rsctitioner—No Result."— Chestnut, of Whitby, was cheumatic victim, but South eumatic Cure changed the spair" to "joy." She says; untold misery from rhenwa medicine did me no good South American Rueumatic relief two hours after the

ad swallowed a whaol.

any remedies without bene-ol Dr. Agnew's Cure for the d her to perfect health, gave almost instant relief, uffering ceased altogether, pman and Co.

h's "Weal or Woe! "-The hy stomach means perfect tect digestion means strong rve cent-es—strong nerve good circulation, rich blood alth. South American Ner keeps the stomach right.

surprising nerve to come

ad Weary Wraggles, litting or politely, but my spulity, but my spulity, that not even more surprise

th nauscous, big purgers, le sgainst pills generally.

iver Pells are revolutioniz and—they're so pleasant to—the doses are small and 10 cents for 40 doses. ek Headache, Constipation

uld be got to show the same or the municipal problems over millinery problems, would be easy.

ease-Insidious ! deceptive ! toiled hundred of trils by the to stem the tide of its not until South American proved beyond a doubt its back the si.e., was there a thing but despiir for the dread form of kidney dis

nother breakage, and a wed oo! However did you do

g,-They sleave break

s. - Dr Agnews Ointment and off ets quick and ef all skin eruptions common teething time. It is barm in cases of Scald Head and Salt Rheum and all Sain people Sold by A Chip lo.

arching.—Dr. Von Stan's clets are not big nauseous tain injurious drugs or nare the pure vegetable peptical extract from this lusthe tablets are prepared in rm as the frvit itself. They n. 60 in a box, 35 cents. pmsn Snith & C. uff Clears the Head. - Does

P Have you pains over your reath off-nsiv-P These are ms of Catarrh Dr. Agn-Powder will cure most stub a marvelously short time. Catarrh a week it's a sure of fifty years' standing it is e. 50 cents.—Sold by A. h & Co.

lonial Railway

LL LEAVE ST. JOHN

LARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

D. POTTINGER, Gen. Manage

PROGRESS.

VOL. XIII., NO. 681

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY NOVEMBEB 2, 1901.

TOPICS TALKED ABOUT.

Some Interesting Stories-Items Gathered From Various

was followed by the smallpox scare and ter is one that would seem to call for inthe people have had something to think quiry on the part of our educational autabout and talk about since. The cases are not numerous and but one has resulted | there is no reason why; there should be fatally in the city. The authorities are taking all reasonable precautions and the broad dominion. citizens are assisting them by coming forward willingly for vaccination.

IT IS SURPRISING.

There is still room for some more Education. In connection with the recent murder trial in St. Andrews there was one circumstance the Beacon points out that awakened painful surprise, It was the acknowledgement on the part of several young men who had grown up within reach of the free schools and under the shadow almost of such an enlightene ! community St Stephen, confessing on the witness stand pect is probably due to the fact that that they could not even write their own names. Had there been only one such in our woods are true sportsmen individual the circumstance would not have been so remarkable, but when three they carry, and to the further fact that or four out of the same community made this humiliating confession it excited considerable comment. One gentleman was witnessing this pitiful exhibition be would less spirits among them, he either con very high order. Among the best given taken in missionary affairs.

The departure of the Duke and Duchess | be an advocate of it hereafter. The mat horities. In these days of enlightenment such illiteracy in any community in this

THE HUNTING SEASON.

Accidents Have Been Few in This Pro-

While hundreds of sportsmen have b hunting in the moose forests of N Brunswick this season an exchange draws attention to this fact. It is worthy of remark that not a single accident has resulted from a hunter being mistaken for a wild animal. In the adjoining State of Maine eight "accidents" of this kind have occurred, several of them resulting fatally. The immunity that we erjoy in this rethe men who seek for big game who understands the use of the weapons they have careful guides. The latter is a very important feature in hunting The careful guide soon gets the measure

trives to leave them at the camp or else places them where their recklessness can do little harm. A too generous supply of intoxicants at sporting cumps is a fruitful cause of "accidents," Some years ago, the writer had the good fortune to form one of a party of sportsmen at a famous fishing resort in Nova Spotia. A Sweeten venerable woodsman had been employed to guide the party. He was very affable until he discovered in the party's baggage several heavily laden champagne baskets. On reaching them he struck at once, and absolutely refused to accompany the party until he was informed as to the contents of the hampers. Asked his reasons, he sententiously replied that he had gone down the lakes with just such baskets the previous season. The drunk and one of them while suffering from ed that his proper policy was to stay at home when he found that his party had liquor with them. Not all guides are as careful as this one, but a little care in this mind required. Already assistance for everyone had a version. respect would save a multitude of troubleand, perhaps, some lives.

MISSIONABY WORK.

An Interesting Conference that Was Held This Week.

The missionary conference that was School room in this city proved a most

CAUSES SOME EXCITEMENT A Bank Manager Meets With Difficulties-Fredericton has

a Sensation

w :e those of Thursday evening when the R.v. Mr. Kennedy, a Japan missionary. stirred up this week, and especially in and the Rev. Mr. O Meara of Trinity Fredericton over banking difficulties. The church, Toronto, occupied the platform.

Japan and the doings and customs of the the first few days, inhabitants of that country, was highly About six months ago Mr. Jeremy

interesting throughout.

It was of great importance, said Mr. Kennedy, that Japan should be supplied youth would find there all the nourishthis purpose had been received from one of the Ontario dioceses.

treated by the speaker and in considering Edward Moore, the Bank's check for the the complaint which had arisen regarding amount. Mr Moore is a man of considerthe presence of missionaries' wives in able means, he is a son of Mrs Moore who foreign lands, he said that, in order to held during the week in Trinity Sunday teach the Japanese proper deportment toward their wives, they must show prac- tortune from the old country a few years overheard remarking that he had never favored compulsory education but after of his party and governs himself according interesting as well as instructive meeting. Many of the addresses delivered were of a on the noble share which women had interesting as well as instructive meeting. | tical examples. He dwelt eulogistically

Certain circles have been somewhat branches of the British North America at Mr. Kennedy's discription of life in the capital has come in for much publicity

Taylor had made himself very popular with the Fredericton people and though everyone regretted Mr. with the latest magazines and religious Taylors removal, yet it was with owners of them had got gloriously literature, for the Japanese were both the same time all were pleased at his well drunk and one of them while suffering from the d. t's. had tried to shoot him, declaring he was a bear. To guard against a like experience in the future he had decided that his proper policy was to stay at the control of them. It was the speaker's hope that his proper policy was to stay at the control of them. It was the speaker's hope that his proper policy was to stay at the control of them. It was the speaker's hope that a library would become established in the control of them. It was the speaker's hope that the control of them while suffering from the d. t's. had tried to shoot him, declaring his intelligent and of progressive spirit and deserved promotion Mr, Harley was given charge at the Celestial and during his short sojourn there had become well liked a library would become established in Japan's interior, and that the Japanese came as a surprise that the new manager had got into difficulties with his employers. ment which his developing and expanding All kinds of stories were soon afloat and

It transpired that Mr. Harley wanted to raise something like \$60.0 and in The subject of the woman of Japan was order to do so he gave Mr. formerly lived at the Junction and whom it will be remembered inherited a large ago. Mr. Moore acverced the

in presenting this check, the clerk in the bank refused to pay it, and it is said that this clerk took it upon himself to let the office at Montroal or Halifax, know of the

This is the story as given sut.

The head office heard of the transaction anyway it in the cheen at nette Mr. Harley to Montreal. The result was teat suspicion followed. Mr Harley went from Montreal to Halifax. To the latter City also travelled the York County Depu ty Seeriff, around it was given out with a warrant for arrest.

Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne returned from Halifex Thursday morning. The criminal proceedings sgainst Mr. Harley had been dropped by arrangement, and the Deputy Sheriffs services were not here after required. Mr. Hawthorn will say little or nothing as to his mission in Halitax. He did his duty and returned, and that is all Mr. Hawthorn has to say about it. Wednesday a civil action was entered a gainst Mr. Harley to recover the \$6,000 which was due Mr, Moore. It was under stood that when this action was in-stituted that Mr. Harleys friends would pay the amount, and that further proceedings would be unnecessary, and al ready a settlement bas been made and Mr, Harley has been relieved from cus tody. Mr. Moore will get his money. It is said that Mr. Harley's shortege was not speculations baving their initiative in Fredericton, but to speculations in Ontario before he came here.

Mr. Harley is well connected. His wife is a Miss Bauld of Halifax. His friends are numerous and have come to his rescue.

The Montreal Star of the 26th, among its event, of 'This date 30 years ago, chronicles the following: 'John Livingston' proprietor of the St John N B Daily Tolegraph and Journal sells his interest to William Elder for \$30,000.

Editor Stewart of the Chatham World claims that the above paragraph is not c rrect. According to Mr. Stewart Mr. Livingstone did not sell his interest in the paper for \$30,000, but he sold the whole concern for that amountsubject, of course, to the claims of creditors. The paper in bank, and other er liabilities, were assumed by Mr. Elder, and then the balance due to Mr Livingston was a poor reward for the time, ; and energy he bad experdecin e in il ta that order. and since

'American ideas are making great progress in England.

'Yes, confound 'em,' said the man with his trousers rolled up. 'They get me all confused. A lot of the papers over there have almost quit printing the point of a joke in Italies.'



Angel Sleeve Popular.

The flaring angel sleeve that calls for an invisible wrist puff to keep out the breezes is tremondously popular among the all enveloping carriage wraps. The close fitting Louis XVI eleeve, with its year with fur wraps. broad flaring cuff is the correct thing for the glove fitting three quarter length coat that boasts long flutted basques. The short, more youthful, fur jackets have bishop sleeves, very moderate in their dimensions, with the fullness at the lower part pouching a trifl; over the narrow pointed cuff . Ol course they are variations of each of these types in plenty. The threequarter length fur coat, built on nather flowing lines, with its very high Medicis collar and bell sleeves of moderete dimensions, is the coat that is reproduced more often in fur.

Lavish Use Of Velvet.

One wrap of my acquaintance, says Nina Goodwin, has been a cape, a bolero and a long coat during three successive winters, but so cleverly do the furriers piece skins and so conscientious are th y about matching them that one never suspects the tale of butchery that the wrong side of the skin tells. There is such a lavish mixing up of velvet with many of the new fur models that one is in a quandary to know whether to allude to them as fur-trimmed velvet wraps or velvet-trimmed fur wraps. Seal skin and unborn Persian lamb are the furs more generally chosen for fited jackets. Jacket Of Persian Lamb.

Among a group of short jackets there was a chic little glovefitting aff ir of the glossiest unborn Persian lamb. It boast ed just a suggestion of close fitting basques that were cut slightly pointed at the front There was a sorr of broad plastron effect of chinchills at the front of the jacket that merged into long stole ends. The outer edges of the plastron were slashed and trimmed with large black velvet buttons set in silver.

Chinchills was employed for the high Me licis collar and the flaring cuffs that finished the close fitting sleeves. On so many of the fur wraps I notice these mod. ish black ve'vet buttons with a setting either of cut steel or cut silver, sometimes a bit of the metal ornament, the centre of the button.

Collets with Stel | Ends.

Short collets with big stole ends are s'own in great variety. Some of them are quite abbreviated affairs, bardly more, in fact flaring Medicis collars with a substautial base. Such a pretty new col'e cf sable ewed a great deal of its charm to the touches of orange velvet that were introduced in its tolds. It had a high Medicis collar of the sable rising from a pointed yoke of the same.

Falling from the edges of the voke wan a broad shaped flounce of the fur. This was slashed at intervals and fans of ac cordeon plaited orange panne velvet were These were almost eclipsed by clusters of sable heads and tails that were tacked just over the fane. The stoles for sppliques. their entire length were ornamented with clustered of tails and heads Orange panne velvet lined the entire wrap.

Flufty Furs For Bons The popularity of the boa is sustained by the furriers. All of the fl flir furs, fox both silver and red, sable, chinchilla, skunk and mink are made up into boas of d vers lengths and breadths. Some are round are ornamented at intervals with cluster of tiny animal heads and tails.

Persian Emdroidery Ured.

A bit of rich Persian embreidery is used with such marvelous success on the wraps of close fur. One new model of real velvet was particularly gorgeous with its lavish trimming of Persian embroidery that reflected a great deal of greenish gold in its multi-colored design. It was a close-fitting garment of three quarter length that described a point at the front. The Medicis collar and pointed yoke were of skunk.

Around the edges of the yoke the embroidery was arranged bertha fashien with the ends falling stole tashion to the bottom of the garment. The lower part of the coat was finished with a broad shaped flounce of the skunk. The sleeves of the figures in the bonnet, a little ribbon formvelvet had a bit of fullness in the lower part that pouched a trifle over the high firing skunk cuffs. Above the cuffs there was inserted a broad band of the throughout with old gold brocade satin.

Lining Silks. All of the dressy wraps are lined with

delicate colors. A great many of the lining silks have a back ground of ivory white and the bouquets are stamped in the palest shades of color. On show window exhibition these wraps have a corner of the skirt turned coquettishly back for the express purpose of vaunting their gorgeous

Muffs are, if anything, a shade larger than the muffs of last year. Large, flat fur toques will be worn a great deal this

In winter carriage attire my lady will be literally swathed in fur from the top of her head to the tips of her velvet carriage shoes. The new winter carriage shoes are such fascinating affairs of quilted velvet, an exaggerated Romeo shape, faced with rather a broad band of fur. On the high vamp there is generally a square buckle of cut steel or silver.

The light furs are used a great deal as trimming for the close dark furs. Er mine, trims the majority of the seal wraps Chinchilla, too, is combined with seal though it really is more effective when combined with unborn Persian lamb.

Seal Carriage Robe.

An all enveloping seal skin carriage robe, that represents a small fortune, is made with a half fitted back. All of its ed es are into equare tabs about four inches apart that project over a broad facing of ermine. The ermine edging the bottom of the wrap is cut rather in the form of a shaped finance so that it gives a fluted finish. The lower part of the bell shaped sleeves are slashed and finished in this way, with the ermine. Cream in pale mauve, lines this garment.

BEAUTY BITS FOR BIBY. Some Of the Pretty Things Over Which Fond Mammas Linger.

In dresses for very little folks there is nothing to approach the fine sheer white, with its tiny tucks and its finish of delicate lace or embroidery, says the Philadeldhia Record. For common wear the plain, heavier white linen is the thing.

and the collar falls over a three-inch frill of Irish lace, which, in turn, is over a taffeta plaiting. It is very delicate and

A very rich little coat is in castor velvet. It is a double-bressted, fastening with four fi gree buttons. There are undersleeves of the same flowing over sleeves being edged with Arabian lace. This same rich ecru lace fairly covers the velvet collar.

Altogether charming, too, is a simple little affair in white Sicilian. The cape collar is tucked all over, and edged wi'b an applique of white silk embroidery.

The bishop sleeves have the fulness tucked in at the wrists, which, like the turn down collar are edged with golden

But for service as well as beauty one in white zibeline is to be commended Three rows of velvet baby ribbon are ro und the belt, forming many loops and ends at the left front. There's a tucked batiste collar and it boasts Renaissance

While clocks may be trimmed with er mine or be made expensive in other ways these four will be found to possesses sufficient beauty and style. Most of them are lined with silk, and mothers should be careful to have the interlining of wool instead of the two usual sheets of cotton.

For wear during journeys about the nursery, near the window, or through the and plain, others are broad and flat and halls, there is a sweet little house cape in white cashmere. It is lined with pink China silk hood and all feather stitching in pick a round the edge, and half inch pink ribbon strings serve to tie at the neck This cape is enough for outdoor wear in

No prettier cheap afgban could be had than this one in waved white eiderdown. A band of satin or silk, plain or pindotted, is round the edge, while featherstitching the shade of the band borders the eiderdown just inside the band. Pink or blue are the usual choices for the band. Many an expensive afghan is no prettier.

A bonnet may be made of almost anything, providing only there's a becoming ruffl; as a setting for the baby face. Yes, once out of the cap age baby must be set in a frill. It the coat be of silk, the same silk ing the usual trimming.

It your baby girl happens to be five years or more you may be interested in this stun ning white beaver hat. Black velvet ribbon Persian embroidery. The coat was lined is brought round the crown and knotted at the back. The quaint part of it is the row of tiniest black ostrich tips that are set round the crown, the stems hidden under pompadour silks that reflect just the most the ribbon, the ends curling outward.

Footnotes Of Fasting.

Everything in the velvet family is in Sik embroidered buttons to match.

de orate new shirt wa sts. Every other full dress garment of costly pretensions, no matter whether short or

ong, has a touch of Irish lace. Velveteen and corduroy will be much used for children as for their elders

Wreaths worn far forward on the head are a fancy exploited by some of the aut-

Many shirtwaists are being made of alhatrias

Fare that when closed look like clusters

of viclets or roses are discovered when blossoms. Cashmere, a fabri: beloved of our grandmothers, is in great favor for a va-

gowns and babies' sa ques to travelling dresses for b ides. Whi e satin skirts trimmed with black satin ribbons are noted among the petti-

coats of extravagant order. Some of the new evening gowns have sleeve straps of art 6 sial flowers.

Band Collars.

Narrow band cellars in lace or fine needlework, always so nest and becoming remain in vogue for forenoon wear, but are not seen upon dressy gowns in the afternoon. Perhaps no cravat is prettier than the velvet ribbon slipped under one of these collars and after being tastened with a bro ch the two ends are simply drawn down into the belt, which is worn with the same front dip so modish, giving pompadoursilk with the figures stamped the most charming figure line to the waist. Black velvet crava's of this kind with belts to mat h ensure the best of service.

Z belines should have the vogue they are enjoying, for what can be more femin ine than their softness of touch, which insures at the same time such pliableness towards fittin, ? They clothe a woman's figure to perfection, and they are made very light of weight this season. Look for that quality when buying The black ones are v ry attr ctive and one may find some of them heavier white linen is the thing.

One of the dantiest cloaks is in baby blue poplin. It is a safe agree as to shape, and the collar falls over a three-inch. trill. black and white.

> French blue, as well as etone-grays and biege and castor browns, all of which rule in modish street colors. These shades and De Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, in modish street colors. These shades run through aki kinds of cloths and woolens whether rough of surface in tutting or in shagginess in whipcords, heavy serges of rough finish, and mixed cheviots.

Certainly the most lif like portraits of the King and Queen are those offered this year by the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal to their subscribers, and what is the use having snything but the best The Family Herall portraitt are each 18 x 24 inches, and are perfect likeness. The Family Herald's portraits have also the distinguished merit of being the very first taken after the King's accession to the throne, and have, therefore, an over the line. historical value that no other portraits will possess. When one gets the best at the same price as an interior article, there should be no time lost in choosing, and [fit and I could run 100 yards two seconds e reainly the Family Herald's pictures of open to be of silk net euged with the the King and Queen are beyond comparis on with any others before the public.

In addition to these two portraits, each ubscriber receives, we understand, a perriety of costume essentials, from dressing fect copy of the renowned Guinsborough picture, the Duchess of D.vonsbire, 22 x 28 inches, in ten beautitul colors It is pronounced a perfect gem, All three victures and a year's subscription to the Family Herald and We-kly Star for one year is the dollar's worth of the season.

FRAIL LITTLY ONES.

T eir B. 1 t Upon Life is Slight, and Totners Have & Great R spo s bility

Every baby-every little one-requires constant care and watchfulness and a trace of illness is noticeable, the remedy should be promptly applied. The little ones are trail. Their held upon life is slight. The slightest symptom of trouble stoul; be net by the proper corrective medicine. Baby's Own Tablets have a record surpassing all other medicines for he curs of children's ailments. They are purely vegetable and gusranteed to contain no opiate or poisonous drugs such scothing medicines. For sour stomach, colic, simple it v.r. constipation, all bowel troubles, the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth, sleepi-sanes and similar symptoms, here Tablets are with similar symptoms, here Tablets are with our an equal. They act directly upon the organs which cause the troubles, and gently but effectively remove the cause and bing back the condition of periect, hearty ealth. Every mother who has used these Tablets for her little ones praises the n, which is the heat evidence of their great worth. Mrs. D. vid Duffi id, Ponsonby, Ont., says :- B.by's Own Tablets r There are also plum, reseds or mignontto-rean Property of the state There are also plum reseds or mignon-ette-green, Burgundy red. Sivres or care of children and how to treat their

Disry Of a Football Plater

C lieve. 17 to 0 Great rome. Noth r an stop right there?

side cored in the first half, and it looked sticklish. Their fullback was fine, but finally we managed to break both his legs

and that evened things up. Five minutes after the second half began we landed the ball on their six yard line. I was given the ball for a tandem against tackle. Their guard grabbed me by on foot from the line and it was the fourth down. Our centre and fall grabbed me and stretched my leg until the ball was

Thought sure I would have to quit, as one leg was a foot longer than the other, but the coaches stretched my other leg to faster than ever, owing to an increased s ride. I ran torty yards for a touchdown a few minutes later. Had a unny accident.

Had my teeth sharpened for the game so I could hold in the line without being seen. In the first half I tried to fasten my teeth in the end's leg and hold him.

Got them tangled in the padding of his trousers and when he started to run he pulled an even dez n. Then, having disarmed me, he bit one of my ears off. I call that taking unfair advantage. Team came through the game in fine condition. No one hurt.

First traviller, to stranger-Here's an awful tunny thing in this paper! It appears that the new ameer of Afghanistan is a terrible stutterer.

Stranger indignantly-Wh- what's f-ffunny about th-th-that, you d-d-1 dum id-

He-The new preacher has the most aggravating voice I ever heard.

She-The idea! I heard he had a beau-

tfa' voice and used it m grificently. He-Well, its one of those voices that lulls you to sleep for 15 minutes and then wakes you up again --

Charley, dear, said young Mrs. Torking there is one favor I want to ask you. I hope you will realize it is for your own good and not get angry. What is it ?

I want you to solemnly promise me that you will never bet on a borse that is not

'Suppose now.' said the artist's wife. that we had \$1000 in the house, and you heard a burgular crawling through the window-wast would you de?'

