,
Alex Macdonald to Louanna Bentley. Folly Village, May 24, by Rev. William Dawson G. Mitchell Chishelm to Annie Smith.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT LIAMS CO., PAINT & COLOR MAKERS, L. 21 St. Antoine St. Montree! (00) F. A. YOUNG

DIED

Hall'ax, May 24, Louisa Baker 63,

Muthville, May 20, Howe Snow 94;

Westport, M y 20, Daniel Weich 63.

Elgin, May 20, William Chishowa 66,
Port Monton, May 19, Joseph Ffaher.

Milton, May 23, Alex und 2t M febralis.

Middeton, May 24, Early Tay for 76.

Ha ifax, May 24, William H. Bauld 72.

St John, May 25, John Macdo 1atd 62.

Halliay, May 26, Frank McBrid.

Moose Harbor, May 18, Edward Myra 64.

Dartm urh, May 25, Dr. W. H. Weeks 61.

Southampton, May 22, Ames Lawvence 81,

Margaree Forks, April 29, Occily Condy 66.

Fugwash, May 20, Mrs. Donald McLeod 24.

Kingston, Ken Co., Mrs. David Palmer 55,

Hallfax, May 26, "for of Cornelius Scalas 54.

Five Islands, May 24, William Frenderg at 70.

Brentan, N. S., May 13, Joseph A. Danforth 3.

Cumberland, May 21, Charlotte A. Wilson 14.

Sambro, May 23, Hanbah, wife of James Grav 87.

Cape George Point, May 16, Chaberine McInnis 31

Hal'ax, May 24, Herbert, son of George Holderoit 5.

Kingston, Kent Co., May 21, Mrs. David Palmer 55.

Sydney, C. B., May 22, Matilda, daughter of Thomas Post.

Sates Mt. May 24, Lavina, widow of the late John Bowlby 84. Halifax, May 24, Mary, widow. of Godfrey M. Schwartz 84. w. P. Dodge 72.

Hampton, N. B., May 21, Rissabeth, wife of Rob-ert D. Scribner 78. ovidence, B. I., May 21, Bella, widew of the later Donald McDonald 38. Judique, May 20, Garah A. infant daughter of Don-ald McDougall 7 months. Harvey, York Co., May 28, Gertrude E., daughter of Andrew Derous 6 months.

Lower Salmon Creek, Queen's Co., Matilda Jane' widow of the late James Wilson 74.

STEAMERS.

SAILINGS.

-OF THE-

STMR. CLIFTON

On and after Saturday 20th inst., and until further notice, the Steamer Ciliton will leave her wherf at Hampton Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 5.80 (local). Returning will leave Indiantown same days at 4 p. m. local.

CAPT. B. G. EARLE,

Manager.

Star Line Steamers For Fredericton and

Woodstock

Steamers Victoria and David Weston will St. John every day at 8 o'clock at andar Fredericton and intermediate atops. Rem will leave Fredericton at 7.80 a. m. standard.

JAMES MANCHESTER,

Manager, Proots MANHATTAN STEAMSHIP CO'Y

New York, Eastport, and St. John, N. B., Line:

Steamers of this line will leave ST. JOHN (New York Wharf, Reed's Foiat), November 14th, 24th, and December 3rd, and weekly therefore. Returning steamers leave New York, PIER 1, NORTH BLYGE (Battery Pinco). November 9th, 19th and 29th, for EASTPORT, ER., and ST. JOH direct. After the above dates, satings will be WEERLY, as our own steamers will then he on the line.

be WERLY, as our own steamers will on
the line.
With our unperfor facilities for handling
in NEW YORK CITY and at our Eal
TERMINALS, together with through
arrangements [best by rail and water.]
with our connections to the WEST AND E
we are my a position to bandle all the
intensied to me to the att bandle all the
intensied to me to the att bandle all the
intensied to me to the att an REGARD
YICH AND CHARGES
For all particulars, address,
R. H. FLETTING, Ages
New York Wheef, St. John,
M. L. NEWCOMES, General Manager,
6-11 Broadway, New York City.



CANADIAN

PACIFIC

What it is.

A TOUR-S
ISTCAR.

A Canadian Facific
Tourist Car is similar in
general appointment to this
company a Palace Scepera. It is large, airy,
perfectly ventilated, handsomely finished in light
wood and upholstered in
loather or cordury.
Portable section parti-

Scattle, 20.00. Search will gladly give you further particulars and secure you accommodation in one of these cars.

A. H. NOTMAN, A. G. P. A., St. John, N. B.

Dominion Atlantic R'y.

On and after Monday, Jan. 2nd, 1899, the Steamship at d Train service of this Mailway will

Royal Mail S. S. Prince Edward.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Lve. St. John at 7.15 a. m., arv Digby 10 00 a. m. Lve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 8.45 p. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS

Lve, Halifax 6. 20 a.m., arv in Digby 12. 20 p.m. Lve. Digby 1.00 p.m., arv Yarmouth 3 25 p.m. Lve. Yarmouth 9.00 d.m., rv. Digby 11.43 a.m. Lve. Digby 11.65 a.m., are Monday and Lve. Annapolis 7.20 a.m., Monday T. Burday and Saturday T. Burday and Lve. Digby 3.20 p.m., Monday, Thurday and Baturday arv Assapolis 4.40 p.m.

S.S. Prince George.

BOSTON SERVICE.

By far the finest and fastest steamer plying out Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every Mondar and Thursday, immediately on arrival of the Express I rain arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning leaves Long Whari, Boston, every SUNDAY and WEDWENDAY at 4.00 p. m. Unequaled cusine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers and Palace (as Ernally St Gisacroms can be considered in applications of the City Agent.

45 Close connections with trains at Digby. Takets on sale at City Office, 114 Critics Willess Street, at the wharf office, a 1 from the Pariser on the City Office, 124 Connection and Connection and

P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Rentville, N. E Intercolonial Railway

nand after Monday, the 3rd Outober, 1898 the rains of this Railwey will rus daily, Sunday excepted, as believe. TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. A

Express from Sustant Quebe Express from Halffar Quebe to the Commodation from H. do Or Lon.

Accommodation from Monoton Accommodation from Monoton

V(0) F(0) (0) (1)

Is

To THE EDITION though a stranger to I feel as though we that Processes sent home in Storemento.

Well the chief

home in Sacramento Well, the abject of is to make known it the press the fact the Dean of Sawell it \$750,000, or three of her own name and I will just give know it. Mrs. Duan was the only daughts a very wealthy mer Germany. He was France-German was Franco-German ; was leaving all his wealth Louise and in 1876 ;

Dean set sail for Eng cargo leaving his w the English channel and, while attending he was swept overhooverwhelmed with gr for a time that she in delicate health. by her dictor to She made the journ brother, elso Wm. I mento, Cal., who on mines and was also a she gave birth to a de infant was but two a leaving her an orphatant relative on her h. Mrs. Deap, with which with which we have the sant relative on her h. Mrs. Dean, with wh always lived believi mother, until last Se she was told the truth had told in a letter in him to keep it until the but I suppose he was others, he could not k as a very rich hei \$500,000 from her m through the death

HALIFAX June 8 -

ad intolerance is still

this city by the cea.

hardly seems credible, triend of mine that a ne has been reported to the