'Oh. fudge, darling,' the artist replied. why look on the dark sile of things? Oct 19 -We deteated Wilaington Lets suppose we had \$1000 in the house



JE - 8 . Musi

TI

Joseph J. ffe imove Novemb Caroline Gor Mande Ada Quality Street a John Drew h Lexington Aver Horace Lewi

leading charact Clyde Fitch l New York life : Hall Csine h seat in the Parl Elsie de Wol sals of Clyde Fr Lucy Daly is Casino girl, in Waiters. Mrs Patrick

George at the York City. Sadie Martin now in the publ Eternal Questio Ellen Terry, occupied a box on Thursday ev James Sullis Dixey in the L

Whirl of the To Eina Wallace sephine Dunsmu plays in one mo Lovers' Lane, 7

On Monday r appear then in Cleveland. Marie George to be double st in a new piece b George V. Hob

Augustus Pict am collaboration dramatization of Love With His \ George R. S recently to Flor one of George Grace Hende George's suppos Dona South, at Jefferson Da

and Z mmerman ador. Joseph C William Lavin in Great Baitain Adelina Patti and began lest Monde Over 100 peop

Christie MacDon

d in the first half, and it looked Their fuliback was fine, but finmanaged to break both his legs evened things up.

ninutes after the second half began d the ball on their six yard line. ven the ball for a tandem against Their guard grabbed me by on the line and it was the fourth Our centre and full grabbed me tched my leg until the ball was

ht sure I would have to quit, as vas a foot longer than the other, coaches stretched my other leg to could run 100 yards two seconds n ever, owing to an ins ride. I ran torty yards for a on a few minutes later. Had a

eident. y teeth sharpened for the game d hold in the line without being the first half I tried to fasten my he end's leg and hold him.

em tangled in the padding of his and when he started to run he even dez n. Then, having dise, he bit one of my ears off. I taking unfair advantage. Team ough the game in fine condition. R H BACK

raviller, to stranger-Here's an ny thing in this paper! It appears lew ameer of Afghanistan is a utterer.

r indignantly-Wh- what's f-fat th-th-that. you d-d-1 dum id-

e new preacher has the most agveice I ever heard. be idea! I heard he had a beau-

and used it m grificently. ell, its one of those voices that o sleep for 15 minutes and then

dear, said young Mrs. Torking of favor I want to ask you. I will realize it is for your own not get angry.

ou to solemnly promise me that

ever beton a borse that is not

e now.' said the artist's wife.

d \$1000 in the house, and you

urgular crawling through the

ge, darling,' the artist replied.

on the dak sile of things?

se we had \$1000 in the house

vist would you do?'

ght there'

George V. Hobart. Augustus Pictou eave: 'It is true that I am collaborating with Joseph Arthur on a dramatization of E. P. Roe's He Fell in Love With His W.fe.

Cleveland.

George R. Sime, the famous English journalist and playwright, was married recently to Florence Wykes, a chorus gir n one of George Edwardes' companies.

Grace Henderson will be in Grace George's support in the production of Lottie Blair Parker's new play, Way Dona South, at the Theatre Republic.

Jefferson Ds Angelia may be with Christic MacDonald in the coming N xon and Z mmerman production of The Tort ador. Joseph Coyne will be in the cas

William Lavin is making a concert tov in Great Britain in connection with Mm Adelina Patti and Mr, Stanley. The tou began lest Monday in Birmingham.

Over 100 people are used in Lottie Biai Parker's new play Under Southern Skie

in which Grace George opens Nev 11 at the Theatre Republic, New York City. Music and The Drama

Joseph J. fferson's fall tour ends in Bal-

Mande Adams has begun her tour in

Horace Lewis has been engaged for a

Clyde Fitch has agreed to write a play of

Hall Caine has become a candidate for a

seat in the Parliament of the Isle of Man.

Elsie de Wolfe has commenced rehear

sals of Clyde Fitch's The Way of the World

Mrs Patrick Cempbell will follow Grace

Sadie Marinot is the author of a nove

James Sullivan msy succeed Henry

Edna Wallace Hopper's inheritance by

Philadelphia has had four Clyde Fitch

On Monday night Mies V.rginia Harned

will begin her starring tour. She will

appear then in Alice of Old Vincennes in

Marie George and Eddie Foy are soon

to be double-starred by George Lederer

in a new piece by Ludwig Erglander and

plays in one month-The Marrisge Game,

Lovers' Lane, The Climbers and Captair

the will of her brother, the late Mrs Jo

sephine Dunsmuir is about \$200,000.

Dixey in the London production of The

imore November 23.

Brothers in Washington.

Quality Street at Toledo.

Waiters.

York City.

Eternal Question.

on Thursday evening.

Whirl of the Town.

Lexington Avenue, New York.

leading character part in Colorado.

New York life for William A Brady.

Lovers Lane will begin a long engage ment in Boston next week. The Hub has always been a rare field for plays of this kind and William A Brady looks for great returns there.

Blanche Hall who played Zaza in one of more November 23.

Caroline Gordon has joined The Rog er engaged by William A. Brady to play Mary Larkin in Lovers' Lane during the Boston run of the play.

Julian Magnus will be the advence representitive of Sir Hen. 7 Ir sing's tour this John Drew has rented a house on lower season. He expects to resume the management of John E Kellerd in a new production next spring.

Gertrude Bennet, who has been absent owing to illness from the ast of The Bonnie Brier Bush at the Theatre Repu'lic, resumed the role of Kate Carnegie last Friday evening.

Alice E Ives and Jerome H Eddy's new play, entitled The Country Judge, will be Lucy Daly is playing Polly Footlights, a produced on the road in December, and Casino girl, in Ward and Vokes The Head will be seen in New York in February or March.

Australia will have a plentiful supply of American attractions next summer. Ben George at the Theatre Republic, New Hur, Way Down East, Lovers Lane and Sherlock Holmes will be playing there at now in the publisher's hands, entitled The

Louis Fisher who has been 'or 17 years leader of the orchestra at Ford's Gran! Ellen Terry, wi h a party of friends, Opera House, Baltimore, took a brie occupied a box at the Manhattan theatre vacation last week and visited New York with his family.

> Blanche Walsh will produce during this season The Hunt for happiness, a drama zition of Apits Vivanti Chartres' story of the same name, and La Madleine, by H J. W. Dam.

Howard Hall, now starring in his own play. The Man who Dared, was elected o membership in the Actors' Order of Friendship on Oct. 14 to membership in in The Players.

Holbrook Blinn playing the Ghost of Marley in Scrooge, an adaptation of Dickens' A Christmas Cerol, now being acted in front of Sweet and Twenty at the Vaudeville Theatre London. Lovers Lane is to have a long run in

Boston at Park theatre. It is not improa le that the pretty play may finish the sesson there, as Buston has always been very fond of rural New England plays. Richard Manefield is said to find Beaucare a diversion so far as the acting is

concerned, it is so chaiming and bright But the many changes of costume are a barden. He wears six beautiful suits of the per.od. Coleridge Taylor has written an orchestral work in memory of Trustaint L'Ou

vesture, once governor of Hayti, and d edicated it to his 'black 'ien s across | the water.' Is it an overture a L'Ouver. Only a Shop Gill is the catchy litle of a

new play written by Merie Weilcoley has been out for . we statens under E D Sair's managemen, and is still on the

road, also is hers.

h. coun y will begin h r lecture tour. under the direction of Major Pond, in Philadelphia, on Ostober 25, appearing in New York at the Lyceum theatre on the ait rnoon of Ostr 30.

reate a Southern politician in Grace Gacrge's new play, Uader Southern Skies McIntosh is now a successful photographer _d accepts engagements for New York ity only

The remarkable success of Joseph Hart nd Carrie Do Mar in Foxy Grandpa has turned the heads of all the cartoonists working on New York daily papers and all of them threaten to write plays around heir fanny creations.

J. H. Stoddant was a guest of honor at the Twelith Night club's reception last Tuesday. He was further honored by being the recipient of kisses from several of the Twelfth Nighters, a good 'ortune thas fiells youth with envy of old age.

An early projuction of another Clyde Fitch play entitled Mejor Andre is announced. William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer own the American rights of the play. George Alexander has it underlined for an early London production,

Theodore Burt Sayre, author of Tom Moore, in which Andrew Mack is starring at the Herald Square, has started to write a new play for Mr. Mack's use a year from now. Its scene will be laid in America and Mr Mack will break away from Ireland and be an American officer.

This autumn's melodrams at Doury Lan The Great Millionaire, has for i's mechanical thriller the destruction of a racing automobile by a fall over a precipice. A kinetoscopa is us d in representing a paporama of background to make thme vehicle look as though in rapid motion.

Appreciating the lack of motern American plays in New York City at the present time William A Brady made a quick shift last week and will present Grace Gorge in a play of southern life entitled Under Southern Skies by Lottie Blair Parker. author of Way Down East.

Uncle Tom's Cabin as produced by William A. Brady promises to be one of the great money winners of the year, lits first week's receipts at the Boston Theatre exceeded \$10,000 with an advance sale which indicates the same business dur.ng the month it is booked at that big theatre.

The second act of The Head Waiters Word and Vokes new offering, takes place in the Shamrock Rathakellar, New York city. The proprietor of the place is imperconsted by George Sidney, the fanny little Jaw. Who but a cuaring Hebrew would nk of an Irish name or a Germau cafe.

William Fathersham, who is playing in A Roman Rival, will add a one act play by R. Marshall, entitled Prince Charlie, The cast of the piece will include, besides Mr. Faversham, Miss Julie Opp, Edwin Steveas, Princ. Lloyd, James Kearney, Mes. Forer, Joseph Wobber, Frederick R.v. mond and Charles B. Harris.

Way Down East so far this season again leads the way for big office receipts. Recently in St. Louis a weeks taking were over \$14,000 and the managers of the Mrs. Sarah Grand who is on her way to | d ff rent componies presenting this pheno-

PROBATE COURT

Burr McIntosh has been secured to GITY AND GOUNTY OF SAINT JOHN PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

To the Sherff of the City and County of St.

John or any Constable of the said City and
County——GREETING:

WHEREAS William H. Moran of the Ci'y and County of Saint John aforessid, Gentleman, and Mary E. Furlong, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County aforessid, wife of Tacmis Fur-long, of the said City of Saint John, Executor and Executrix named in the last Will and Testament of Mobert Ritchie, late of the said City of Saint John, Mirchant, deceased, have by their petition, dated the Eleventh day of September, A. D. 1901 and presented to the Court, and now fleed with the Registrar of this Court, prayed that the said last Will and Testament may be proved in Solema Form, and an order of this Court having been made

that such prayer be complied with:
YOU ARE THEREFORE required to cite the following next of kin, devisees and legatees of the said Robert Ritchie, deceased, namely:
Robert J. Ritchie, Goer, resident in the said

City of Saint John . Thomas Furlong, resident in the said City o Saint John; Mary E. Furlong, wife of the said Thomas Fur-

ong, resident in the said City of Saint John; Edward Furlong, infant, aged one year and ten nonths, resident in the said City of Saint John; And all other next of kin of the said Robert

Ritchie, deceased, if any, and all persons interested, and all others whom it may concern, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the City and County of Saint John at the Pro bate Court Room, in the Pugsley Building (so called) in the said City of St. John on Monday the TWENTY FIRST day of OCTOBER next at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon, to attend and take such other part with regard to the proving of the said last Will and Testament in Solemn Form as they may see fit, with full power to oppose said sat Will and Testament being so proved or otherwise as they and every one of them may deem

right.
The Petitioners : filrm the validity of the said W

(I.S.) hard and the seal of the sr'd Fobate Court this Eleventh day of September, A. D. 1901.

(igd.) . ARTHURI, TRUEMAN, Judge of Probate.

(Sgd.) JOFN MCMILLAN. Registrar of Probate.

(Sgd.) H. A. MCKEOWN.

il piry are greeted every where on their spins! in town by the set speech, - 'All sold out tonight.

Winston Churchill is said to have explessed the desire that Mary Mannering should play the heroine of his novel. The Crisis, when it is turned into a play, and he has gone so far as to give her the sole rights of the story as far as the stage is concerned. It is understood that James K Hackett will do the piece before the

Less than 18 months ago William A. Brady tried to buy the Manhattan Theatre. The owners held out for \$325,000 and Brady refused to go higher than \$300 .-000. The improvements in Herald Square induced an offer last week of half a million dollars for the property which was refused. This was a case where Brady was



Notice to Mariners.

No. 56 of 1901.

DOMINION OF CANADA. New Brunswick

1. Gannet Rock Light-Temporary Change in Character.

To permit of repairs to the revolving mechanism, the light on Ganuet rock, in the Bay of Fundy, will the light on Gannet rock, in the Bay of Fundy, will show as a fixed white light, from and after 1st September, 1901, until repairs can be completed. It is expected that the fisshing of the light will not be interrupted for more than three weeks. Notice will be given of the resumption of the fixed and fisshing characteristic of the light.

Lat. N. 44 deg., 30m. 38,

Long. W. 66 deg., 46m. 57s.

This notice temp rarily affects Admirally charts Nos. 2539, 352, 1651 and 2670; Bay of Fundy Pilot, 1894, page 274; and Canadian list of lights and fog signals, 1901, No. 3.

11. Richibucto Harbor Light Changed-

Two pole lights established by the government of Canada on the south beach at the entrance to Richi-bucto harbor, Strait of Northumberland coast of New Brunswick, were put in operation on the 1st

The lights are fixed white, shown from pressed eas lanterns hoisted on poles, and should be visit-ble three miles from all points of approach.

The front line is elevated 34 feet above high

water mark. The mast is 26 feet high, and stands 112 feet back from the water, at a point 2358 feet scu'heastwardy from the front light of the old Richibucto harbor range. Approximate position, from Admiralty cha t No.

Lat. N. 46 deg. 42m. 42s.

Long. W. 64 deg, 45m. 53.

The back light is elevated 37 feet above high

The back light is elevated 37 feet above high water mark. The mast is 37 feet high and stands 283 feet 5, 36 W. from the front one.

The two lights in one, bearing S. 36 W., lead to the black can buoy in 436 fathoms that marks the southern limit of the anchorage outside the bir. They also lead between the buoys marking the channel over the bar which carries 12 feet of water, to the rel can buoy which markes the shirp turn of the channel to the westward inside the bir. After passing the turning buoy the course up the shore. passing the turning buoy the course up the shore between the north and south beaches is N. W. by W. % W. From this point up to the town the

somewhat torthous channel is marked by buoys.

At the same time that these range lights were established the red back light of the old Richibucto established the red back light of the old Richibucto harbor range, on the same south beach, was dis-continued, as the alignment now gives only 2 feet water over the bar, but the front white light is yet maintained to guide up from the turn above de-

Variation approximately 24 deg. W.

This notice affects Admiralty charts Nos. 2199 2034 and 1651; St. Lawrence pilot, Vol II., 1895 page 82; and Canadian list of lights, 1901, the two new lights being entered under the numbers, 629 and 530; the present No. 550 becoming No. 531, and the present No. 550 and the remarks opp. site the two helies extend on.

F. GOURDEAU. Deputy Minister of Marine Department of Marine and Fisheries,

All bearings unless otherwise noted, are mag netic and lare given from seaward, miles are nauti-cal miles, heights are above high water, and all

Ottawa, Canada, 6th August, 1901.

lepths are at mean low water. Pilots, masters, or others interested are earnestly quested to send informition of dangers, changes n aids to navigation, notices of new shoals or channels, error in publications, or any other facts aff-cting the navigation of Canadian waters to the Chie: Engineer, Department of Marine and Fisher-es, Ottawa, Canada.

Mabella Baker is playing a characte role in Sis Hopkins in support of Rose Məlville.

Maurice Hewlett is writing a play for Sarah Bernhardt on the subject of Mary Queen of Scots.

Charles Dalton will be seen in The Hel met of Navarre, this season. Grace Ellis. ton will be his leading woman.

Augustus Thomas latest production is

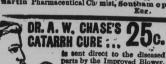
called Wisconsin, following his old rule o naming plays after different states. Mr. and M.s. Kendal have successfully evived in London The Elder Miss Blosu

som, in which they were seen in this coun try three years age.
M. Coquelin is studying the character of Falstaff, which he hopes to play in

PIOL STEEL

Paris, when The Merry Wives of Wind-

REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Tuperseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochi









PROGRESS.

PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB-ELISHING COMPANY,- LIMITED.

gress is a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturday, at 29 to 31 Canterbury street, St. John, N. B. by the Progress Pennying AMD PUBLISHING COMPANY (Limited.) Eq. WARD S. CAITER, EDTOR AND MANAGER, Sub-

continuances.—Remembert at the publishers nust be notified by letter when a subscriber yishes his paper stopped All arrearsges must be paid at the rate of five cents per copy. All Letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accomno business connection with it should be accom panied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed

Letters should be addressed and drafts made rayable to PROGRESS PRINTING and PUBLISHING CO., LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B.

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

SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. LJOHN N. B. SATURDAY NOV, 2.

A COMING "ISSUE."

Great political issues are usually many years in developing. This was true of slavery, of the tariff, of the currency. If it was not true of "expansion," the reason was that the question was forced upon the nation as the unexpected outcome of a war which was itself unexpected.

Reciprocity, evidently, is to become a great issue. It is not yet a party question although it may become one. Reciprocity is an exchange of trade concessions. If a farmer were to say to a merchant : ' If you will sell me cotton cloth at ten per cent. discount. I will sell you eggs at five cents a dezen less than I charge other customers for them'-that would be reciprocity. Betwee nuations such concessions are made in special treaties. One government says to negie has certainly repaid their just generanother: 'We will admit certain of your goods into our markets free, or at a low duty, while we charge full duties upon competing goods from other countries, provided that you will give like advantages to certain of our goods.

President McKinley's speech at Buffalo the day before he was shot emphasized reciprecity as the natural orgrowth of the great industrial development of the United States. Commercial ware, the President declared, ere unprefitable ; but reciprocity tr eaties are in barmony with the spirit of the times. It some of our tar ffs are no 1 orger reeded for reverue, or to protect home i ndustries, why not use them to ex_ end our markets abroad P

President ROOSEVELT is in full sympathy with this policy, anis expected to urge t upon Congress. The reciprocity treaties alreedy pending, or others which may be f rimed. will present the question in co ncrete form. Almost every one admits the general principle that it is wise to ex te nd foreign trade by concessions which we can make without injury to ourselves. But when specific concessions are propos ed it is found that certain interests think that they would be injured by them, and protest sgeinst being offered up for the general good. Perhaps it will be off Argentine wool, or knit-goods manufacturers to advantages to French hosiery, or glass manufacturers to lower duties on glass goods.

All these protests must be considered in the interest, not of capital merely but of labor. It will be a wise statesmanship tha keeps the principle of reciprocity from, being wrecked by collision with too many industrial interests.

JULIET'S . What's in a name? might be asked regarding the versels of the British navy which have borne the names of replies It is said that four Vipers have been wrecked, the last of the nama bat recently and a Cobra still more lately has broken in two and gone to the bottom with officers and men. Also four Serpents, three L'z ards, two Snakes, one Alligator, one Crocodile, one Rattlesnake, one Basilisk, and two Dragons-which are not reptiles, have at various times met with disaster British tars, it is said, have a superstitious feeling of dislike against sailing in vessels bearing such names. Lucky or unlucky the names are needlessly disagreeable. MORE THAN THREE THOUSAND

SCHOOLS.

In Great Britain the boys are studying text books on Canada which set forth her history, explain her system of government, and lay stress upon ber natural resources. These books are supplied free by the Do minica, and Lord STRATHCONA. Canada's sigh commissioner to the mother country, will give valuable medals next spring to the Jan ile Lest examinations on

them. The laudable aim of Strathcona and his coutrymen is to impress British youth with the advantages of the Dominion as a field for emigration. It should be easy Geographicaly speaking, and in others ways too, Ganada! is the next best place to the United States.

ER, has just entered npon his ninety-ninth year, and still paints a few hours daily. A eries of his works was recently exhibited n London. In France also a remarkable individual works on steadily, 'although he has reached the age which gives a man a right to rest. Jules Verne has begun his ninesy-ninth book, and has lived to see many of his fantastical tales of adventure by land and sea and air come within the bounds of possibility. As age is not without its achievements, so it need not be without its hopes of a new start. A Chicago woman of ninetytwo lately apologized to Miss JANE AD DAMS because she was not neighborly. She has always meant to be neighborly, but had put it off from time to time When the hot weather was over she in

In giving organs to three hundred and fifty churches in Scotload at a cost of near ly a million of dollars, Mr. Andrew Carn egie has but followed a hint given by two fa ms Americans. When Moody and Sarkey first went to Spotland, the nove eature of an evangelist singing to a small; American organ created much comment So simple and catching were Mr. Sankev's tunes, however that they were resung in every village from Kirkmaiden to John O'Groates, and the call for small Amer canism organs on "which te try the tunes" came by the hundred. It is interesting to add that nearly thirty thousand dollars in British royalties on the Moody and Sankey hymns being refused by the evangelists, the Scottish committee turned it over to the Moody church in Chicago. As a Scotch-A merican to Scotchmen, Mr. Car-

Change Gt Soil.

Old Thomas Playtair, being in New York State last summer, went to visit Doc tor Hadley, his friend and schoolmate long

. This is the first time I have been out of my own count. . , vin . ; ; ; said. as they sat together after dinner. ' Great changes in that time, Henry! Electric lights and telephones and automobilesall new things to me. I live thirty miles from a railway or telegraph wire; I vote the same ticket that my father did, and I go to the same old church. Old ways are

good enough for me. . Where are your boys ? asked the doc-

· I never know where they are ! grumb led the old man. 'John professes to live in Seattle, but he comes East or goes to California every little while. William is in ibusiness here in New York, but he rushes cv to Europe once a year for rest. Their families fly to the mountains or iliar with London and Egypt as I am with alleges is true, matrimony has certainly the coast every summer, and are as fammy barn-yard. This generation is as busy as Satan was in the days of Job, with geing to and fro in the earth. It is the destruction of all virtue and strength, to

The doctor made no srewer, but pre ently took his friend over his little domain to look at his orchard and kitchen garden and fields. The old man was a shrewd tarmer, and frankly praised or criticized as

My corn is poor this year, said the doctor. So are the cats. I don't know what sil,

You don't change them often enough, said the visitor, briskly. You have got on planting corn in the same ground year after year It has exhausted the food which that field holds for it. Plant it in fresh soil. You're a better surgeon than farmer

General Buller on Bicycles,

Entirely aside from his speech on the Ladysmith campaign, Gen. Buller made himself very unpopular in England with the people by his attack on the cycle corps and on bicycles as a means ot transport for troops. He said that he looked on the bicycle as the worst and most cumbrous means of transport for soldiers that he had ever seen, and be further advised that, if bicycle, corps were to be maintained in the army care should at least be taken that the men were provided with suitable machines. This, of course brought down on him the enmity of the large number of cyclers who have enlisted in the volumetn forces, and at the same time it was disr pleasing to the bicycle interests of Coven try that have beeh doing a flourishing trade in supplying large governmen

VERSES O'YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Religion in a Pipe.

He cannot be my minister

If he never learned to smoke;

To take his snift of medicine And crack his little joke

But when he takes his pipe and lifts, Bis leg across his knee:
And joins me in a jocund whifi He preaches right for me

A parson may be good at heart He simply is not in it. A christian soldier he can be

In faith and dectrine true. But if he cannot take a pipe. He just wont do. There is religion in the pipe,

He suits me when he lights her up Down to the ground. His good to but has flavor fine Our purse strings he controls, He is just the man to fill the church,

There is religion in the pipe. When curiing wrea hes arise Floating out the window

Upwards to the skies Its like sweet incense floating Of a'l our faith a type
When the Pastor happens in you know
Just to smoke his pipe.

orders for military wheels. Whatever else may be said in his favor, Sir Redvers Bulot a diplomatic man when it comes to public speeches. He srys wha he thinks, and has to suffer for it.

An old Scotchwoman, says Spare Moments, lay on her sick bed and fearing the worst, essayed to make preparations for her departure.

' John, she said, 'ye maun promise to bury me in the auld kirkyard in Str'avon beside my mither. I couldna rest in peace among unce folk in the dirt and smoke O' Glasgow.

' Weel, weel, Jenny, my woman, said John, soothingly, 'we'll just try ye in Glasgie first, an' gin ye dinna be quiet we'll try ye in Str'avon.

CLAIMS SHE KICKS. Why One Man Objects to Living a Married

John Hargreaves, a book keeper, of Boston who ceme frem St. John shortly after the big fire, is a petitioner in the Suffolk court for a divorce from Margeret E. Hargreaves. Hargreaves claims that his wife was in the habit of kicking and beating him. Since his marriage in 1880, he testified that he had been mauled 18 times. On one occasion he was humi hated in the presence of several friends from St. John by having his face slapped by Mrs. H. On another occasion he claims that his wife threw a pickle bottle at him. The respondent denies the allegations and is contesting the suit.

The parties in this suit are quite well known in St. John. Mr. Hargreaves was for many years book keeper for Magee Bros., and Scoretary of the St. John Agricultural Society. His spouse was a daughter of Mr. Harper, who kept the Scotch bakery' in St. John for a number of years. She was a very pretty emiable young woman be and fore marriage. If what her husband developed some very striking peculiarities in her nature.

An Unexpected Convert.

When Father Matthew, temperance leader was at the height of his successful lab rs, he endeavored to convert Lord Brougham to testotslism. Bourgham odmitted that he drank wine, but plesded that his use of stimulant was most moderate.

Ove night at a dinner-party Father Matthew amused the company by pinning he green ribbon and silver medal ot the Adstinence Society on Brougham's coat. 'I'll tell what I'll do' said Brougoam. 'I'll take the ribbon to the House of Lords where I shall find old Lord-and I'll pin

This announcement was received with shouts of laughter, to. the noble lord in question was famous for the extent of his potations. However, Brougham carried out his premise, and meeting the gentleman a lew evenings later said I have a present for you from Father Matthew, at the same time swiftly slipping the badge and medal over his head.

'Thank you,' said thhe peer, quietly, and now I'll ell you what it is, Brougn m I'll keep sober from this night."

The bast part of the story is that he lived up to his word, greatly to the amezoment of his friends ond to the delight of Father Mathew.

What are you doing, dear?
I am making some mince pies according
to your mother's own recipe.
All right, I will have some dyspepsia
remedy made up according to my lather's own recipe.

OYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Whipsaw Trick at Poker.

It was never hard to get old Caleb Mix, the barkeeper on the river packet Natchez plying the lower Mississippi, to talk of his earlier days. A chance question would start him. One day he was asked if things had charged much on the river within his

'Yes, indeedy,' he said, almost sadly, the Mississippi River isn't what it was befo' the war. You see some card playin on the boats now, but there's no such games as I've seen hundreds o' times when was a youngster in the saloons on some o' the packets on the lower Mississippi.

'It was poker they played, almost altogether. In them days it was so strange thing for professional gamblers to travel the river all the time and there was not much doubt that the captains on some of the boats stood in them. Not all of them, Captain Barker, that was captain on the old River Belle that run from Memphis plumb through to New Orleans was one of them kind that would not have no tricks played on a passenger on his beat by nobody.

Of course we all had our orders, and what we uns had to do was to report to him if we seen anything that looked crooked. I was only second bartender then, and had not much to sav. my boss being would a good deal druther had

more doing on the boat than the captain did stand for, Beaselry-he were my boss he worked on other boats before wherthe captains was not so strict, and he were a little raw when he found captain Barker would not stand for it.

'One time we was lavin' up at Memphis hetween trips an' I was in a saloon when Beasley come in with two strangers an' walkin' into a back room with 'em they called for a bottle of wine. I didnt think n othin' of it then, but the next day when we was about to start down the river, them two men came aboard. They were dressed different an' they didnt come together. They didnt neither of 'em speak to Beas ley. Just naturally a didnt say nothin', but I tays to myself they'd both be playin' poker befo' long, an' more'n likely they'd play at the same table. If they did, I made up my mind to speak to the cap'n an' not to Beasley.

'That night after I knowed the ladies was likely all gone to their staterooms, I got a chance to go into the main saloon an' take a look around, an' just as I expected them two was settine with three other men playin' poker. I didnt wai: to see no mo'. I just hunted up the old man an' told him the whole story. He were mad clean through. He kind o' chewed lin a minute an' then says:

'I want you to watch that game for a crooked.

Well. I stood watching the game for long time before I could make out just what was doing. Close as I watched, couldn't see anything wrong about the play. Then all of a sudden, it flashed on me. It was after one of the strangers, the taller one of the two, he called hisself Major Hardy, had made a bet that some how seemed to me like a bluff. 'He was third man to pray, the other

stranger having the age, and the two men before him, Judge Ross and Mr. Cartwright having both come in. The ante was \$1 and by the two coming in there was five in the pot when this Major Hardy raised it five. Of course there was nothing strange in hat, but somehow I felt it were a signal to the other feller, and I watched 'The dealer was a planter from Arkansa

named Bolles. He skinned his cards down ver y careful an' studied a while an' finally come in, seein' the raise. That made \$19 in the pot an' the age man's next say. I felt sure that he was goin' to raise back, but he didn't, not then. I hadn't seen much o' the whipsaw racket before that night, or I reckon I'd ha' tumbled sooner, but them two had it down fine.

Well, the Judge and Mr. Cartwright both made good, so the pot was \$35 before the draw and all five was a ptaying.' __ The age man, Pearson, his name was, he took ne card. the Judge took three, Cartwright

three, Hardy two and dealer one. It looked, o' course, like Haydy had best hand to draw to, but they was all holding their cards close as a good player always . does. an' I never knowed, really, what any of them had, for there wa'n't no show down on that deal.

'The Judge he throwed in a white chip, which was \$1, without lookin' at his cards, and Cartwright did the same. It were good poker for they was waiti g to see what Hardy would do and just naturally be put up \$10. That were a good play, too, tor it he'd make a big bet it would have looked like a bluff, but being no bigger'n twas it looked like he was trying to catch auckers.

Whether he was or not he got one, for Bolles seen his ten and raised him twenty I reckon he'd filled a flush, but anyway Pearson, he looked at his one card and come in without raisen.' That looked queer to me, for if he was strong enough to play he'd oughter been strong enough to raise, but he knowed what he were doing all right.

'The judge and Cartwright both laid down, and Hardy he histed it fifty, and like a flash I seen that Hardy and Pearson had Bolles hooked. If he made good, Pearson would raise again and Hardy would raise him, but if Bolles laid down, Pearson would lay down, too, so there wouldn't be no showdown.

' Bolles must ba' had a flush or a small full for he made good, an he wouldn't ha' done that much if he hadn't had a strong hand an' he'd ha' raised again if he'd had fours or even a high full. Whatever he had he had no show, for Pearson raised it fifty an' Hardy raised him fifty, just as I expected, an' then Bolles laid down an Pearson did the same

'It were the biggest pot they'd had, an, Bolles must ba' felt pretty scre, but be didn't say nothin' an' I don't reckon be suspicioned anything, for he didn't know, what I did, that Pearson and Hardy was pals I o'd see that he was puzzled at Pearson's pay, as I would hat been mysel if I hadnt been lookin' for it, but he dug up some more money an the game went on. Then I save to myself that the next me it come Hardy's age. Pearson would make the same play that Hardy had, and if they caught any one of the other three they'd work it the same way. If they did, I knowed I'd seen enough," an' all I had to do was to report to the old man.

'Sho' enough, that was what happened, an' they caught the Judge on a double raise for about \$75, but still nobody but me seen anything wrong about it. When I told the cap'n about it, though, which I did inside o' three minutes, we seen it quick enough, an' he rome into the saloon like a gals o' wind. Marchin' up to the table like a reg lar army offi :e:, he says , very quiet, but stern, like, 'Tuis game stops right here.

an Judge Ross, he were a white haired while and see if you can see anything old gentleman, he spoke up, sort o' sharp. "What do you mean? he says. 'Can't a party of gentlemen amuse themselves with a game o' cards on your boat P.

"They certainly can, says the cap'n very polite. 'I haven't the slightest cbsetion Judge to your playin' all you like with Mr. Cartwright an Mr. Bolles, but Conmued in page Eight.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over

No. 1 -and No. 2 are sold in St. John by all responsible Danggists.

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC TOOTH **POWDER**

IS THE DEST DENTAL PRESERVATIVE.

Has the Largest Sale of any Dentifrice Sold by Chemists, Stores, &c.

F. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.

I saac Burpee of Mo Mr H. zen H. Hanss city, but now of Ottas The choir sang the party entered and les the wedding march. large number of invit Messrs Peter Clinch, and Dr. T. Dyson Wa The bride who en Burpee of Bangor, we Burpee. The maid o leen Carruthers and and Carruthers. The brides' dress w

of white roses and lil Miss Louise Burpe cloth with mink trim wore a black velvet bouq uet of pink ca ribbon. Little Miss dsintily pretty in a w coat with a collar of of mink. She had a with white plumes, as carnations. The two sajlor suits with pale After the ceremon Mrs. Burpee's resid The W. S. Harkin

Miss Jessie Bonstelle forced to conclude th Miss Bonstelle is: John theatre goers Music lovers are e of the Robinson ope this week. The

singers with the com have been well sung Miss Maud Dienste vecation with her fa York this week to re Mis Elsie Jordan guest of Mrs. J W D

Miss Grace Calbon

visit to her sister, M A very interesting parsonage, Waterloo when the Rev. Mr. V The bride was becom travelling suit with recipient of many bar well as from riends s Mr. and Mrs. Slipp urn they will reside

Mr and Mrs Al not een enjoying a brief Mr and Mrs T W V in the city for a few Mrs R. W. Harringt Mr and Mrs . M B to that city after frienns in the city, Miss and He best I

land. They are resid training school in tha trip to I uffalo.
Miss Vanwart of

A pleasant surprise The guests number plesent vening wit Keireshulents were s at a very late hour. During the evening presented with a h presentation was accombich Mr. Folkin re

Miss Nel.ie Shaw from a pleasant mon Miss Jennie Mil s day's boat from Bost Miss Smith and n are home from a Vaca friends in the North Mrs D J McLauch

mrs DJ McLaucin
are home from a trip
Mrs J M Crooker of
ing a few weeks in th
Miss Marion Stee
with recently with from
the first trip and Mrs J W (
days recently. days recently.

The rehearsals for

al⁴, wife of the Rev 6 formed Baptist chu th sincere regret b

BAKING POWDER

and wholesome

rdy two and dealer one. It course, like Haydy had best aw to, but they was all holding close as a good player always never knowed, really, what any d, for there wa'n't no show down

dge he throwed in a white chip, \$1, without lookin' at his cards, right did the ssme. It were r for they was waiti g to see y would do and just naturally be That were a good play, too, make a big bet it would have a bluff, but being no bigger'n ked like he was trying to catch

n bis ten and raised him twenty e'd filled a flush, but anyway e looked at his one card and without raisen.' That looked ne, for if he was strong enough d oughter been strong enough it he knowed what he were doing

ge and Cartwright both laid Hardy he histed it fifty, and I seen that Hardy and Pearson hooked. If he made good, would raise again and Hardy him, but if Bolles laid down, culd lay down, too, so there e no showdown.

must ha' had a flush or a small m de good, an he wouldn't ha' nnch if he hadn't had a strong e'd ha' raised again if he'd had en a high full. Whatever he had show, for Pearson raised it fifty raised him fifty, just as I exthen Bolles laid down an Pear-

the biggest pot they'd had, an, et ha telt pretty scre, but be nothin' an' I don't rackon he anything, for he didn't know, that Pearson and Hardy was see that he was puzzled at

pay, as I would ha' been mysel been lookin' for it, but he dug ore money an the game went on. says to myself that the next ne Hardy's age, Pearson would sme play that Hardy had, and ght any one of the other three k it the same way. If they did, 'd seen enough," an' all I had to

eport to the old man. ough, that was what happened, ught the Judge on a double out \$75, but still nobody but ything wrong about it. When cap'n about it, though, which I o' three minutes, we seen it igh, an' he come into the saloon

o' wind. Marchin' up to the reg lar army officer, he says . , but stern, like, game stops right here." looked up, mighty surprised

Ross, he were a white haired nan, he spoke up, sort o' sharp, do you mean ? he says. 'Can't gentlemen amuse themselves ne o' cards on your boat P' certainly can, says the cap'n

e. 'I haven't the slightest cbdge to your playin' all you like Cartwright an Mr. Bolles, but

Conmued in page Eight.

ok's Cotton Root Compound

and-No. 2 are sold in St. John consible Dauggists.

ALVERT'S ARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER

THE BEST DENTAL PRESERVATIVE.

e Largest Sale of any Dentifrice ld by Chemists, Stores, &c.

No. and

ALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.

family throughout the city. The deceased had been ill but a few days and her death was not ex-ported. The family have universal sympathy in their bereavement.

Mr and Mrs G R Jones of Halifax have been isiting in the city.

Miss Amelia Ha field of Norton is the guest of

riends in the city.

Mrs W D Bleakney of Amherest spent the week n the city. The Miss Mabel Gordon of Montreal is in the city

Miss Mabel Gordon of Montreat is in the city spending a n onth with friends.

The resider ce of Mr and Mrs. David Roberts of Albert Street, North End was the scene of a merry event on Tucsday evening when a number of their friends assembled to compliment them on the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mr and Mrs. Roberts were the recibilities of many tokens of esteem erts were the recipicats of many tokens of esteem from their many frierds both in the city and in the United States as well. The evening was passed pleisantly away with speech and music. Mrs R R McDonald and Miss McDonald of St

The fashionable wedding of the season took place at St. Stephen's c urch on Wednesday afternoon when Miss Nam Burpee daughter of the late Mr Isaa Burpee of Monet Plassant was wedded to Mr H. zen H. Hansand, barrister, formerly of this Stephen speat this week with friends in the city.

Miss McVicarci St George, who apent a short time very pleasantly here, returned to her home on

Friday.

Mrs J R Collins left for Boston on Thursday.

She expects to be absent several weeks.

Mr H. 2:n H. Hansand, barrister, formerly of this city, but now of Ottawa.

The choir sang the usual anthems and the bridal party entered and left the church to the strains of the wedding march. The ushers who showed the large number of invited guests to their seats were Messre Peter Clinch, Fred H. T. ppett, E. F. Jones and Dr. T. Dyson Walker.

The bride who entered with her uncle, E. B. Branche C. Bearer was attended by Miss Louise C. Miss Keith of Petitoodisc is spending a few Miss Rend of reutcodise is spending a few weeks with friends in the city.

Miss Laura MacFarlane of Fairville who has been studying nursing at Waltham Mass, has been appointed head nurse in the Ru hiand Vermen

Burpee of Bangor, was attended by Miss Louise C, Burpee. The maid of honor was little Miss Kath-leen Carruthers and two pages. Masters McLeod

feathers which was most becoming. She carried a being uet of pink carnations with loops of pink ribbon. Little Miss Kathleen Carruthers looked

dsintify pretty in a white dress and white cloth box coat with a collar of pale blue silk, with trimming of mink. She had a picture hat of black velve

Mrs. Burpee's residence and a reception held a

The W. S. Harkins company with the popular

forced to couclide their engagement here.

Miss Bonstelle is as popular as ever with St

John theatre goers and will be sure of the usna hearty we come on her return to the city.

Music lovers are enforcing the performances o music lovers are enforcing the performances of of the Robinson opera company at York theatre this work. There are many excellent singers with the company and the different operas have been well sung.

Miss Mand Dienstadt who has been speeding a vecation with her family here, returned to New

parsonage, Waterloo street, on Wednesday evening

when the Rev. Mr. Warri ng united in the bonds of

matrimony, Alfred P. Slipp of Upper Hampstea and Miss Mina Louisa Brown, of Beston, Mass.

and Miss Mina Louisa Brown, of Beston, Mass. The bride was becomingly attired in a light grey travelling suit with that to match. She was the recipient of many handsome gitts from B. ston, as well as from riends and relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Slipp left for a trip to Halifax, P.
E. Island and other places, accompanied by the best wishes of their many friends. After their reurn they will reside at Upper Hampstead, Queens Co. N. R.

Mr and Mrs Al nore Hanson of Moncton have been easy) ing a brief trip to the city,
Mr and Mrs T W Whitehead of Fredericton were

land. They are residing on Kin. street. West end,

A pleasant surprise party was he'd at the resi-

cence of Mr. and Mrs R. W. Falkins, Victoria street on Monday evening.

The guests numbering a bout fits erjoyed a most

pleasent vening with music and parlour games. Recreshments were se ved and the party broke up

at a very late hour.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Folkins were

Miss Nel.ie Shawot the South end has returned

from a pleasant most of trip to Boston.

Miss Jennie Mils of Brittain returned of Saturday's boat from Boston where she has been visiting.

Miss Smith and alece Miss Gertrude Murphy

dassachusetts.
Mr. J. R. Brown of Bedford, Mass is visiting

Mrs D J McLauchlin and Mr Morley McLauchlin

are home from a trip to Montreal.

Mrs J M Crooker of Boston who has been spend-

days recently.

The rehearsals for Siballa still go steadily or

The announcement of the death of Mrs. MacDon

where Mrs Nice received her friends this week.

in the city for a few days this week.

training school in that city.

visit to her sister, Mrs Pope at Oltawa.

Ane brides' dress was of white duchess satin with orange blossoms and veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley.

Miss Louise Burper's dress was of pastel blue cloth with mink trimmings and guipure lace. She wore a black velvet picture hat with black ostrich feathers which was most becoming. She carried a bouquet of pink. Carried a bouquet of pink. or 30.-Mrs Johnson, who has own visiting her mother, Mrs Harvie, in Farminth returned to her home in Campobello on Saturday.

Mrs E K Paddington, Mrs Eilison Collishaw and Mr John Alexander, of Halifax, are visiting

Mrs A M Paddington, King St.
Miss Leone Mason spent several days in Windsor with her friend Miss Mary Smith. Shere
turned to her home in Lunenburg on Friday morn

with white plumes, and carried a basket of pluk carnations. The two pages were dressed in whit sajlor suits with pale blue collars. After the ceremony a luncheon was served at Mrs W Bradshaw and daughter Dorothy, Hautswhich congratulations were showered upon the happy pair, After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hansard will make their home in Ottawa.

Mrs W Bradshaw and daughter Dorothy, Hautsport, have been visiting Mrs Bradshaw's father, Jas Weodroffe, at Waterville.

Mrs Thos Temple and little niece Dorothy Cox of Falmouth, leave on Wedn sdy for Hallf x where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs G A Davidson, San Diego, California, came to Windsor about three weeks ago and is the guest of her sister Mrs Woodworth, Clifton.

Mrs Starr left on Tuesday for Canning, to visit Mrs E M Beckwith. Miss Guesle Starr, of Starr's Miss Jessie Bonstelle's as leading actress have been Mrs E M Beckwith. Miss Guesie Starr, of Starr's

Mrs E M Beckwith. Miss of the Start, of Start Spoint, will arrive here W.dne day to visit he friend Miss Starr, Gray St.

Mrs Wm McMonsgle, and Miss Annie returned from Boston, Saturday evening. Mrs McMonsgle spent a week in Brooklyn, N Y with her daughter

Mis Andrew McMannue.
Dr C R Murphy's numerous friends will regre'
to learn that he has been on fixed to his home from
illness for the past two weeks. The Doctor was
able to be down to wa on Tuesday.
Mr organon, and his daughter Miss E lith Ferguson, Darkmath, speak Sunday in town, the
former the guest of Mrs C P Shaw and the latter
the guest of Mrs and Wrs LE (4x-ham).

York this week to resume her duties as Lurse Miss Elsis Jordanot New York who has been the guest of Mrs. J W Daniel, has returned home, Miss Grace Calboun has returned from a pleasint the guest of Mr and Mrs J E Graham. Mrs May, Boaton is the guest of her sister Mrs W M Christie. Mr and Mrs Horace Longly have returned to A very interesting event took | lace at the Bant's,

Strathlorne, CB. o remain a week with her mo her.

Miss Emma Lentz, Milford, has been enjoying

lengthened visit in Queens Co. Mrs Paulis was "at home" to a large number of friends on Wednasday of last week. Miss Gladys Brookfield Halifax, who has been

visiting Mas Liwson has returned home.

Mrand Mrs W A. Langille, hive been spending
their honey moon at West River Pictou.

Mrs Gordon McKeen, Willow Farm. Gays River

Mrs Gordon McKeen, Willow Farm, Caye Elver is visiting her old nome at Berwick.

Miss Ethel Ferguren of Dartmouth is spending a fo.tnight with her friend Miss Je siz Grahum.

Mrs Charles Wilson who has been spending a week is own returned to her nome on Tuesday.

Mr Morris Wilson, Lunenburg, was in town last week visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs H B Mur

Mrs R W Harrington of Nelson B C who has been visiting her mother Mrs R C Skinner has phy.

Mrs H A Crowell has mov. d rom Albert street returned to her home in the West,
Mr and Mrs. M Brown of Boston have returned to that city after making a pleasant stay with frienns in the city, Mrs Charles de W. Smith and mister Richard

went to Canning or Saturday to visit Mr and Mrs Chas Hen-tey. Mr and Mrs Aubrey Faulkner recently returned Miss and He best Nice are home from their wedding trip to different parts of Prince Edward Is

from a very (leasent trip to Boston, New York and Providence, R.I., Mr and Mrs Levis Dimock and daughter Mis Miss Josephine McLood left this week for Wal-tham, Mass to continue her studies at the hospital

cties and Baffalo.
Mr and Mrs Roderick McDonald, Halifax, passed taining school in that city.
Mr. and Mr. R. Thompson and Miss Mona
Thompson have return d from a most enjoyable through town on Saturday on their way to port to spend Su iday. Miss Vanwart of Moncton has been visiting in

BRIDGETOWN

Oct 30 .- Mrs W D Lockett visited St John last

Miss Coarlotte D vies has been spending a week or two in Digby.

Mrs E M Crossman has returned from a visit to friends in Berwick Mr and Mrs J W Ross made a short visit to S

presented with a hardsome comp rocker. The presentation was accompanied by an address, to which Mr. Folking responded. John last week.

Dr and Mrs tirant, left on a trip to Boston and New York last week. Mrs Miller, of Bostor, is visiting her mother,

Mrs Miller, of Boston, is visiting her mother,
Mrs Archibald Burns, Upper Granville.
Mrs Russell and two chi dren, of Newcastle, N
B., are guests of Dr and Mrs Freemun.
Miss Alice and Master Fred Young, of North
Sydney, are visiting their many friends in town.
Mr and Mrs Jesse Hoyt, who have been visiting are home from a vacation trip to different parts of

Newcastle and St John returned home on Satur

Newcastle and St John returned home on Saturday.

Mrs H E Gillis and child left on Monday for Vancouver, B C. Mrs Gillis was accompanied by her mother, Mrs Cassidy.

Mrs (Rev) C Jost, and Miss Page returned from their trip to Buffalo on Saturday. Miss Page left yesterday for her home in Parrsboro.

Miss Sarah Murray, of Newcastle, N B, who has been visiting her sister Mrs Freeman, returns home today, accompanied by Miss Annie Russell.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Rey, of Maitland, Hants county, are visiting their daughter, Mrs N B Burrows. Capt Roy is master of the ship Notwood.

Mr and Mrs E C ~immses, of Tusket, Yarmouth Co., Miss Lets Kinney and Mr Sowm in Shaw, of Yarmouth, have been the guests of Mr and Mrs W E Reed this week. Mrs J M Crocker of Boston who has been spending a few weeks in the city has returned home.

Miss Marion Steevens of Caribou, Me, spent a

w'sk recently with friends in the city. She is now
whiting at Sackville.

Mr and Mrs J W Cook were in the city for a few and the production with doubtlessly equal, if not excel other excellent amateur efforts. als, wife of the Rev G. W. MacD anald of the Re-formed Baptist church at Hartland, was heard the sincere regret by the many friends of theNEWOASTLE.

Oct 30-Mi 8 Aggie Phinney left early last week to enter a hospital at Lowell, Mass, to train as an nurse. Previous to her departure, a number of her friends met at her home and presented her with a nandsome dress out case.

Miss Mary Harriman left for St Paul last Wed-

nesday night.

Mis George Wiseman and daughter have returned from visting friends in Boston and Beverley,

E. G. Scovil,—

Mass.

Hon A R tchie and son Day d returned Saturday from their trip to the Pan American. Mrs Ratchie is visiting at Toronto. Miss Flo Harvey and Miss Acuie Bell are spend-

ing a few days in Campbellto; the guests of Mrs J E Allingham.

Dr Giendenning of Manchester, Mase,, is spet d-

ing a few d.ys here,
L B McMurdo wes in Sathurst Monday,
Miss Ara and Neille Mennessy returned from
Montreal last Friday.
Mrs Layes and family l.ft for Sydney yesterday

morning to join Mr Layes who has been there for some time time. Mr and Mrs John Fallan bee left Tuesday morn

ing for Goffstown, Mass.

Mrs James Parks of Redbank has a rived home after an extended visit to the Pacific ceast, Mrs Parks visited New Westminster, Vancouver Seattle Tacoma and other cities, visiting riends and relatives and returns delighted with her trip. The Lad (8 of St Mark's Church, Douglastown

will hold a Hal, owe'en party in the Temperance Hall, Douglast own on Thursday evening, Oc. 31st TRURO.

Oct .- Mrs Howard Welmore, is in town for a ew weeks a guest at the Learment.

MM+Jor A C Jooes, Mrs Jones and Miss Morrow, returned to Hall/ax on Mondsy. During their stay

in oan they were guests at the Learmont. Mrs Vernon gave a large five o'clock last Thurs-

On the same afternoon the Misses Dimock gave On the same afternoon the Misses Dimock gave a chaiming tea, in honour of their guest, Miss Hilyard, Fredericton, N. B. The function though small, was a complete success, as all harpitalities at "Forest Liwen" are. The Misses Dimock were assisted in their dispensations by their sister, Mr. O iver Commings and M.ss McNaughton. Among those pricent were:—Mrs McKay, Mrs Moorman Mrs McNaughton, Mrs Martin Dickie, Mrs Will Yorston, Miss Yorston, Mrs Solaan. Miss Jean Comme Miss Longer with Miss Wasan. Crowe, Miss Longworth, Miss Watson.
Miss Abbie Esson Maitland, is visiting her aunt

Mrs Martin Dickie.
Miss Palitlo. Bidgewater, is visiting at her brothers Mr T S Patillos Prince street west.
Mr F nw ck Cut es lett week, for St John where

he has accepted a position in the climo photographic

The funeral of Was, McCidly eq, fof so many years postmaster here occurred yesterday from his late residence Q tean street, and was a very large and representative one. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a large circle of relatives and iends in their percayem ant.

YARMOUTH.

O:t-20 Miss Miss Ellen Router has returned from a most pleasant visit to Boston and vicinity Mrs F H Wilson who has been visiting in Boston and other American citles for the last ten weeks returned home on Monday morning.

Mrs W D Killam and Mrs Henry Burriel were Passengers from Boston per steamer Boston of

Hello you look happy today. I am happy. I've jist discovered a sub-stitute for silver that is much better than

What is it. Gold. Just succeeded in borrowing a half eagle from Markley.

When You Want

a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE ask for

(Registered Brand) of Pelee Win

GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899

"Having used both we think the St. Agustine referable to Vin Mariani as a tonic. JOHN C. CLOWES

E. C. SCOVIL Commission Marchant 62 Union & reet.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

KING'S BIRTHDAY.

Excursion return tickets will be issue on Nevember 8th, and 9th, to all points on the Intercolo isl R itway, Prince Edward Island Ry. Dominion Atlantic Ry., and points in Canada east of Port Arthur, Out.

AT ONE F RST CLASS FARE.

Both local and through tickets are good for return leaving destination not later than November 11th

Tickets are good for continuous passage only in either direction.

For all desired information apply to the nearest intercolonial ticket agent.

E. TIFFIN. JNO M LYONS.
Tr ffi: Manager, G P & T. Agent.
Moncton, N. B., Nov. 1 1901.

Sea ing The Shepher is.

There is an irrepressible ; satis setion in finding that a great philosopher is in the innecest was of life, very much like other per. Mercus Aurelius Antoniques. whose . M. ditations have been the guide of thinkers for centuries, wrote some ex ceedingly human letters to his teacher at d triend, Marcus Cornelius Fronto. One of them contains the following spice of boy ish

When my father returned home from the vineyards, I mounted my horse, as usual and rode on ahead some little way. Well. there on the road was a hard of sheep. standing all crowded together as if the p'ace were a deser', with four dogs a d wo shepherds, but nothing else. Then one shepherd said to another, on seeing a num ber of borsemen :

'I say, look at those horsemen! They do a deal of robbery.

When I heard this, I clap spurs to my horse and ride straight for the sheep. consternation the sheep scatter, Hithe. and thither they are fleeting and bleating A shepherd throws his fork, and the tork talls on the horseman who comes next to me. We make cur escape.

Save for the Holidays!

The casiest way fo the holidays is to econ by dyeing some articles of wearing apparel nistead of tuying new. Maypole Soap makes dyeing at home a pleasure.

It comes in all colors which are absolutely fast and very brilliant -they dye to any shale. No mess, no trouble. "Save for the noliday.s" Use that famous E glish Home Dye, May pole Seep. MAYPOLE SOAP

DYES. All colors-Sold everywhere,





Subscribe for 'Corticelli Home



Intercolonial Railway.

MONTREAL

RETURN

Round Trip Tickets issued. ... J.bn., Campbe'lton and intermediate stations or October 10, 11 ad on October 21, 22 and 22, good for return until Novems er 7. Proportionate rates from points east of

JOHN M. LVOVS,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent,

Moreton, N. B., October 3, 1901



PATTERNS of any desired ma-

lace Curtains, and

General Drapery.

terial, and the latest Illustrated Fashion Lists sent Post Free. SPECIAL





JOHN NOBLE KNOCKABOUT FROCKS FOR GIRLS.

24 27 inches 49 c. 61 cents

30 33 inches. 78 c. 85 cents.

Postage 32 cents.

36 39 inches 97c. \$1.10

JOHN NOBLE, LTD.

BROOK ST. MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.



BALIFAX NOTES

s for sale in Halifax by the rewsboy wing news stands and central depot 20.

Barringion street array. Cor. George & Granville W. Co., Railwayy de't A., Brunswick street M., Dartmouth

in aid of the poor of the c'ty was immence success and quite a sum was realized for the very worthy

Church Tuesday, when Denis P Mu:phy, of A E McManus' tailoring department staff, and Miss Susan Anderson, daughter of late Peter Andersen of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev Gerald Murphy. The groom is well and, favorably known, being an efficer in St Patrick's Society and a member of the Society's band. The bride, who was given away by her prother, John, looked levely attired in 'a green cestame with white front and a dark hat Firs Lydia Christias; the bridesmaid, wore a becoming costume of gray naterial. After the cerethe hoppy couple left by the DAR on a short horeymoon trip, after which they reside at No 7

Miss Myrtle C Finlayson of Charlottetown, who

Among other gues's at Hotel Pavies are William E Foone and wife who were married at Montrea on Sopt 17th. They are now er joying their honeyto the city for the past eighteen years and his many priends here wish him and his amiable partner every

morning for Boston.

Rev R F D xon, Wolville, editor of Church

Work, is in the city awaiting the arrival of the steamer Daheme, on which his two daughters re-returning him a trip to the eld country. Mrs Thomas Temple and daughter of Falmouth

will reside in Halifax this winter.

Mr 2nd Mrs Richard Supple have returned from their wedding trip,
Miss Ida Glerdening is home from a trip to Bos-

Mrs F W Green is visiting friends in Buff.lo.

CLIMBED ABOVE MATHEMATICS. Progress to His Elat of a Late Dinner Who

'I went to a club cinner the other night, said the man who lives in Harlem, 'and had an adventure when I got home which shows the advantage of having a scientific mind. You see I live in an apartment house on this night I reached the house an hour or so after the time of the last trip.

First there was the front door to get

Then I sat down before the locked ele. vator door and tried to reason out the sitnation, Half an Lour more and the thing At first the King refused point blank to was as plain as day. If I wanted to get to | countenance any such drastic proceedings. my apartment on the fourth floor that would have to count each flight to know when I was at my own door.

One flight, I counted. Two flights. Then when I was half way up a flight I suddenly realized that I wasn't sure whether I was still on the second flight and had counted it as I got to it or whether I was on the third flight and was waiting to count it when I reached the end of it. Of course, there was only one thing to do, and I did it. I went down to the front hall again and after another rest started upstairs again.

One flight, two flights. It was all right this time. I was doing finely. But hold on ! I was just six steps up a flight.

Was I counting fights at the beginning or at the end of them? Ot course, I ought to have made a definite rule on that second trip and stuck to it. I did the next best thing and went back to the front hall for another etart. This time, I said to myself I would court every flight as I struck it. In that way I would know just where I was at every step of my journey, and all possibility of a miscount would be elimin

'One flight,' I said as I put my foot on the first step. 'Two flights,' I said as I struck the first step of the second flight. What a beautiful thing is method I thought. There I was tangled up in a regular quagmire of stairflights on those first two trips, and here I was mounting upward with the ease and precision of an automobile with a cyclometer. Not only is method a beautiful thing, but when it is based on science-

Just then I paused in my upward career · I was conscious of a growing and un-

leasant impression that I had passed the eginnings of at least two, perhaps three or fou. flights of stairs in my rapt consid eration of the beauties of method-espec ally scientific method. I turned and went slowly down to the front ball, a somewhat saddened, but a determined man.

'I won't weary you with the accounts of my further attempts to make the fourth floor of that six story house, nor of the elaborate systems I devised to make sure of my counting. I tried it four or five times more and every time I failed on account of an unforeseen flaw in my system and I finally found myself panting and perspiring on the settle in the front hall I thought it over carefully but could see no hope, at my present rate, of anything but climbing up and down those ghastly stairs until I was a feeble, gray bearded old man. The picture was so sad that I got out my handkerchiet and wept a little while. Then I set to thinking again, sternly. I would at least play the man and make a final effort to see my wife and children egei 1.

'One point was as clear as mud. In all my trips over those stairs I had always been sure of my count up to and including two flights. It was only when I tried to mount beyond the second that I plunged into a dark mathematical abyss. I stated this over to myself several times so the e should not be any dark corners in the idea to be overlooked. I thought some more.

'After that I smiled. It's a great thing to have a scientific mind. It was too easy. I was in my own bed and asleep inside of fifteen minutes. You couldn't guess it in Las been speeding the sun mer with her sister, Mrs

E J Lucas of this city leaves for home on Thurssimply went up. One flight-two flights three flights-I didn't know which was which and didn't cere. By and by I came to the root. It's a six-story house, as I said before. And you remember that I also said I was sure of my count as far as Miss Blanche Taylor, Miss J Cameron, JP and including two flights? Well, I counted Cleverdon and Miss Stayner left the by DA B this down two flights, went in and crawled into bed.

Women Or '.d Br"

Women are blamed for Bullers dismissa from his command, a dismissal not in favor with the rank and file.

I am told that since Gen. Buller refused to correct his Spain Kop despatches he has been subjected to the bitter hostilities of Lady Roberts, who used every effort to force her husband to demand the recall.

has found fresh vent, owing to this Wes minster speech. It is said she compelled 'Bobs' to go to the war office and demand of Mr. Brodrick that he should issue an order for Gen. Bullers resignation. whose elevator stops at 1 30 A. M. Well, Such an order was issued, but old Buller replied with a flat refusal to resign.

Then Lord Roberts and Mr. Brodrick put their heads together, and waited for open, but with the aid of my right key I the instant of the King's return to London accomplished this in less than half an hour. to lay before his majes'v the alter native of Buller's dismissal or their eesignation.

It was by no means a pleasant interview

He defended Buller right and left, denight I'd have to walk! I rested a while lared that such a provocation as anonyand then started upstairs. Of course, the nous attacks was suffi ent warrant for such alls and stairways were all alike, and I an explosion on the part of the luff old soldier, but Lord Roberts and Mr. Brodrick were equally stubborn.

Lord Roberts threatened to resign instanter unless a royal mandate was tor Buller's decapitation.

To this Mr. Broderick also added his intention to relir quich the reals of the war office. His mejesty used every effort to induce the cammander in chief to reconsider his determination Only when he finally discovered that this was out of the order for Gen. Buller's dism'ssal.

Bul'er has long been a bone of contention in the army. Campbell-Bannerman actually designated him for commander-inchief of the British army, from Sir Henry within a few hours of his making the ap pointment.

Buller is a very independent man, with an income of more than £70,000 a year.

prey upon the virility of the nation served a great purpose after all.

The incompetence of the general and the shameful overreaching lust for power of the women at court have exposed the spend the balance of his life in a departshame of the government and aroused the shame of the people.

It was hard for Buller, for he is a kindly

man, but it was a good day for England when Buller was shelved on half pay.

Or, rather, it will be a good day for the old country if he proves the pioneer lead ing the way to the retirement of the others whose station depends on court favour which follows the flutter of petticoats that stray out of their province.



Pimples, Blackheads, Red ·Rough, Oily Skin

MILLONS OF PEOPLE USE CUTICUEA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Olotment, for preserving, purifying, beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excortations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in he world.

Complete Treatment for Every Humour

Tae Triumph of Hop .

Nowhere the in lite is the triumph of hope over othe: people's experience to beau ally illustrated as in matrimony,' tes Dorothy D's. 'Eve y young couple who joyou ly step up the church aisle to the a't - believe that they are going to be the alter believe that they are going to be the one exception to the general rule, and they will live in perpetual honeymoon, Within the last few days her antipathy they will live in perpetual honeymoon, where they will never want to do anything but g-ze into each other's eyes and murmur vows of adoration:

'This is before taking. After taking they find out that they are like other p:ople, and that they have unintentional'y ken each other in with a show of virtues that they are not prepared to make good in everyday life. Many a man gets the jar of his life when he finds out that the being he has regarded as an angel has a temper like a fishwite, and many a bride sheds salt a fishwite, and many a bride sheds salt and bitter tears when she discovers that the hero of her romantic dreams eats onions, and swears a blue streak when his collar button rolls under the bureau.

cords count for nothing, and no matter how often you may have seen the trial performances of the candidate for matrimony, you never know how he or she will turn out at last as a running mate. A young women, for instance, who is of the clinging vine pattern, and desires a manly form ab out which to festoo; herself, can base no assurance of future support upon the conduct of her lover. Because in the days of courtship, tenderly litts her over a shadow on the carpet is no sign that after they are married he won't stale along four feet in front of her, and leave her to carry six bundles and the baby.

Neither is there any way to tell beforehand whether a man's supply of patience and forebearance will be eque! to the strain of the wear and tear of domestic lite. Before marrige a man will accompany a girl shopping and stand around for six hours while she prices things, and assure nu income of more than £70,000 a year.

Thus have Buller and the women who the time of his life. But the married min who is detained five minutes while his wite purchases a spool of thread raises Sam Hill, and wants to know what on earth she ment store P

So far as men are concerned the venture is even more hazardous. Women are uncertain ever, and never a greater risk than in matrimony. Many a man who marries a saint gets a scold instead. The trimmest and dantiest and neatest dressed maiden in the communitymay need only the liberty of her owa fresile to degenerate into a slove ly creature in dowdy wrappers and curl-papers and no man

living may propheay when a fairy like little thing will turn into a feminine heavyweight, with three chine and a figure like a tenther bed.

'There is only one woman in a thousand who pursues the same tectics to keep a busband she did to catch one. Before the was married the listened to his stories with absorbed attention, she laughed at his okes, and when he took her out was all arimation and interest. After marriage she reminds him that she reed his pet witticism in the comin papers, she interrupts his beet story to say that the eighbore cat is lost, and at the theatre she does not even try to make conversation between the acis. It noes not take any Sherlock Holmes to tell when a man is enjoying the melancholy pleasure in taking his wife out.

A noble young Roman named Caesar Ouce called on a maid—tried to squesar But the girl with a blush, Said the Latin for 'Tneh!'

You horrid young thing. Let me baesar 'I notice that a Connecticut julge says

that a woman is not a proper person to pass upon the character of a case of masculine intoxication.
'Good for the Nutmeg judge! I'll bet he's a married man and carries a latchkey.

'Yes, the Richasmues are very much humiliated since the old man died.
'What is wrong? I thought there was nothing about him that-

'That's just it. No take widows have put in claims for his estate.

'A prophet.' he exclaimed, 'is a man who tortells what's going to happen.'
'Then why do you call the weather man a prophet?' asked the boy,
The man looked at him blankly for a

'Blest if I know,' he said at last .-

'My time,' said the multi-billiocaire, 'is orth \$100 a minute.' 'Well,' answered the friend casually, 'let' go out this afternoon and play ten or fitteen dollars' worth of goll.'—

How do you like your new cook? Very much indeed, answered the youth ful housewife.

I housewife.
I must say she doesn't look very strong.' That is why we like her. She cannot so much damage it she gets angry.'

NAME OF BRANCE FRY'S COCOA

For

Holiday Frasing.

Fry's concentrated Cocoa

has taken medals and awards without number for its superior excellence. Surely, you will want to sell the "best" for the holiday feasting. Pure, absolutely Rich,

and delicate of flavor. Concentrated, hence a little of it goes a great ways. A quarter pound tin costs but 25 cents and makes fifty cups.

Sold by leading deale all over the world

AND ALMAN

Use-Perfection Tooth Powder.

For Sale at all Druggists. HOROGOMORON ORONOMORON

THE UNIVERSAL PERFUME For the Handkerchief, Tollet and Bath.

SILENCE!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local phys.

to the cure of wont shrink from the the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them and so which surely

bad to worse.

It has been
Dr. Pierce's
privilege to cure
a great many
women who
have found a
refuge for modhave found a refuge for modesty in his offer of free consultation by letter. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Doctor R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

ravorite Pre-scription estab-lishes lishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

"Having used Dr. Pierce's tion and 'Golden Medical tion and 'Golden Medical Discovery' during the past year," writes Mrs. Mattie Long, of Fouts Valley, Perry Co., Pa., "I can truthfully recommend these medicines for all female weak assess. I have used several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' which I consider a great blessing to weak women. I was so nervous and discouraged that I hardly knew what to do. Your kind advice for home treatment helped me wonderfully. Thanks to Dr. Pierce."

Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Eugene Given Free Field's Poems A \$7.00

THE Book of the century, I an d-somely illustrated by thirty-two of the World's greatest Artists.

(Alto at Book Store.) 180 Monroe St., Chicago.

News and Opinions

National Importance.

The Sun

ALONE

CONTAINS BOTH:

Daily, by mail, - - \$6 a year Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year

The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Sunday Newspaper n the world.

Price 5c. a Copy. By Mail, \$2 a year. New York Sunday Sun-

written for However, it Miss Walsh mainder of New York and Will M talking in th atre yesterd like thunder ing works of the street. and almost s McConnel.

IN

It was the

become app

Hand could

Walsh woul

Barrymore

Edward J original in th in Cecil Rale he is about t in Chicago. in which Nev he has secur Sutherland w acted at the Mi mie Selige

ply Marie D

The Verdi Milan will co part of which Rome and B monuments. great compo ago in the Ita atini, where The Star

school, under

Stanhone W

year in the ne indication the most successi season since i turned out gr inent position Lewis Wal Royal Rival a in London, w five act serio mond, called novel almost

difference, the

the influence

saver a man, causes the ma Nattie Bou from the Co Brooklyn will on the Kaiser will remain at from here dire zerland and trip up the N to return to N

The New Yor al platoons principals are whip, strike a to make a pec drivers, after Teh song and ipal feature fer It would ap the popular L:

In the chart

Minister, bad clay in Swe Mirror's Riche past week said a fine supporti academy last e set a big audie The production While Joha

achieving his a uine grand op since his death ing German cit the best local Gypsy Baron a ction of being 1 bouse, at Carsi ductor than Ma his good examp

the corns, root Holloways Corn tried it have the One of the la Mother Graves' effectually expe

A LONG RE * suring cu's, but
all bowel comp
siller—over 60
here is but one and 50c.

Look bere, ont you think with a rather bi to make them t

e for mod-n his offer

female weakness.

ousness is cured by the use of Dr. e's Pleasant Pollets.

ugene Given Free oems \$7.00

ews and Opinions

ational Importance.

he Sun

ALONE

CONTAINS BOTH:

, by mail, - - \$6 a year and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year

he Sunday Sun

e greatest Sunday Newspaper n the world,

5c. a Copy. By Mail, \$2 a year.

York Sunday Sun-

PROGRESS. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2 1901.

IN MUSICAL OI CLES.

It was thought, immediately after it had become apparent that Joan of the Sword Hand could not survive, that Miss Blanche Walsh would finish her tour in the Maurice Barrymore play, Nacj zla, which was written for Modjeska some years ago. However, it has now been decided to put Miss Walsh in Janice Meredith for the remainder of the season.

New York Sun: Two or three managers and Will McConnel, an ex-actor, were talking in the lobby of the Criterion theatre yesterday afternoon when a sound like thunder, which came from the blasting works of the rapid transit tunnel across the street, vibrated through the theatre and almost shook the walls. 'Sit still' said McConnel. 'There's no danger. It's simply Marie Dressler breaking her new con-

Edward J. Ratclifie is to pay the part original in this country by Arthur Forrest in Cecil Raleighs the Price of Peace, which he is about to revive at McVicker's theatre in Chicago. For the role of the ingenue, in which New Yorkers saw May Buckley, he has secured Gretchen Lyons. Annie Sutherland will appear in the character acted at the Broadway last winter by

The Verdi monument to be erected in Milan will cost about \$100,000, a large part of which has already been collected Rome and Busseto are also to have Verdi monuments, and a humble memorial to the great composer was erected a few weeks ago in the Italian summer resort, Montecatini, where he used to spend the warm

The Stanhope-Wheatcroft Dramatic school, under the direction of Mcs. Adeline Stanhope Wheatcrott has begun its second year in the new establishment with every indication that the present term will be the most successful so far in its history. Every season since its foundation the school has turned out graduates who have won prominent positions on the stage.

Lewis Waller, who is now playing A Royal Rival at the Duke of York's theatre, in London, will follow this piece with a new five act serious drama by Henry V. E:mond, called The Derelict. There was a novel almost of the same title, with this difference, that the book has for its theme the influence of a woman that ultimately saves a man, while in the play the woman causes the man's downtall.

Nattie Bourne, who resigned recently from the Columbia Stock Company in Brooklyn will sail for Europe on Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm dor Grosse. She will remain abroad until next fall, going from here directly to Paris, visiting Switzerland and Italy, and making a winter trip up the Nile. Miss Bourne intends to return to New York in the fall of 1902

In the chorus of Dan Dalys first song in The New Yorkers entitled Kab Sir several platoons of chorus ladies and a few principals are reach out with an imaginary whip, strike an imaginary borse, and then to make a peculiar, slurring sound like cab drivers, after which they yell Git app! Teh song and business is one of the origpal feature features of the performance.

It would appear that Adelaide Thurston the popular Lady Babbie of The Little, Minister, had secured a great and popular play in Sweet Clover. The Dramatic Mirror's Richmond. Va., correspodent the post week said: Adelaide Thurston and a fine supporting company appeared at the academy last evening in Sweet Clover, and

While Johann Strauss died without achieving his ambition of writing a gen uine grand opera, his ledermans has, since his death, been produced in the least ing German cities as a comic opera with the heat local singers in the casts. First While Johann Strauss died without the best local singers in the casts. His after passing through every an earl of the Gypsy Baron also has achieved the distinction of being prouced in a grand opera bouse, at Carsruhe, under no less a conductor than Motti; and it is probable that his good example will be followed eles

A lady writes: 'I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloways Corn Cure.' O hers who have tried it have the same experience.

One of the latest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expels worms and gives health in a marvellous manner to the little ones.

A LONG RECORD OF SUCCESS in Suring co's, burns and bruises, as well as all bewel completes, is held by Pain-viller—over 60 years. Avoid substitutes, pere is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis.

FARMERS MAKE MONE

Do not sell your poultry, turkeys, geese or ducks till you investigate this great Company, its object and the high prices to be obtained by dealing only with it—cash is better than trading—who last year made money out of your poultry—Did you?—No.—JOIN this co-operative company for the protection of farmers—get high prices as weil as your share of the profits of selling in England. Join at once.

The Canadian Dressed Poultry Company, Limited

Capital Stock, - -

\$450,000

HEAD OFFIE: HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

PRESIDENT-MR. GIBSON ARNOLDI, Barrister-at-Law, Toronto, Ontario MANAGER-MR. WILLIAM S. GILMORE, Merchant, Hamilton, Ontario.

Three Firms Alone Intimated Their Ability and Willingness to Handle About Two Thousand Cases Per Week at Cood Prices.

APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

GIBSON ARNOLDI, ESQ., PRESIDENT, THE CANADIAN DRESSED POULTRY COMPANY, LIMITED, 9 TORONTO STREET,

scribed in the published Prospectus.

YOUR NAME, ADDRESS,

THINGS OF VARUE

COUGHING ALL NIGHT.

Adamson's Botanic Cough Evisam mikes life worth living to suce people by its soothing effect on the throat. The "tickling sensation" prempite disppears when the use of the Balsam is begun, and the irritation goes with it. This medicine for cough hasn'ts, disagreeable the about it, and it cossell tient service in breaking up toughs of long standing. It is prepared from barks and roots and gomes of trees, and is a true specific for throat troubles.

Some p risons have periodical attacks of Gras I an choicers, dyscularly, or diarrhow, and now to use the recent process, on the choice of the choice of the choice of water process, on the choice of the choice of

PERFECT CURE FOR BRONCH! set a big audience wild with enthusiasm.

The production is very beautiful and the costuming very fine,"

TiS, This disease can be treated only by a remedy carried to the affected parts along with the air breathed, for nature in along with the air breathed. tended these organs for the passage of a breathing organs is slowly exhaust through the nostries. Caterrhozone, prote ors and heals the inflamed surfaces, relieves con-gestion, allays inflammation, and perfectly cures all bronchial affections. Price \$1. Small size 250. Druggists or Poson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

How a Sprain Does wurt!

But it isnt the pain alone that is dread But it isnt the pain alone that is dreaded, just think of the loss of time and wage:
Sprains without number have been cured by rubbing Polsons Nerviline well into the pores of the skin surrounding the joint. No matter whether it is a sprained wrist, ankle, knee or back, just try Nerviline on it, and see how quickly it will cure. There is only one liniment that can be depended upon to cure sprains strains and swellings, and that is Polsons Nerviline. Large bottle 25

The King of Cura Cu. s

Royal Perfumes!

Royal Heliotrope, Royal Violette, Royal Greek Lilac,

Royal White Rose, by the celebrated Perfumer, ED. PINAUD Paris. Also, a complete line of Rogers & Gallet, Piver, Coudray and other choice

Just opened at

W. G. Rudman Allan,

Chemist and Dauggist,

87 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B. Call and see my display.

Tel. 239. Mail orders promptly filled.

HOTELS.

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING,

56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B WM. CLARK, Proprietor

WINES. ALES and LIQUORS.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

DINNER A SPECIALTY.

QUEEN HOTEL, FREDERICTONAN. F.

A EDWARDS, Proprietor,

Victoria Hote!,

81 to 37 King Street, St. John, NTP.

Electric Passenger Elevator

and all Mode n Improvements, D. W. McCORMACK, Proprie CF

Farmers are not superstitious. They would rather have the pice of plain, ordinary hay \$40 a ton than to have nine barn full of four-leased clover.

Upgardson-Can you make anything out of this Sampson-Schley controversy? Atom-Yes. I think it's plain that Sampson had to run the New York some distance to the rear so as to avoid being Look here, said the prime-minister, ont you think you are carrying matters with a rather high hand?

No, answered the Sultan with a stealthy wink. This is only a bluff, I am trying to make them think my hand is high.

The Ring of Gorm Extractor, crowned by 5 e its of success, regal because unapproacted and unreproact hole, hold ing sway in this continent owing to its ingular to the Spanish ships, which had been all the time running away from the New York, such that the Spanish ships, which had been all the time running a sammed when the Brooklyn made tha

Job ... Printing.

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

Consult Us for Prices.

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

Progress Department

LARARAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA

CONDENSUO ADVERTISEMENTS.

III DUFFERIN

This popular Hotel is now open for inception of guests. The situation is the Horse, facing as it does not the beautiful King dquare, makes it a most de trauloplac for Visitors and Business den in with a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accomposition. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes.

ELEROI WILLIS, Propr ctor.

Latest tigles of Fiblis, notations and announcements printed in any quantitie and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any Progress Job Print.

BRANDIES!

Landing ex "Corean."

Ouartss or Pints

THOS. L. BOURKE!

WATER STREET.

WELL ENOWN PROPLE. Stories Told of Men, Leaders in the Public

The 'Westiminster Gizitte' tells a fishy story of a couple of London brokers who went traveling together. The waiter at Lyons brought their two soles in one dish and the carver, politely handing the small one to his friend, reserved the larger one tor himself. Frank in his wrate, the friend described it as a dirty trick. 'Why, what would you have done?' innocently asked the carver. 'Given you the larger one, of course.' 'Well, I've got it, haven't I? What more do want P'

Mrs. George Whipple, a neice of Daniel Webster, says that when Webster was visiting in the country he attended a little church morning and evening. A fellow. senator said to him: Mr. Webster, I am surprised that you go twice on Sunday to hear a plain country preather, when you pay little attention to far sbler sermons in Washington,' 'In Washington,' Webster replied, 'they preach to Daniel Webster the statesman, but this man has been telling Daniel Webster, the sinner, of Jesus of Nazareth, and it has been helping him

A lecturer was once descenting on the superiority of nature over art, when an irreverent listener in the audience fired that old question at him: How would you look, sir, without your wig? Young man, instantly replied the lecturer, pointing his finger at him, you have furnished me an ant illustration for my argument. My balaness can be traced to the artificial habits of cur modern civilization, while the wig I am wearing-here he raised his voice till the windows shook-is made of natural hair The au ence testified its appreciation of the point by lcu! applause, and the speak er was not interrupted again.

On one occasion, just previous to opering of one of the large Esstern cities Joseph Jefferson discharged his property man, Bagley, for bumiliating him before a number of friends by familiarly addressing him as Joey'. Bagley got drunk right away and that night paid his way to the gallery to see Mr. Jefferson present 'Rip Van Winkle.' The angry frau had just driven poor, destinte Rip from the cottage, when Rip turned, and, with a world of pathos seked: Den ba: I no interest in die house The boute was deathly still, the audience belt in tears, when Begley's cracked voice responded :

Only eighty per cent., Joey-only eighty per cent.

Some people are ircapable of magnanimity. After Sir Henry Irving's uame had become a household word, he ore day, while coming out of his theatre, chanced to spy a former manager of his, Charles Dillcr, the actor, who, by the way, was ervious of Irvirg's success. Irvirg, delighted at seeing his former employer sgain, spoke to him. Dillon turned and carefully sized bim up, presently remarking, 'You bave the advantage of me, sir. Who are you?' Irving quietly reminded bim of the time when he had surported him, but the old actor sterrly professed entire ignorsnee of the knight player. After some some time, bowever, the named seemed odann upen him, and he mumured.

'Irving? Oh, yes, of course! I to seem to recollect that name. And what are you doing now. Irving?'

When President Roosevelt was a police commissioner of New York, in 1895 Dr. Ablwardt, the anti-Semitic agitator from Berlin, visited the metropolis. Not a few of the New York anti-Semities came to Roosevelt in alarm lest the Jews should rise and mob the orator on t first address. The commissoner's response was to select from the whole police force a equal of Hebrews whose physicgromy bespoke their race most conspicuously these officers he placed in charge of the ball where Ablwardt was to appear, with a reminder that in this country of free speech they could show their good citi

CATARRHAL

A Cold partly suspends animation, the spirits droop, langour displaces energy; this is the effect of a | Cold on the stemach, liver and nervous system-numbered vital-

The use of Dr Humpbreys' Specific 'Seventy Seven' restores the numbed vitals makes the blood tingle, relieves the congestion; arouses the sluggish liver, permits the system to cleanse itself, and breaks up', the Cold.

At a'l Druggista 25 cents, or mailed on receipt o pice. Down's B ook Mailed Free. Humpbreya Homeo 1 sthic Medicine Co; Cornen William and John Streets, New York.

zenship in no more striking manner than by protecting the very man who had come to hurl contempt and abuse at their people The effect of this bit of comedy was to make Ahlwardt ridiculous, and cause his whole crusade to fall pititully flat.

On one occasion, in trying an abduction case, Lord Morris, once chief justice of Ireland, addressed the jury as follows: I am compelled to direct you to find a verdict of guilty in this case, but you will easily see that I think it is a trifling thing, which I regard as quite unfit to occupy my time. It is more valuable than yours. At any rate, it is much better paid for. Find, therefore, the prisoner guilty of abduction, which rests, mind ye, on four points-the father was not averse, the mother was not opposed, the girl was wil!ing, and the boy was convoynient. The jury found the prisoner guilty, and the judge sentenced him to remain in the dock till the rising of the court. Hardly had be delivered sentence than, turning to the sheriff, Lord Morris said: 'Lat us go and, looking at the prisoner, he called

across the urt:
'May he girl at once, and God bless

TIVOLCE IN EIGH CIRCLES. Out Of the Mouths of Babes" Come Very

Queer Commentaries. On the pirzzi of the summer hotel a high church clergyman had been discussing the question of divorce with a man of the world Half a dcz n women had been listening with attention. The man of the cloth was very much opposed to legal sep aration of married couples, and bad answered the arguments of the worldly man with a great deal of spirit.

Think of the hardship it works on the children involved, he said finally. Have you no pity for them? Have you the right to ruin their young lives?

The women spolauded with sporoving glances and waited for the wordly man to take up his phrase of the question.

In a minute the silence was broken, but rom an une xpected quarter. Two little girls were playing on the lawn in front of the pirzza.

them decidedly.

Rheumatism

No other disease makes one feel so old. It stiffens the joints, produces lameness and makes every motion painful.

It is sometimes so bad as wholly to disable, and it should never be neglected.

M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., had it after a severe attack of the grip; Mrs. Hattie Turner, Bolivar, Mo., had it so severely she could not lift anything and could scarcely get up or down stairs; V H. Shepard, Sandy Hook, Conn., was laid up with it, was cold even in July, and could not dress himself.

According to testimonials voluntarily given, these sufferers were permanently relieved, as others have been, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla which corrects the acidity of the blood on which rheumatism depends and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Pills cure constipation. Price 25 cents. father has a diff rent name, I wouldn,t

two fathers and two mothers. s aid the one who had speken first. No wo rder I have more things than you have.
'No '1) have more than one father
and one mother, can she?' asked the other.

'Of course she can. You see, my first father and mother did not like each other very well so they went to court and got permission to live away from each other Then my mother got me a new father, the one that is here with us now, and my real father, who is up in the Adirondacks, got me a new mother. Sometimes I live with my real father and the ex'ra mother, and sometimes with my real mother and the extra father. Both fathers give lots of fine things.

The disgussion on the pitzza ended abruptly.

Two well known literary men, one of whom is a rowing bald, passed a barber's shop, in the window of which was a sign, First Class Hair Cut. 15 Cents.

. That would be a cheap place for me,' said the bald-headed man, 'l've so little hair left, they couldn't conscientiously charge me more ban ten centa.

. You don't unders'and the sign said his compenion, gravely. If you had only consilered first class bair, and von wil

Whip saw Trick at Poker:

I sin't goin' to have no professionals usin my boat for a gamblin' house to sai dle

my passengers. Them days, that kind of talk meant fight and I had my hand in my hip pocket all the time. I wash't going to draw first, but I knowed my little book well erough to stand by the captain it anybody else drawed But th m two feliens was good grit. Hardy spoke first, and spoke as quiet as the cap-

name, he says, you must intend to insult the other two, and as for me you will ave to answer I am no brawler, sir, but you will not refuse to meet me on the field of honor.

And you will have to meet me also, sir, said Pearson, just as quiet as Hardy.

I kept my hand on the butt of my gun, for I wasn't certain, even then, but wha there'd be some shooting right there. bu the captain, be rays, just as cool as they:

'It I was to do what I'd ought to, I set you both ashore right here, but I'd rather enjoy the privilege of shooting at you, so I'll meet you both when we get to Vicks. burg, I'm going to lie over there for three or four hours and there'll be time enough. But in the meantime you're on my boat and I'm in command of her. I order you both to your rooms, and you'l stay there till we reach Vicksburg. And if you make any trouble l'Il put you both in irons.

'Well, there wa'n't no more to be said. They both began to bluster a little, but the cap'n he called in the mate and give him his orders, and the two had to go to their rooms, and what's more they there.

'I didn't see what happened in Vicks burg for the o'd man wouldn't let me leave the boat. He fired Beasley at the first landing an' put me in charge of the bar. But I know the two gamblers left the bost when we got there an' I heard after that the cap'n killed one of 'em and wounded the other. He got shot himself in the second duel, but wasn't hurt enough to lay him up, an' he took the boat on down the river just as it nothing had happened. Things was very if erent hem days from what they is now.'



YOUR BEST FRIEND

On wash day and every other day is SURPRISE SOAP

It will give the best service; is always uniform in quality, always satisfactory.

You cannot do better than have Surprise Soap always in your ho SURPRISE is a pure hard Song

"Silver Plate that Wears."



Wood's Phosphodine,

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Tourist Sleepers

Travel in Comfort Tourist Sleepers leave Montreal every Thursday at 930 a. m. through

VANCOUVER, B. C. Carrying passengers for all points en route.

For rates to all points in the CAN. NORTH WEST, BRITISH COLUMBIA and PACIFIC COAST points, and to

CALIFORNIA, Via British Columbia or via

Chicago, and also to all other United Sa'es points, write to A. J. HEATH, D.P.A , C.P.R., S. John.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Sale of Unclaimed Goods.

There will be a sale of Unclaimed Goods at the Fr. ight Shed at St. John Station on FRIDAY, the 1st November, 1901, commencing at 10 o'clock Catalogues can be seen at the Railway Stations. Stations.

D, POITINGER.

Railway Office, General Manager

Moncton, N. B., 11th Sept., 1901.

WANTED-1 Large Wholesale House intends to establish a branch office in New Branswick and desires Manager for same. Salary \$150 per month and extra profis. Applicant must furnish good efences and have \$1600 to \$\$_\$\$_\$000 cash. Address guperintendent, P. O. Box 1151, Philadelphia Pa

6 H Grove This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

MOOSE MEAT

-AND-VENISON.

THOS DEAN. City Market.

I am better off than you are, said one of three spears leit, yours would always te considered first class bair, and you will Most menseem to think the way to get up in the world is to show that somebody mand the fifteen cents.

Most menseem to think the way to get up in the world is to show that somebody else is down.— You have got more clothes and more money to spend, said the other, but your

The death of th has recalled many which the following Once on a tim

angry with one of

-great swells the figged out in sp about the court, very badly like n brown or yellow. boy, and his mas doors, though it with the wind how on the ground. T ing to death, and Miss Hamilton's re held a consultation was that the S into bearding th him to award a and at last succe Aneer's wratheous enough. Be t'l he had slept. Well, the Secr doctor smiling. The boy was to r more,

Hanging was a the Ameer if bull are true. And th Lurishment - was another story. The beggar in

out any interferen One day a patria of his afternoon ital, and begged 'What are you

'A beggar,' re But how do y By alms. What ! do yo no work P

'Never! 'Then it is tim your presence.' to the High Exe Another story arch inclined to of a courtier play his sense of hum A man was on ears sliced off (ment). He had a who was much at begged the Ame to allow him to f vor which was

However, the an to show him wha wished to be re cordingly touche upon the ingenio cannot help thin in the Koran touched by th Almighty becau smiled grimly an Miss Hamilton physician for ye his death.

or, indeed, of a than is the An of his spare time vates Japanese their bright !col foliage but for scented onef, he contrives to hav

up
we
oni
of
the
But
hat
she
mot

It may seem with his reputat py himself as mu elegancies of l one of his chi his love of flow ing birds, which French cagus i is very articul his household. slatternly un lavish expendi lishment that of Indian princ ions, when he d

Silver Plate that Wears."

S STAMPED 1847.ROGERSBROS. GENUINE AND GUARANTEED ERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.

Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all
druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six

NADIAN

Travel in Comfort Montreal every Thursday

ANCOUVER, B. C. ng passengers for all points er

N. NORTH WEST, BRITISH UMBIA and PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA. British Columbia or ago, and also to all other d Sa'es points, write to

A. J. HEATH, D.P.A , C.P.R., S. John.

RCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

of Unclaimed Goods.

D, POITINGER. General Manager. n, N. B., 11th Sept., 1901.

sh a branch office in New Branswick and anager for same. Salary \$150 per month a profi s. Applicant must furnish good and have \$1500 to \$1,000 cash. Address endent, P. O. Box 1151, Philadelphia Pa

tive Bromo-Quinine Tablets by that cures a cold in one day

OOSE MEAT

-AND-

VENISON.

DEAN. City Market.

Pages 9 to 12. PROGRESS. Pages 9 to ... 2

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

assesses assesses executable STORIES OF THE LATE AMEER.

uniform, he wears a long loose coat made

of some lovely pale colored French bro-cade or satin, lined in winter with fur-

sable, stone-marten, or red foxes' feet

perhaps-and in summer with the sh-

glace silks that come from Bokhara. Har-

covered with silks and satins, and in win-

in the Ameer. She saw him on the occa-

on of the celebrated conferences with he

a gentleman in red velvet, girt w

hangs people when at home.'

The death of the Ameer of Aighanis has recalled many stories of the despot, o which the following are selected at rando m from the many that have been printed dur-

Once on a time the Ameer was very sugry with one of his pages or slave boys —great swells they are, these little fellows figged out in splendid clothes, who flit about the court, and behave themselves very badly like most boys, black, white, brown or yellow. This was a very unruly boy, and his master ordered him out of doors, though it was a bitter Atghan night with the wind howling and the snow deep on the ground. The how was quickly treez-ing to death, and the Secretary ran into Miss Hamilton's room and told her. They held a consultation, the result of which was that the Secretary was persuaded into bearding the Ameer. He begged him to award a less severe punishment and at last succeeded in assuaging the Ameer's wrath—which was probably righteous enough. But he had never heard of the headmate who never flogged a boy unt'l he had slept. He is no procrastinator. Well, the Secrets: 7 returned to the doctor smiling. The Ameer had relented. The boy was to remain outside one hour

Hanging was a merciful sentence from the Ameer if half the stories told of him are true. And the light way in which this purishment was dispensed is shown in

The beggar in Cabul plies his trade without any interference by the authorities. One day a patriarchal professional threw himself in the way of the Ameer on one of his afternoon journeys through his capital, and begged.

'What are you?' said the Amesr. 'A beggar,' replied the supplicant. 'But how do you get your living?'

What ! do you mean to say that you do no work ? 'Never!

'Then it is time that we were relieved of your presence.' And the Ameer nodded to the High Executioner.

Another story shows the capricious monarch inclined to mercy by the wily flattery of a courtier playing upon his varity and

A man was once condemned to have his ears sliced off (quite as a minor punishment). He had a powerful friend, however who was much attached to him. This friend begged the Ameer, in duly submissive tones to allow him to perform the operation, a f vor which was granted.

However, the amateur begged the Ameer to show him what portion of each ear he wished to be removed. The Ameer accordingly touched them lightly. Whereupon the ingenious-and courageous-percannot help thinking) to quote a passage in the Koran which said that anything touched by the representative of the Almighty became ascred. The despot smiled grimly and forgave them both. Miss Hamilton, who was the Ameer's physician for years, wrote of him before

'I never met any one more fond of scenery or, indeed, of anything that is beautiful, than is the Ameer. He occupies much of his spare time in gardening, and cultivates Japanese pumpkins on account of their bright colors and carrots for their

foliage but for flowers, especially sweet scented onef, he has a perfect passion, and contrives to have plenty all the year round. It may seem strange to many that a man with his reputation for cruelty should occupy himself as much with the refinements and elegancies of life, but it is nevertheless one of his chief characteristics. Beside his love of flowers, he is very fond of singing birds, which he keeps in wonderful French cares in all of his verandas. He is very articular in the arrangement of his household. There is nothing of that slatternly untidiness, combined with lavish expenditure, in the Ameer's estab-

lishment that characterizes the residences of Indian princes. Except on state occas-

ions, when he dresses in a sort of European

pected to be on instant attendance. The Alghan way of doing business.'

In many respects the Ameer was the most important of officials keep a servant waiting at the court door, so that he may leap on to his horse and fly off to his master with the news the moment the Ameer awates, for, unless there is some good excuse, he would be sure to be censured if absent when wanted. One day when I had been sitting with him I noticed by the clock that it was shout my lunch time, so I got up and went out, explaining where I was going. 'Are you hungry? the Ameer asked. 'No, I can't say I am,' I said. Had I

monizing with these, but seldom matching entered into full particulars I might have them, are his skull cap and handkerchief, added: 'But I am deadly tired.' the whole making a charming mass of col-'Then why are you going to eat? What or with his couch, which is draped in the

most elaborate style, and is constantly 'This is my lunch hour,' I explained. being altered. In summer it is generally 'Lunch time ? Who made it your lunch time ? And what has time to do with it? ter with cashmere shawls, furs, &:.. and he asked. 'I should have thought appetito has a velvet valance bordered with a maswas what had to be consulted, not time. sive gold fringe. I have constantly seen I tried to explain the principles on which our households in England are carried on. eye because it did not harmonize with the He was much amused. 'Ah!' he said; 'I rest, and order in another; and when he understand now. You eat when it suits chooses his handkerchief for the day he mechanically, as it were, holds first one all English people eat when the servants and then another up against his coat. and bring the food, whether they are hungry or if he does not fancy the shade, that one not? Do the Queen and the Prince of Wales submit to these regulations?' No down and takes up another, and so on until he is satisfied talking all the time as if he wore hardly conscious of what he was explanation that I could give ever satisfied him. It was the subject of perpetual chaff

every 'me I went to a me:1. Lady Dufferin bas also borne witness to English officials, employees, and traders he combination of gentleness and terecity who came into contact with him are full o' stories of his conversation. At the time when the amount of the British subsidy husband (then Viceroy) at Rawulpindi. was being fixed with him, it was explained He went about with his chief executioner, that he must do this and that and the other.

' You remind me,' said the Ameer, of a and strangling rope. 'I must tell you,' said Lady Dufferin, in one of her letters, 'one nice, gentle, little trait in the Ameer's Persian tale. A certain man took a piece character. He spent three hours yestermorning dress out of it, and an evening day morning arranging cut flowers in forty vases, and he expressed a wish to ess-rad, while I think of it, a working coat. The tailor did his best, and brought them all as he was told. But they were of doll's size. What more could be do with have large supplies sent him daily. And this is the man who cuts off heads and the cloth ?

Miss Hamilton has given this picture of the British system of government. Un one the Ameer's daily life when she was at his occasion a very high personage was con-There is on sort of regularity in the to some matter, That is a very gave ques Ameer's household. When he is ready in on, and I must refer it to her Her Majes the morning work begins; when he is tired ty's Government.' The Ameer, who did work ceases; when he wishes to eat, dinner not clearly distinguish the parts of the is served; when he feels inclined to sleep, British Constitution replied: 'When you the court is closed. He seldom rises bcask me a question I am able to answer it

at once; when I ask you, you say you must o even sooner, and then everyone is ex first ask 700 other gentlemen. I prefer our

> typical eastern potentate of romancea nong others is his fondness for stories, In some memoirs, written by himself, he has given the fellowing account of his literary tastes. He considered, it will be seen, that the real function even of the getionist, who sometimes takes himself er herself, so very seriously, is to be taken as a sleeping draught:

> 'I do not go to sleep directly I lie down in bed, but the person who is specially appointed as my reader sits down beside my bed and reads to me from some book, as, for instance, histories, geographies and biographies of great reformers. I listen to this reading until I go to sleep, when a story teller takes his place, repeating his narratives until I awake in the morning. This it very soothing, as the constant murmur of the story teller's voice lulls my ired n erves and brain.'

In the Brevity of a Wink. A German savant reports with the so lemnity due to a statement of an ascertained scientific fact that the wink of a human eye occupies four tenths of a second in time. To the slothful man, accustomed to seize 'his forty winks' after the proper hour of awakening to a new day, this item will bring comfort. He only wastes 16 seconds of precious mortality at this reckoning. But the servant does better than compound the time larceny of the lazy. But by means of his discovery he impeoples may be moulded.

Introduction in Milwaukee.

the Third Ward school was ' showing off' her pupils before a number of visitors.

The spelling class was on the floor, and one small, red headed boy was given the word ' introduction' He paused, twisted his lips, started, and

than in a faltering way spelled it correctly, and seemed rather surprised that he had done it.

'Do you know what the word meant?'
'No'm.'
'What' You brow what introduction means?

Well now I'll explain it to you. Does your mother ever have any callers?'

Yes madam. Well, now, suppose that two ladies

came to call on your mother. Your mother knows one, but does not know the other. She has never seen the lady and oes not even know her name. Now, his lady and find out her name?

She would send me for a can of beer. As that was the correct answer, the eacher had nothing further to say.

Bishops on the Read. Bishop Watterson of Nebraska was once nstaken for a travelling salesman by one who met him in a railway train.

'Do you represent a big bouse?' asked the traveller of the bishop.

'Biggest on earth,' replied the bishop.

What's the name of the firm? 'Lord and Church.' 'Hum! Lord and Church! Never heasd of it. Got branch houses anywhere?"

Branch houses all over the world. That's queer. Never heard of them. Is it boots and shoes?

No.
Oh, dry goods, I suppose?
Yes, they call my sermons that some-

imes.
It is told of another bishop that he was mistaken for a salesman and when aske d
what line he represented, replied, spiritua
Is that so? said his questioner, but my
what an awful price you we run gin up to

How Roosevelt Receives Visitor-

In the short time that he has been it the White House, President Roo sevelt ha demonstrated that he has lost none of hi traditional ability to receive a goodly num ber of callers in a limited inter val of time. He can do this because he can make every caller come to the point and discurs the object of his visit without wasting a minute in unnecessary formalities. It is on record that one applicant for a position who sought to pretace his appeal with a few remarks complimentary to the pres dent was met with the terse comment, 'Never mind that. Come to the point with what you have got to say.

President Roosevelt is quite the peer his predecessor in his memory for names and faces, and all old friends among his callers are greeted in a frank, opened hearted menner that is cordial in the ex-

She said you were going to kiss me, sh e Quite right he a wered, but you said you would be very ngry, and I am too much of a gentlema to do anything ob-

jectionable.

A gen'leman, she retoried, does not break his word.

Then she got it.



The Nabob's Valentine.

IN TWO INSTALMENT-PART II.

She rose as she spoke, and moved to- 1 wards the door.

Brooke bit his lip. He saw that his remark had vexed her—why, he was not

Was it that she cared for the major, and did not like him to be made fun of, or was it that she disliked to have it thought she was an object of tenderness to so elderly a

The next moment she was claimed by her partner for the next dance, and Brooke had no opportunity of speaking to her again that night. She kept scrupulously out of her way.

> CHAPTER IV. ST VALENTINE'S DAY.

St. Valent ne's Day dawn d bright and

The sky was blue without a cloud; the

air was soft and genial.

Estelle rose early that morning.

She had a premonition that the post would bring a communication of some sort from Derzil Brooke—either for herself or

for Annette.

Much she feared it would be for Annette. She dressed herself with haste, and went downstairs as soon as she had watched the

postman come up the drive.

She had the key of the letter-bag in her

possession.
She found the bag in its usual place on the hall-table.

In a moment she had unlocked it, and

was eagerly examining its contents.

The first thing which caught her eye was a long, thick euvelope, addressed in Brooke's hand-writing to herself.

Her heart heat fast and high.

A look of exultation crossed her fea tures; to be replaced, the next moment, however, by one of perplexity and fear, for she had picked up a second envelope, very similar in appearance, and addressed in the same hand, to Annette.

She true come her come preselves.

She tore open her own envelope.

A frown of abso'ute fury distorted he of her lips as abe saw that it contained nothing beyond a slim little book of ballads, in a soft morocco cover.

She had been speaking to Brooke of these ballads on the night of the dinner party, and had saveraged with for them.

party, and had expressed a wish for them Doubtless he had sent the book as

simple act of courtesy,
'What has he sent her ?' she though

What has he sent her?' she thoughlooking at the other envelope with eyes
which would fain have pierced through it.
'I will know; I can, I will.'
She re-locked the letter bag, and went
back to her room, carrying with her
knnette's envelope as well as her own.
Securing the door behind her, she drew

Securing the door behind her, she drew forth from a cupboard a tiny silver spiritlamp and kettle. She filled the kettle with water, lighted the lamp, and stoobeside it, her lace very pale, a curious look of resolution in her eyes.

As soon as the kettle boiled, she held the ervelope ad iressed to Annette over the steam and in warn term more as it.

the steam and, in a very few moments, i

Was open.

Trembling she drew forth a long flat

case containing a lovely necklet of pearle, and a tiny three cornered note.

Without a moment's besitation she unfolded this, and read the loving words which poor Brocke had penned, in the belief that they would be read by Annette's

of course I can't expect you to care for me like this, but I would try so hard to win your love it only you would give mleave. Dearest, don't refuse me. I love you so well that I feel as though I could

you so well that I feel as though I could scarcely live without you.

'If you will let me plead my own cause, face to face I think I could persuade you to say 'Yes.' But you are always surrounded by admirere, and I caunot get a word alone with you. I shall come to Danby Crottomorrow afternoon Would it be too much to ask you to meet me in the little copsenear the lodge at four o' clock?

'I send the necklet for the whitest neck in all the world You know whose that is Accept it, my dearest, and be my Valentine. God bless you and make your hear beat a little kindly and tenderly towards

'Yours always,
'DENZIL BROOKE. Estelle's cheek turned from red to while and from white to red a dozen times as she

read these simple, impassioned outpourings of poor Brook's heart. She herelf was not in love with him. Her nature was too cold for her to be much in ove with anyone; but he was an excellent match, she had set her heart on making a

onquest of him.

To lose him at all would have mortified

her sorely; but to lose him to Annette was more than she could bear.

She hated the girl with the maligant hate which is born of envy.

She would have stopped at no crime—so long as she could avoid detection—to pre vent her from becoming the wife of Denzal

She read the letter again, and a daring She read the letter sgain, and a daring desperate scheme suggested itself to her—a scheme so very desperate that it sent the blood surging madly through her heart and brain, while she quivered with excitement in every nerve and limb.

She had noticed that Annette's name was never once used in the letter, and, like lightning, came the wicked thought—'Let her have the book. Keep the pearls and the letter for yourself.

The very boldness and audacity of the scheme took her breath away at first; but as she set her clever, resolute brain to think it over, she saw it was practical enough.

enough.
All she had to do was to put the book into Annette's envelope, and replace it in

into Annette's envelope, and replace it in the letter bag.

It was clear from the tone of the miss-ive that Brooke had said no word of love to the girl. She was not expecting this declaration. She would feel no surprise at not receiving it.

Then at four o'clock she herself would

meet Brocke, wi h the pearls round her neck, and, without giving him time for inquiries or explanations, would throw herself into his arms and tell him how foundly she accepted his love.

Taken thus by surprise, he would be at a diadysphage.

disadvantage.

He would know there had been some He would know there had been some mistake—that the packsges had tallen into the wrong hands; but it she played her part well, if she told him unreservedly that she loved him, he would be too manly, too gererous, to tell her she had given her love to one who wished not for the gift.

She put the book into the envelope addressed to Annette, tastened it up carefully, then carried it down stairs and replaced it in the letter-bag.

Just as she was locking this she heard a step behind her, and, for all her composure, could not avoid a guilty blush and start.

She turned, to see Major Hommersley, who had just come out of the breakfast-parlor.

Good morning, Miss Montfort. St. Valentine's day, isn't 1? Are there any letters for me this morning?

She unlocked the bag again, glad to hide

her confusion by stooping to examine the

"I'm sorry to say there isn't one for you, Major Hommersley,"
"Isn't these really? Not so much as a single valantine? Ah, we'll an old bachelor

like myself has no right to complain.'
And the major strolled carelessly away
into the grounds, to smoke his early morn-

to breaklast. Mrs. Montfort, according to custom, distributed the letters.

'None for you, Estelle,' she remarked.
Oh, I get mine half an hour ago,' said Estelle, throwing into her look and tone a certain something, which seemed to imply that her letters that morning had pleased r very much. 'One for you, Annette.'

Ancette took the package Mrs. Mont-fort handed her, look d at it with surprise then opened it, and her surprise deepened. Estelle was watching her, furtively. Someone else was watching her also—

the major.
His look was one of pertectly undisguis

d interest.

Annette looked up, she met the major's

"My Dearest,—For this, indeed you are! To me the dearest, sweetest loveliest girl in all the world! You will take this a hasty wooing It may, perhaps, shock and startle you. But, dear, I know my own heart quite well. I loved you from the first moment of seeing your sweet face.

Her fair check crimsoned.

She glanced across at Estelle, and the crimson deepened to glowing scarlet.

See! It is the book we were talking the drew her hand through his arm, as about the othor evening, Estelle. The would not have been so ready the first moment of seeing your sweet face.

Estelle place.

She hel i out her hand for the book with She hell out her hand for the book with a geneal smile.

'Oh, that is just like Mr. Brooke, she sid. 'You contradicted him, Annette. You said you thought it was out of print. He wante to show you he was right in saying it could be obtained.'

'I suppose that it is,' said Annette 'But he might just as well have sent the

So saying, she left the unlucky volume n Estelle's hands, not seeming to care to look at it again.

CHAPTER V.

IN THE PLANTATION. It was ten minutes to tour.

It was ten min utes to four.

Estelle stood in her room, dressed in an exquisite tea gown of pale green silk embroidered with rosebads.

R. und her throat was poor Brooke's

necklet of pearls.

Alter eyes were as bright as stars with excitement; a carmine colour mantled her

Sae looked superbly beautiful.

Sue looked superbly beautiful.

She cast a glance of triumph at her own lovely image in the glass.

He shall own there is more than one white neck in the world,' she said, with a disdainful smile. I was fair in his eyes once, and I will be fair in his eyes again Somethirg tells me I shall win him. I had won him. He was mine! It is only fair that I hould keep him.'

She hewa fur lined cloak around her, drawing the hood over her head.

Thus enveloped, she stole quietly down

the stairs and out of the house.

The small copse which Brooke had sppointed as the trysting place was only about three bundred yards from the house. As she entered it, she saw he was there. He stood with his back against a tree; the rays of the sun were in his eyes, so the the could not see her face distinctly as she alwanced swittly towards him, with the hood of her cloak drawn low over her forchead.

head.

She acted her part with matchless skill.

The moment she reached him she took
his hand in both of hers, and held it tight.

Dear Derzii! she murmured. Of
course you know I love you! There was
no need to write and ask me such a question as that. If I am your dearest, you

His am. zement knew no bounds; he reflis am. zement knew no bounds; he recoiled from her, but she clung to his hand.

Dear Denzil, it is so eweet to have the
right to tell you how I love you,' she went
on. 'And see! I am wearing your pearls
Ob, how happy it made me to know you
think mine the whitest neck in all the
world.

Brooke graved for hearth

Brooke gasped for breath. He began to understand what had

happened.
There had been some frightful mistake.
His love letter had gone to Estelle, and he believed its psesionate avowals were

intended for herself.

He never dreamed of ascribing foul play to anyone; he thought he must have mad

mistake.

The hideousness of his position pressed

pon his mind.

Estelle loved him!

He had flatter d himself he had done her no real injury-that her heart was untouch-

no real injury—that her heart was untouched; but now he found it was not so.

She loved him ardently and believed she had the right to confess her love to him.

How could he undecieve her? How tell

her the brutal 'ru'h.

Some men might have done it, but not Derzil Brooke.

Derzil Brooke.

He had too manly a tenderness, too kind and generous a nature.

A sharp pang rent his heart, as he told himself he must give up all thoughts of Annette; but he did not hesitate.

The path of duty seemed clear to him, and he took it bravely.

He laid his hand on Estelle's arm, and leaked lear and aspective into her tace.

looked long and earnestly into her face.

looked long and earnestly into her face.

* Estelle, are you sure you love me?

His voice was almost sorrowful in its gravity, but she knew she had conquered.

* You know I do!" she whispered, cling ing to him. Oh, Denzil! you know I do!" Her breath came puntingly, as it she were in a very ecstasy of happiness.

Her soft hand lay in his; her head all but rested on his shoulder.

out rested on his shoulder.
What could he do but take her in his

what could he do but take her in his arms, and press a kiss upon her lips?
Then, dearest, we may look upon it as settled, he said. We are to go through life together as husband and wife.

He tried to speak tenderly, and, in his menly chivalrousness, he succedded.

He did not love her—nay, he loved another—but she should never know he had been the victim of a bideous mir ake.

She nestled in his arms confidingly; she laid her check sgainst his.

aid her cheek against his For a moment or two there was an em-

barrasning silence.

He was reproaching bimself for not feeling more warmly towards this lovely woman who loved him so entirely; she was telling herself, with mortification and anger, that he would not have been thus cold to Annette.

He broke the silence. 'Dearest, you know how I am placed. The wedding must be soon. I am ashamed to give you so little grace; but I lose

ed to give you so little grace; but I lose
my inheritance if I am not a married man
by the eleventh day of March.'
Dear Derzil, I will do whatever you
wish,' she whispered, making a movement
as it to hide her blushes on its shoulder.
You are very good to me,' he said. But
now, dear, I must exercise my prerogative
and take you into the house. The air out
here is keen; you will take cold in this
light dress, Come.'

now, dear. I must exercise my prerogative and take you into the house. The air out here is keen; you will take cold in this light dress, Come.'

He drew her hand through his arm, and moved with her towards the house.

He would not have been so ready to the would not have been so ready to the poor woman comfort.

Late that a ternoon as she was return the standard of the standard o

burry in it his companion had been Annette she though; but, though her vanity was mortified, her common sense told her she had abundant cause for r joicing.

She had won him, his hand, his fortune. She need not grudge Annette the senti

As they crossed the lawn they saw Major Hommersly standing with Annette near

the drawing room window.

The major's eyes rested on his companion with unmistakable tenderness. She was listening to him with an air of

attention which, from so young a woman must have been in xpressibly charming to must have been in expression that aming to a man of his age.

Estelle tightened her hold on Brooke's arm, and looked up into his face with a petty little air of happy confidence, which told the pair at the window that she and he were acknowledged lovers.

But this was not enough for her.

She must make him understand that every

She must make him understand that even if he were rid of her, he had no chance

'How attentive the dear major is!' she said smilingly. His has been a hasty woo-ig, hasn't n.! Ol course we should'nt like a word said about it; but you may know all our secrets now. The major and Ann-

ette are as good as engaged.' A sharp pang rent Denzil's heart. He turned a little pale, and compressed his lips hard beneath his moustache; but

tie next moment he was himself again. 'It is better so,' he thought. 'Since E telle is to be my wife, it is better that Annette should be married to another man. I shall realize then that she is doubtly lost to me, and so I shall the sooner tear lovely image from my heart.'

A WICKED PLOT. It was the twenty first of February. Estelle had been the affinced wife of erzil Brooke exactly a week.

Denzil Brooke exactly a week.

A magnificent engagement ring flashed on her finger, and she wore the pearl necklace on every possible occasion.

Her mother was in raptures, and her father had kept sober enough to act as host to his prospective son-in-law on two successive evenings.

Annette, never dreaming that it was she who ought to have worn the pearls and the engagement ring, had congratulated her cousin with a quiet gentleness which showed no touch of envy, and M jor Hommer sley had not only congratulated her, but had bought a lovely set of cameos, and begged her acceptance of them as a mar. riage present.

riage present. In spite of all this, Estelle's face, as she stood in her own room on the afternoon of the twenty first, wore a gloomy and an anxious look.

She felt as if she were walking on thin

ice, which might at any moment give way beneath her, plunging her into an abyss of

Although Brooke was kindness itself to Handing Brooke was stindness itself to her, she was powerless to win his heart. He still loved Annett. She saw it in his eye whenever it rested on her—she heard it in his voice whenever he spoke to her or breathed her name.

What it, in some ungarded moment, he should declare his nession?

should declare his passion?
What if he should tell Annette the valen-

ine had been meant for her? True, they could never prove that she, Estelle, had tampered with it; but they

might suspect her.

Annette's instinct might leap to the truth in a moment, and she might convince Brooke that it was impossible for him to make such a mistake as he had ascribed to himself.

imself.

She might tell him, too, that she had given Estelle no right to say she was as good as engaged to M jor Hommersley. She might indignantly deny that any such engagement had been contemplated. There was no end to the disasters which

might ensue if once Brooke was betrayed into confessing his love to Annette. How Estelle hated her! As she stood

in her chamber, with compressed lips and knitted brows, she told herself she did not onder that there were women who urdered their rivals. wonder that

If she had been quite sure she could escape detection, she would have murdered Annette.

But as murder was out of the question.

directions.

Since she could not take away her rival's life, would not her purpose be accomplished by taking away her honour?

Might it not possible to so diagrae and degrade her in Brooks's eyes, that neither he not any cider, man of honour would he nor any other man of honour would dream of making her his wite? There was the major; could she com-promise Annette with him?

Ste thought steadily for some minutes; nen a Machiavellian scheme formed

then a Machiav

taself in her brain.

The house party at Danby Croft was so large that some little difficulty as to bedrooms had arisen.

The backelors among the guests had to put up with inferior accommodation

M. Jor Hommersley and a young barrister had been sleeping at the lodge, which boasted a couple of comfortable bedrooms.

The lodge-keeper, a widow, slept at her daughter's house in the village.
On this very day the barrister was to leave, and Major Hommersley would sleep

in the lodge alone.

It was Estelle's design to lure Annette thither, keep her through the night, and in the morning cover her with confusion.

The lodge-keeper's name was Parker. She was an elderly woman, who had recently been in much trouble through the

ing home after a solitary walk, a lad step ped up to her, and hunded her a letter, addressed in an unknown hand to herselt Mrs. Parker asked me to give you this, miss, he said, a d without giving her time to ask a question, he pushed the letter into her hand, and hurried away.

Annette opened the letter and read:

Dear Miss Sanley,—I have had a
letter from Tom, and should so much like you to read it, and tell me what you think

you to read it, and tell me what you think about him.

'It I dare take the liberty, I shall ask you to be so very kind and good as to step down to the lodge at about nine o'clo k tc-night. I can't be there earlier, because I'm bound to go into the town on immortant business about my poor bey.

'I know it's a great liberty to take to ask a young lady like you to come in the evening to see a poor body like me; but dear Miss Stanley, you are always so kind and good, and I am so much worried, I hardly know what I am doing.

'Please don't let anyone in the house know I have asked you to come to me.

'Your humble servant,
'JANE PAI KEE.'

'Of course I must go.' Annette said to herself. 'The poor woman seems greatly distressed. I can slip away after cinner without being missed.'

When she went upstairs to dress, she burt Mre. Parker's letter.

There was no need to keep it, and for the poor weman's sake the did not wish it to be seen.

to be seen.

There was a dinner party that night.

Dinner was served at eight, and lasted untlr alynine.

As soon as the ladies retired to the drawing room, Annette slipped quietly away, and wrapping herselt up warmly in hood and closk, ran down to the ledge.

She found the door unlatched, and a

light burning low in the little parlour, but

no one was there.

'Mrs Parker has run up to the house, perhaps,' thought Annette. She is sure to be back in a few minutes. I must wait un-

il she comes.'
She sat down beside the fire.
As she did so, she noticed a peculiar and

not unpleasant odour.
She could not tell whence it arose, and indeed did not trouble to think about it.
Her head ached a little, and she was weary, and rather sad. weary, and rather sad.

Annette's young lite had not been a bed of roses, and latterly—since she had come to Danby Croft—a new and secret source of unhappiness had crept into her heart.

It was associated with Derzil Brooke.

She would have shrunk from owning it, even to herself; but it was the truth at she felt something akin to tenderness for

Annette had seen in Brooke's eyes an admiration which trembled on the verge of a tenderer feeling, even in that first meeting in the train; and she had felt a deep

When, however, she had found he was

her cousin's lover, she had taken the alarm, and comported herself towards him with coldness and reserve.

But still, even since the engagement had beeu made public, there was that in his ey s whenever he looked at her, and in his tone whenever he addressed her, which told

ther she was dear to him.

She tried to resent this; but, alas! her heart warned her that she herself was not indifferent.

Almost unconsciously her interest in him

drifted into something which was perilous-

drifted into something which was permitted like love.

She was thinking of Brooke as she sat in the low easy chair beside the fire.

That curious odour still permeated the room. Swiftly it stole away her senses.

She closed her eyes without knowing

At instant later she was fast asleep.

Five minutes afterwards Estelle stole into the room.

She wore a thick cloak over her dinner-

Her eyes were glittering, her cheeks ery pale.
She looked with exultant malice at the sleeping girl, turned out the light, then glided away again, closing and locking the door behind her.

The key of it she hid in her bosom.

Derzil Brooke slept at Dandy Croft

that night.
Late though it was before the dinnerparty broke up, he rose very early, according to his habitual custom, the next

morning.

Warm and glowing from his bath, he warm and glowing from his bath, he went quietly downstairs between six and seven, intending to take a brisk two hours' walk before breaktast; but when he reachthe hall he heard a step behind him, and

turned to see Estelle, her lace very pale, her eyes brilliant with excitement. Estelle! Whatever are you doing up so early ?'
Dazzd, I am so distressed—so anxious.

cannot find Annette, He changed colour in a moment. What do you mean? 'What do you mean?'
She is not in her room; her bed has not been slept in. I had a headache, and went to see it she could give me something to relieve it. I have searched all ever the house; I am sure she is not inside it. You remember I told you last night she had gone to bed early. She had complained of a headache earlier in the evening, and she slipped quietly away soon after dinner. But now I don't know what to think. I am trightened. She acted her part more than well

She acted her part more than well
She did, indeed, look genuinely distressed and alarmed.
Brooke, who had no part to act, looked alarmed also.
His first wild thought was that the girl had not with long play.

His first wild thought was that the girl had met with foul play.

She might have gone out, thinking the cool night air would do her good; she might have met with some hideous evil.

I will tell you the only thing I can think of, said Estelle, keeping her eyes steadily fixed on his face, and lowering her voice to fixed on his tace, and lowering her voice to a whisper. 'What P'

'The major!'
'What o earth has he to do with it?' The young man's face expressed such blank astonishment that Estell: dared not utter the words which trembled on her

The black malice in her heart would prompted her to say, 'I believe she is at the lodge with Major Hommersley!' but ste dared not say it.

Ste al ered it into: 'You know what terms he and Annette are on together. Prhaps he persuaded her to elope with him'

But why should they elop ? A man of the major's age could get married without any toolery of that kind. Brooke spoke sharply: the suggestion

Brooke spoke sharply: the suggestion had burt him.

He knew he was turning pale, and was vexed with himselt for doing so.

'Will you go down to the lodge with me,' said Estelle, 'and see it the major is there? I do feel terribly anxious.'

'I will go it you like; but I am sure you will find the major knews nothing of Annette.'

nette.' 'Come, then.'
They left the house tosether; but when they came within sight of the lodge, Estelle had Brooke go first, and she said she would follow slowly.

He obeyed. As he tapped lightly at the door, he wondered what on earth he could say to Major Hommersley by way of excuse for

disturbing him. To his surprise, his tap at the door was answered immediately.

The major, fully dressed, stool before

'Ah, Brooke, y join you in a wall 'May I step ine 'Certainly,' sai He laid his ha

our. It was locked, 'Come in by al 'but it will have t Mrs. Parker seen

the key of the ps use it.' The two men t but at that mom horror.
'Miss Montfort but she stoppe

gesture.
'Don't speak to dare to speak to plained your con Dauzil, Annette very moment! S And she indict sweep ct her at The m; jor was

The major was
'Is the young
'I am not mad you who must be to have done such you will believe to room. I saw he 'For the sake not for my ow prove this vile a coldly. He looked a strength, and the

Look for your he cried, in a vo passionate inc as he spoke overspread his backwards, for eyed, rose from before them. 'I must have i ing it.' she said, Mrs. Parker wa

She didn't come. eidel' said Estell Fortunately, I through the field Mrs Parker w She stared in people at the loc 'Mrs Parker,

to see you here 'No, miss; I 'You hear?' s proud disdain to for me to pass ju and you have he yourselt.'

Brooke steppe to speak out in

was at once imp Mr. Brooke, is mine—not your protector of this her honor. By was decoyed to I cannot say. of the very hou dearest, I think am certain you me. I am old of Come with me. home away from traduce you bec perfect innocence Major Homm must not go av

You, sir, had concerns you, s you are about to my dearest, com And he marc erect head and I ing on his arm.

CH

onor or of this
The major ga

It was the ele-In the drawin unusual scene m A clergyman and weil of a bri be highly dange house on the eve

It was imposs

postponed; any the loss of Broo He had, there license, so that a Before the day almost quite we was adhered to. She looked ve and there was al in her dark eye. The bridegroo

He had never swept past him i what had bec

She and the m ple ely, leaving burning low in the little parlour, but

ne was there.

rs Parker has run up to the house,
ps,'thought Annette. She is sure to
cook in a few minutes. I must wait un-

e comes.'
st down beside the fire.
she did so,she noticed a peculiar and

she did so, she noticed a peculiar and npleasant odour.

could not tell whence it arose, and did not trouble to think about it.

r head ached a little, and she was r, and rather sad.

nette's young lite had not been a bed es, and latterly—since she had come nby Croft—a new and secret source happiness had crept into her heart.

would have shrunk from owning it.

would have shrunk from owning it, o herself; but it was the truth that it something akin to tenderness for

oung man.

Lette had seen in Brooke's eyes an ation which trembled on the verge of erer feeling, even in that first meet-the train; and she had felt a deep

the train; and san nau left a deep stein him in return. on, however, she had found he was usin's lover, she had taken the alarm, mported herself towards him with sea and reserve.

ss and reserve.

still, even since the engagement had
hade public, there was that in his
henever he looked at her, and in his
henever he addressed her, which told

was dear to him.
tried to resent this; but, alas! her warned her that she herself was not rent.

ost unconsciously her interest in him

into something which was perilouslove.

was thinking of Brooke as she sat
low easy chair beside the fire.

curious odour still permeated the

Swiftly it stole away her senses. closed her eyes without knowing e did so. stant later she was fast asleep.

minutes afterwards Estelle stole e room. wore a thick cloak over her dinner-

eyes were glittering, her cheeks

ooked with exultant malice at the ggirl, turned out the light, then a way again, closing and locking r behind her.

The property of it she hid in her bosom.

l Brooke slept at Dandy Croft

though it was before the dinner-oke up, he rose very early, ac-to his habitual custom, the next

and glowing from his bath, he etly downstairs between six and atending to take a brisk two hours' ore breaklast; but when he reach-he heard a step belind him, and o see Estelle, her face very pale, brilliant with excitement.

d, I am so distressed—so anxious. find Annette,'

find Annette,'
anged colour in a moment.
do you mean p'
not in her room; her bed has not
tin. I had a headache, and went
it she could give me someto relieve it. I have
all ever the house; I am
is not inside it. You remember I
last night she had gone to bed
the evening, and she slipped
way soon after dinner. But now I
we what to think I am trightened.
ted her part more than well
l, indeed, look genuinely distressarmed.
b, who had no part to act, looked

armed.

, who had no part to act, looked also.

t wild thought was that the girl with toul play.

ght have gone out, thinking the sair would do her good; she met with some hideous evil.

ell you the only thing I can think estelle, keeping her eyes steadily is tace, and lowering her voice to

o earth has he to do with it?'
oung man's face expressed such
onishment that Estell dered not words which trembled on her

ack malice in her heart would her to say, 'I believe she is at with Mojor Hommersley!' but not say it. ered it into: 'You know what and Annette are on together. he persuaded her to elope with

v should they elope? A man of s age could get married without y of that kind.' spoke sharply: the suggestion

view was turning pale, and was bimselt for doing so.
ou go down to the lodge with Estelle, 'and see it the major is a teal terrible arright.

o feel terribly anxious.'
o it you like; but I am sure you
e major knows nothing of An-

then. then.'
t the house tosether; but when
within sight of the lodge, Escrooke go first, and she said she
w slowly.

ec. tapped lightly at the door, he what on earth he could say to numersley by way of excuse for him.

arprise, his tap at the door was mmediately.

mmediately.
or, fully dressed, stood before continuce on page Eleven.

(COMMINUM FROM BENTH PAGE.)

'Ah, Brooke, you've come to ask me to in you in a walk. I suppose.'
'May I step inside?' asked Brooke,
'Certainly,' said the major.
He laid his hand on the door of the

It was locked, and there was no key in

'Come in by all means,' he said, genially but it will have to be in the kitchen for Mrs. Parker seems to have taken away the key of the parlor. She knows I never use it.'

The two men turned to go to the kitchen but at that moment Estelle came swiftly into the Louse, her face expressive of

horror.
'Miss Montfort!' exclaimed the major in the prise; and he would have said more, but she stopped him with a haughty

gesture.

'Don't speak to me!' she panted. 'Don't dare to speak to me until you have explained your conduct.
Deuzil, Annette is under this roof at this very moment! She is in that room!'

And she indicated the locked door with

And she indicated the locked door with a sweep of her arm.

The major was indignant.

'Is the young lady mad?' he asked.

'I am not mad,' retorted Estelle. 'It is you who must be mad, Major Hommersley to have done such a wicked thing! Denzil, to have done such a wicked thing! Denzil, the major has a Annette is in that

you will believe me. Annette is in that room. I saw her through the window.'

'For the sake of Misc Stanley's fair fame

-not for my own-I condescend to dis-prove this vile assertion,' said the major coldly.

He looked at the door, gauged its strength, and then hurled himselt against

it.

In a moment it was broken open.

'Look for yoursell, Mr. Derzil Brooke!'
he cried, in a voice which trembled with
passionate indignation; but, even
as he spoke, an ashen greynes
overspread his face, and he staggered
backwards, for Annette, pale and wildeyed, rose from an easy chair and stood
before them.

'I must have tallen asleep without knowing it,' she said, and with a look of distress.
'Mrs. Parker wanted to see me. She sent
a letter asking me to come to her here.
She didn't come, and I think—I suppose I
fell asleep.'

fell asleep.'
'Did you also lock the door on the out-'Did you also lock the door on the outside?' said Estelle, with cruel significance. 'Fortunately, I see Mrs Parker coming through the field. She will tell us whether she sent you a note or not.'

Mrs Parker was indeed coming through the field which led to the village.

She stared in surprise to see a group of people at the lodge.

my dearest, come.'

And he marched proudly away, with erect head and martial step. Annette lean

CHAPTER VII. THE MARRIAGE

It was the eleventh of March. It was the eleventh of March.

In the drawing room at Danby Croft an unusual scene might have been witnessed.

A clergyman stood on an improvised dais; before him stood Denzii Brooke and Estelle, she in the white robes and wreath and veil of a bride.

He knew he was about to take to his

He knew he was about to take to he bosom a woman he did not love.

He had never seen Annette since she swept past him in the lodge on the major's arm; but her image was for ever before

ation of amazement.

He looked at Estelle, and read her guilt

in her face. Taken thus by surprise, she had not the presence of mind or the audacity to so much as attempt a denial of the terrible

charge.

But the major had not done.

He had more to say, and his voice grew deeper and sterner as he said it.

'Not content with that base act, she proceeded to one still more base. She endeavoured to stain the honour of this

endeavoured to stain the honour of this innocent girl'—here he drew Annette forward—'but happily, I have discovered and baffled her treachery and deceit.'

For a moment or two all stood in dead silence—all waited for the explanation he had to give; but none dreamed how strange a form that explanation was to take.

take.

He suddenly wheeled round and faced the Honourable Reginald Mont ort.

'Reginald Monttore,' he said in a deep impressive voice, 'it is time to throw off all disguises. I am your Uncl. Matthew!'

It a bombshell had burst in their midst, the Montforts could not have been more have feed than they make by the annuare.

She stared in surprise to see a group people at the lodge.

'Mrs Parker, we desire you to answer one question,' said Estelle. Did you write a letter to Miss Stanley, asking her to come to see you here last night?'

'No, miss; I didn't.'

'You hear?' said Estelle, turning with proud disdain to Denzil Brooke. 'It is not for me to pass judgment. You have seen, and you have heard. You must judge for yourself.'

Brooke stepped torward, and was about 'Yes,' said the major. 'I am Matthew Monitort. I came to England determined to know something of my relatives; espe

'I torgive you on one condition,' said

Reginald, I think you whow I made a vow years ago never o

arm; but her image was for ever before his mental eyes.

What had become of her he know not. She and the major had disappeared completely, leaving no clue behind.

To you I may say to it the late M jor Hommersley was my friend. He hadn't, so far as he know, a relative in the world; and when he died of few in the hill-country, I know I might salely come to The way I heard the story was that his

Not only did he feel deep grief on her account, but he was also tortured by a doubt as to the truth and sincerity of Estelle.

Major Hommersley had seemed to accuse her of plotting to rain Anaette, and although she had striven by every means in her power to convince him that this was not so, still, lurking doubts remained and tortured him.

The ceremony began.

There were few winceses.

Only Mrs Montfort and her husband, Not only did he feel deep griet on her account, but he was also tortured by a doubt as to the truth and sincerity of Estelle.

Major Hommersley had seemed to accuse her of plotting to rain Anaette, and although she had striven by every means in her power to convince him that this was not so, still, lurking doubts remained and tortured him.

The ceremony began.

There were few winnesses.
Only Mrs Montfort and her husband, and that cousin of Brooke's to whom the estate would pass if Derzil were unmarried when the morrow dawned.

He had come down to Somerset to see for himself that the marriage really did take place in time.

The clergym in resched the solemn clargs which r q irrs the delaration of any imped ment, and was passing on, when studenly the door was thrown open. a firm ringing voice cried 'Stop!' and Estelle, turning round in wild slarm, saw Major. How mersley and Annette.

All eyes were turned upon the major. He did not wait to be asked for an explanation, but addressed himself to Derzil Boooke.

Sirl' he said in tones which rang clear and trumpet-like in the hushed stillness 'I announce to you an impediment to your rarriage in the unworthiness of Estell. Montfort. She obtained proposals of marriage from you by a base deceit. She stole the letter and the pearls which ought to have reached Miss Stanley on St. Valentine's morning.'

Brooke uttered an inarticulate exclamation of amaz:ment.

He looked at Estelle, and read her guilt in her face.

Her fair face was crimson. Her eyes were timidly downcast. 'This is my valentine,' went on the mijor laying his hand with fatherly fondness on her shoulder, 'and I have a mind to part with her to none bu' yourselt. I have robbed you of one bride, it is only for I should give you another. Now Brooke

Annette, you know I love you. Will you - can you care for m: ?' asked Brooke, stepping up to her with glowing eyes, and speaking with a manly fervour that became him well.

came him well.

The clergyman, who, if the truth must be told, was in the secrets of the Nabob, and so prepared for this remarkable denouement, looked discreetly away.

Not so Mr Robert Brooke, Denzil's

He stepped forward with a look of illconcealed vexation on his face.

'I beg your pardon, sir,' be said sharply, 'but I think you are going a little too
sat. I have a right to speak in this mutter, for it my cousin is not married today,
his estate sails to me I say he cannot be

married today—at any rate, not to this young lady. The marriage would not be legal. You have no license. The Nabo 's eye positively winkled as he drew forth an imposing sheet of parchment and handed it to Robert Brooke.

Sir, I foresaw your objection, and took
pains to remove it. Here is a special
license. Now, Annette, my dear, time
presess. All reats with you.

D. nzil Brooke had taken her to the far

Her courage deserted her; she threw berself on her knees before the Naoob with clasped hands.

A learned man in questions of law, but it doesn't appear as it he knew a great lot about the drinking of rum remarked the bim. He died, as I sail only about a Forgive me!' she wailed. 'I contess it all. Forgive me!' she wailed. 'I contess it Broadway saloon. I have known men to Broadway saloon. I have known men to be drunk for years at a stretch, without state. But there was new ranged the major; that is, that your parents take you away from England, and never vex me with the sight of you again?

He turned from her and addressed his their giving any indication whatever that they were overcome, stupefied or frenzied from the effects of their drinking.

'I have in mind, particularly, the case of a big insurance man who was a customer ad a penny at dere to ot mine, and a mighty valuable one, for

A clergyman stood on an improvised dais; before him stood Denzii Brooke and Estelle, she in t e white robes and wreath and veil of a bride

A few days since she had taken a serious cold, and the doctor had declared it might be highly dangerous for her to leave the house on the eventful eleventh.

It was impossible for the marriage to be postponed; any postponement would mean the loss of Brooke's estate.

He had, therefore, procured a special license, so that the marriage might take plto; in Mrs. Monttort's drawing room.

Before the day came she was better, almost [quite well; but the arrangement was adhered to.

She looked very beautiful in her white robes, but not happy, not content.

A look akin to lear clouded her brow, and there was all the brilliance of unrest in her dark eye.

The bridegroom, too, looked strangely gloomy.

Keginald, I think y in our out a out a out and wow as a customer oou a penny of my money at my out a divere to that resolution. A need to site you and allored to that resolution. A need to site you that the resolution. A need to site you and allored to that resolution. A need to site you that the resolution. A need to site you that the resolution. A need to site you that the and that a look of the avances mare you by my agents. I desire to take possession of it at once. If you choose to respect in wishes by withdrawing—now—and taking your wite and daughter with you, I shall me keyou and allowance during my life of a thousand a plant when you'.

Do you mean us to go at this moment?

She looked very beautiful in her white trobes, but not happy, not content.

A look akin to lear clouded her brow, and there was all the brilliance of unrest in her dark eye.

The bridegroom, too, looked strangely gloomy.

The bridegroom, too, looked strangely gloomy. it at my plant. He was a very quiet in-Estelle.

The Nabob smiled a little grimly then the turned to Brooks, who had stood an amazed and silent spectator of the scene.

I owe you a little fuller explanation, Mr.

I owe you a little fuller explanation, Mr.

Send Name and Address To-day---You Can Have It Free and Be Strong ard Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



W. KNAPP, M. D.

How any man may quickly case himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, has visited ity, night losses, variousle, etc., and called supplied when a boy and you cannot realize your or me and addresses to Dr. L. W. Kanpp. 2009. Hall B.d., Detrot, Wiste, and he will cladly send the free receipt with said discerded as a bignary man may easily core himself at home. This creatives any generate after and the soll-wing extracted as no generate after and the soll-wing extracts taken from mid-daly mid-slow when mushick of his generous; "Dear Sixty-Pears, assently sixty of the points of recent date. I have given your dreamning the second and the soll-wing transfer of the receipt is the control of the soll-wing transfer of the second and in all mid-defined in the breacht in a boy. A result in ealed a receipt is free for the asking and he wasts every man to have it.

NEW EDITION Webster's

Dictionary' New Plates Throughout

International

25,000 New Words
Phrases and Definitions
Prepared under the direct supervision of W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D., vision of W.T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D., United States Commissioner of Edu-cation, assisted by a large corps of competent specialists and editors. Rich Bindings # 2364 Pages
5000 Illustrations The International was first issued in 1800, succeeding the "Unabridged". The New Edition of the International was issued in October, 1900. Get the latest and the best.

We also publish
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary
with Glossary of Scottish Words and Phrases,
"First class in quality, second class in size."

Specimen pages, etc. of both books sent on application.

G. & C. Merriam Co. WEBSIER'S INTERNATIONAL Springfield & Mass.

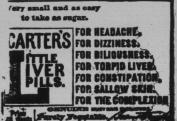
Monarable Reginald, in a tone of the You hear? Said Extells, turning with proud diadain to Denat Brooks. "It is not ladicross cissary, teach he subsided proud diadain to Denat Brooks. "It is not ladicross cissary, teach he subsided to a chir und as staring in helplest or me to pass judgment. You may jurge the proof of the wind of the wind of the proof of the wind of th

ABSOLUTE SECURITY!

Genuine Carter's ittle Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Breutsood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Belo



Q OURE SICK HEADACHE.

Sacked Palaces.

a vital (account of the looting of the summer palace, so called, of the Chinese emperor near Pekin on the occasion of the expedition undertaken sgainst China by France and England in 1860. The writer. Count D'Herisson, acted as secretary and interpreter to the French commander, General Montauban, and in wiew of what has occurred within the last year his narrative offers abundant confirmation of the timeworn saying that history repeats itself. Curiously enough, however, no note has apparently been previously taken in this country of the fact that such a record existed.

The summer palace had been abandoned by the emperor. Hien-Fong, on the approach of the allies, and measures were taken by General Montauban aud his English colleague, General Crant, to guard it against pillage. To Count D'Herisson, as a Frenchman, it recalled in many respects the palace at Versailles, built by Louis X IV .- a resemblance which be explains by the irfluence of the Jesuits, who had maintained an almost semi-sovereign state at Pekin until the suppression of their order in 1773.

For the splendor which he found within the enthusiasm of Court D'Herisson can hardly find adequate words. 'There,' be says, speaking of one of the outer balls were gathered all the wealth in precious stones and fine fabrics presented by tributary princes, and [all that the kings and emperors of Europe had sent to Hien-Fong an l his predecessors, all the bric-a-bracand curiosities, as well as all the goods which the simple-minded merchant, wish ing to obtain rights in a port, substracted from his cargo to propitiste the sovereign. Everything was preserved with pearls, which had come, perhaps, from the sublime porte, up to a doll that cried papa and mamma, which a Marseilles captain had taken from his little daughter at Christmas and carried to China to grease the palm of the chief mandarin This multitude of treasures had overflowed the private spartments of the sovereign and his wives and spread itself into these immen e cathedral halls. The dazzlingfrom the richness of the articles extraordinary from their number and var

But this megnificence was as nothing compared with the splendors of the throne room itself. In a small oratory to the left of the throne, for example the walls, the ceilings, the dressing tables, the chairs, the footstools, were all in gold studded with gems. Rows of small gods in massy gold were caived with such wonderful skill that their artistic value was far beyond their intrinsic worth. On supports of jade were two pagodas of enameledigold, 'as large as corbins,' with seven superposed roots, from each of which pear-shaped pearls hung like so many belts. In another oratory resembling the interior of a monstrance, were gathered all the articles for the emperor's darly use when occupying the throneroom bis tea service, his cups, bis single services the globe, burrying, strug pipes-the bowls of which were gold or si ver, and the long tubes enriched with coral jade, rubies, sapphires and little tufts of many colored silk, his ceremonial chanlets of rows of pearls as laage as nuts. Here also were his speaking trumpets of silver gilt which he used at times the better to impress his audience.

'I sha'l not 'attempt to portray,' says Count D'Herisson, 'the wonder and ad miration of the 'barbarians' who penetrated into these precincts. Involuntarily we spoke in low tones and began to walk on tiptoe on seeing before us such a profusion of riches for the possession of which mortals fight and die, which their owner had abandoned in his flight as indifferently as a citizen closes the door of his house, leav. ing his mahogany bureau exposed to the chances of war. All was so natural, so familiar, so commonplace to him that he did not even try to save these treasures.'

In the rooms of the empress the walls of closets of the secretaries were furnished from top to bottom with pigeonholes, in which, one above the other, like files of lawyers briefs, were red boxes of old lacquer of Pekin, wonderfully engraved in intaglio, containing ornaments, necklaces and bracelets in pearls, in jade, in precious stones, tiny rings for feminine fingers, and huge ones of jade for men when they drew

Smithsonian finstitution in Washington were with artistic objects, with materials soldiers were masquerading. The artil contains an unusually large number of to be transformed into jewels, with unique articles fof spopular interest, perhaps the specimens of transparent jide, of rock of the empress, their breasts decorated most remarkable of which in some ways is crystal, of milky jide, of moss agates, of uncut diamonds, of precious stones still in their natural state. On opening any one had been placed in piles in each tent and of these boxes, says Count D Herisson, it appeared to send out sparkles and sheaves of light. Beyond, reat wardrobes of old lacquer set into the walls contained the garments of the empress, both those for daily use and for ceremonious occasionsenough to dress from head to foot 10,000 princesses from the Arabian Night Everything was silk, satin, damask, furs with embroideries sometimes as delicate as on bishops copes.

But it is necessary to pass to the count's story of the loot itself. It began, it appears, according to the most approved psychological formulae. The generals had given orders to remove the articles of value systematically and the work had been begun. The troops-French, English Arabs, Sikhs, Chinese coolies, cavalry, infantry and artillery-thus had an opportunity te estimate the value of the treasure which the palace contained. And there was some natural grumbling. Suddenly it was learned that a meb of Chinese pillagers had scaled a wall on the other side and must be turned out. There was an alarm of fire, causing the obvious thought 'these Chinese will cabbage everything' or 'the ascale are going to burn everything

The action followed the thought-a mad indescriminate scramble in which every man endeavored to seiz; what he could What could the general or his officers dof' asks Count D'Herisson. 'Absolutely nothing. 11 they had i. ed to stem the torrent they would have been swept away by the rush; they would have compromised their influence and reputations and with it in the future of the expedition. With us care and equalled bonoured from as with the English the generals had only gold ornamented with one thing to do, to saut their eyes. It was one of those psychological moments in military life when, as Count Von Bismark serve to bind nations as well as armies disappear, leaving primitive human nature in all its crudity and absolute surrender to its free instincts. Such moments occur at two points in the history of ar ries-in over whelming defeat and in supreme victory, and at such times there are no longer regulations or authority-

From the very first moment, it is smusthe theory of each man for himself, while the English systematized the pillagearriving in equade, like gangs of workmen, with men carrying large sacks and com even brought with them jowelers touch crowd. stones with which to test the quality of their booty.

'I was simply an onlooker' says Count D Herisson, 'a disinterested but curious spectator, and I erjoyed this strange, unforgetable vision. There was this an h at of men of every color, of every race. this entanglement of indivduals from every nation on the earth, swarming on this mound of riches, hurrahing in all the gling, simbling, falling, picking them selve p ing, cursing, ex-claiming, while each earried off sel ve p something. I say it looked like an ant heap, crushed under one's foot, where the terrified workers fly, in every direction, one with a grain of wheat, another with a bug, another with an egg. There were troopers, their heads buried in the boxes o' red lacquer belonging to the empress; others half smothered in the folds of brocades and pieces of silk; still others who had placed rubies, sapphires, pearls and rock crystals in their pockets, in their hats, in their cloaks and who hung around their necks strings of great pearls. Others car ried off clocks and dials in their arms. The sappers of the engineers had brought their axes and broke the furniture to secure the precious stones with which they were entrusted. There was one smashing a lovely Louis XV. clock to secure the face, one which the hours were marked with crystal figures, which he mistook for diamonds. Now and again the cry of fire was heard. Everybody rushed out, letting evervthing fall, and extinguished the fire that was already licking the precious wall, by heaping on it silks and damascenes and furs It was like a dream of a hashhish eater.

falling, The men came-back loaded with booty, hearing the most beterogeneous collection of articles, from silver saucepans to astronomical telescopes and servantsa prodigious mass of material which it would have been impossible to carry away. ▲ The English camp filled up in the same The jast published annual report of the the strings of their bows. Other boxes in perfect order. In the French camp the with the collars of mandarine. In the English camp on the other hand, the article they had already begun to sell them at public auction. Count D'Herisson noted one curious

fact. 'Nothing,' he says, 'tempts soldiers

like clocks and other objects containing mechanism. Now, the Chinese like all people with whom machinery is still in a rudimentary stage,g. eatly admire mechani cal articles, specially of the amusing kind. From time immemorial our sovereigns and spiders webs, sometimes as heavy as those of customs have turned this mania to good account and have had taken to them all the curious inventions of opticians, or toymakers and of manufacturers of automatons. It will never be known how many musical boxes, toy organs, with complicated chimes, alarm clocks, turning windmills, crowing cocks, climb ing morkeys, rabbits with tambeurines. singing birds in brass cages standing on pedestals, which are wound by turning a key, mechanical flute players, merkey violinists, trumpeters, players on the clarinet and even whole orchestras of monkeys seated on an organ, little tight rope dancers, walzers, and so on, were found in the summer palace. The rooms of the empress and of the women were literally overflowing with them.

Amused By Musical Toys, Part of our soldiers were wideswake and part were but evergrown children : the latter in the majority. The clever ones had supplied themselves with jewels, the coined money and the dollars, bonbonnieres, snuff boxes, dishes of gold and collars of pearls. The others had been principally tempted in the midst of unheard of riches by these mechanical toys of European origin, all of which had been most generously left them by the Englishmen,

Therefore, the second night that we passed near the sammer palace was exciting, insenste, head splitting. Each said later, the artificial regulations which trooper had his bird, his music box, his monkey, his clock, his trumpeter or his rabbit. The clocks struck continuously in every tone, at all hours, now and then accompanied by the sad snap of a spring broken by mexperienced bands. Multitudes of rabbits playing on their tambourines formed a bass, accompanied by the cymbals of monkeys playing 4 0000 waltzes and quadrilles, together with as many ing to note the French soldiers went on music boxes, which dominated the cuckoo clocks, sweet notes of the flute, the nasal notes of the clarinets, the screeching of the cocks, the notes of the horns and cornets, as well as the hearty bursts of manded by non commissioned offi ers, who laughter coming from the easily amused

'It was a nightmare."

PALE YOUNG CIRLS

HOW THEY MAY GAIN BRIGHT EYES AND ROSY CHEEKS.

Lae Sto. 7 of a Young Girl Who Suffered from Headaches, Dizziness and Faicting Spells-Her Health Became so Bad That

Miss Catherine McLellan is a young

lady well known in Charlottetown, P. E. I., and greatly esteemed among her acquaintances. Like so many other young ladies throughout the land, Miss McLellan fell a victim to anaemia, or poorness of blood, and although several medicines were tried, she found nothing to help her until she began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Miss McLellan tells the story of her illness, as follows :- 'I am now eighteen years of age, and for a considerable time suffered much from anaemia. My blood had almost turned to water and I was very weak, and pale; in fact could not undergo the least exertion. My appetite failed me; I suffered from headaches; if I stopped I would become dizzy, and frequently I suffered become dizzy, and frequently I suffered from fainting spells. I tried several kinds of medicine and doctors prescribed for me

Digby, Oct 28, George White, 69.
Baldimore, Oct 24, William Jones, Margaret West, 83, Hallfax, Oct 26, Chas Stubbing, 68. but instead of getting better I was gradu- Halifax, Oct 26 Edward Cornish, 29. ally growing weaker, and eventually had to discontinue going to school. About this Berw.ck, Oct 14, Hannab Rainforth, 91, time I read the testimonial of a girl Karsdale, Oct 20, Abigail Johnson, 93 whose condition was similar to mine, who had been cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills

I then decided to try these pills, and have every reason to be gratified that I did so Karsdale, Oct 20, Mrs Abigail Johnson, 93

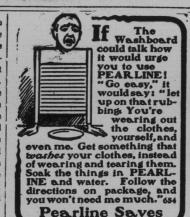
Karsdale, Oct 20, Molgail Johnson, 17.

Sea View, Oct 2, Molgail Johnson, 17.

Sea View, Oct 2, Molgail Johnson, 18.

Sea View, Oct 2, Molgail Johnson, 19.

Sea View, Oct 2, Molgail Johnson, 19. when the court returned to camp—after (1) agreeable adventure in rescuing 27 ladies to the emperor's harem—night was lad made my life so miterable have dis-



sppeared, and I am enjoying as good health as any girl of my sge could wish and I shall always have a good word to to say for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Miss McLellan further stated that while she was not desirous of publicity in matters of this kind, she nevertheless felt that her experience, if known, might be the means of bringing health to some other sufferer, and it is this very praiseworthy motive that has induced her to give the above statement for publicatiion

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood, and give tone to the nerves. It is because of this that they bring bright eyes, rosy cheeks and light footsteps to girls who have been weary, pale and listless and had begun to feel that life was a burden. Pale and anaemic girls everywhere should give these pills a fair trial, as they are certain to restore health and strength. See that the full name 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,' is on the wrapper sround every box. Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A wink of Cleopatre-four-tenths of a second-and Antony is undone. A wink in Wall st—four tenths of a second—and down tumbles fortune in a wreck of specu lation. A wink at the city hall-four tenths of a second-following "Devery is the best chief of police New York ever had," end Robert A. Van Wyck is nomi ra d for a judgeship in the supreme court.

Of a truth, a very little time will work very great wonders when discreetly ac cented with a wink. It is not surprising bat the quick and alluring action of "the other eve" has become a matter of tra dition and song among an acute and ob servant people.

Ty Iton the Whole Force! Two Bos'on policemen rebuked by Judge Dewey are now on the sick list. Here seems to be an example of the fact that there are policemen who are conscientious in their business, and therefore

BORN.

Annapolis, Oct 16, to the wife of J Cary Woodwor rapalis' Oct 18, to the wife of James H Halliday Yarmorth, Oct 23, to the wife of Edward M Mu: phy

Forks. Oct 22, to the wife of William Johnson, Hants, Oci 20, to the wife of S B MacAloney a son

MARRIED.

Annapolis, There a Rafuse to John Feener. Milton. Oct 28, Herbert Coles ') Edith Bell. Digby, O at 16, B'arence Tibert to Olive Tibert. oolis, Oct 23, Henry Woodbury to Eva Jack

Wel ington. Oct 8, David Walsh, to Prizcilla Lar-George tawn, Oct 22. George Yoston to Mary Cross-man.

Po.: Hawkesbury, Oct 23, Alex McCalder to Mag gie MacKinnon.

New York, Oct, Rev. J garet McMillan. Port Hawkesburj, Oct 23, Rebecca McPherson.

Kings, Oct 23 William Banks to Minnie Kesner, of Rural Street, Virginia. Yarmouth, Oc. 22, Anabel Richon Rogers, to William 8 Cnnningham,

At the residende of John Rice, Oct 23, Catherin Rice to Avard A Rice, both of Lake La Rose Petite Riviere, Oct 22, M A Lunenburg, to Berth M only daughter of Captain Wm Arenburg, Petite Riviere.

DIED.

Montans, Oct 22, Mrs Miller, Argyle. Oct 12, Mary Jeflery, 89.

Bed ridden 15 years .- "If any body Bed ridden 15 years.—"If any body wants a written guarantee from me personally as to my wonderful cure from rheumatism by South American Rheumatic Cure I will be the gladdest, woman in the world to give 1t, says Mrs John Beau most, of Elora. 'I had despaired of recovery up to the time of taking this wonderful remedy. It cured completely. Sald by A. Chipman Smith.

'Chayley, dear, said young Mrs. Tor-kins does the baby's crying annoy you?

Terribly,
Well, I'll tell you what to do. Make believe baby is at a game of base ball and has just seen a home run.

Like Tearing the Heart Strings .- "It is Like Tearing the Heart Strings.—"It is not within the conception of man to measure my gr at suff-rings from heart disease. For years I endured almost constant cutting and tearing pains about my heart, and many a time would have welcomed death. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has worked a veritable miracle." Thos. Hicks' Perth, Ont. Sold by A Chipman Smith, & Co

'I'm going into the business for myself,'
the plumber's announced.
'What!' exclaimed his employer, 'you
don't know nothin' about plumbin'.'
'I know all I need to,' replied the clerk.
'I've been making out your bills for the
last three or four years.'—

Where Doctors do Agree! Physicians no longer consider it catering to "quackery" in recommending in practice so meritorious a remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Nervousness as South American Nervine. They realize that it is a step in advance in medical science and a propagate of the description. sure and permanent cure for diseases of the stomach. It will cure you.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

'I know that Justice is blind,' mused the fair defendant, adding the finishing touches to her toilet, which consisted of a Paris gown, a picture hat and other becutifiers; I know that Justice is blind; but, thank goodners the judge is not.'-

Fossil Pills.—The demand is proof of their worth. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are beating out many fossil tormulas at a quarter a box. They're better medicine easier dores, and 10 cents a vial. A thousand ailments may arise from a dis-ordered liver. Keep the liver right and you'll not have Sick Hadache, Biliousness, Nausea, Constipation and Salloy

Kidney Experiment. There's no time Kidney Experiment. There's no time for experimenting when you've discovered that you are a victim of some one form or another of kidney disease. Lay hold of the treatment that thousands have pinned their faith to and has cured quickly and permanently. South American Kidney Cure stands pre eminent in the world of medicine as the kidney sufferer's truest friend. Sold by A Chipman Smith & Co.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment Cures Piles.
Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles. Comfort in one application. It cures in three to six nights. It cures all skin diseases in young and old. A remedy beyond compare, and it never feils. 35 cents. Sold by A Chipmun Smith & Co.

'That's funny,' she said, puzz'ing over the City Directory. 'I'm sure that's the name Mr. Kidder gave me, but I can't find

'What is it?' asked her friend. "What is it asked her iriend.
"Why, we were talking abou" fortune—
tellers, and he said the best and surest one
in town was named Bradstreet, but I can't
find her at all."—

A Casket of Pearls.—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a great so-lace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulating digestion—60 of these health "pearls" in a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recommended by most eminent physicians. Sold by A Chipman Smith & Co.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.—Rev. W H Main. pastor of the Baptist Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony Church, Bufialo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefitted at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy. 50 cents. Sold by A Chipman Smith & Co.

BAILROADS

Intercolonial Railway

On and after SUNDAY, October 20th, 1901, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Halifax and Campbellton.... Express for Point du Chene, Halifax

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Halifax and Sydney	6.1
Expressirem Sussex	8 5
Express from Montreal and Quebec	12.4
Suburban express from Rothesay	12.3
Express from Halifax and Pictor	16
Express from Halifax	19 1
Express for Moncton Saturday only *Daily, except Monday.	23.5
All (males and t. 70 t. 70 t.	

VOL. XIII.,

Stories of Interes

It Should be Mr. Mr. Wm. Rennels, Di tendent of the I. C. R. be ton and Moncton, died la returned to Nova Scotia ing trip abroad. Candi ancy thus created are not choice ought not to be d seniority in the service fitness alone are conside stand that Mr. John the well known station castle, seeks promotion superintendency. His cla be the best any man car service record is one of a years. No one questions or high character. His re is without a fl.w, and as t any, Miramichi men in th on the I. C. R. the people the country, who know an Mr. Fleming, feel that his well be passed over in fav man who may offer. He the promotion advance.

RETURNED FROM TH. Aaron Cross is the First

When the Klondike fe height about three years a was lured to the far off f member of the party ret Saturday last. Aaron Cross, H Patton

ward Price of St. Stephen, of Milltown and Ira Andrews left on April 25 after overcoming the dange and the White Horse r Dawson on July 12 h.

They were after gold and in getting to work. The took a claim on Bear Creek Falcoher and Stinson wer Creek.

They worked these claim but neither party struck pe party on Bear Creek sank and nine feet, in three shaft

double that distance. The other party was cq ous but luck was not with t In July, 1899 they we where they remained a mon lowing winter Aaron Cross Sulphur Creek and Price went with him. Their labo reward and, in the spring

were all back in Dawson, de Then Price, Falconer and Harry Knight of Murquash, ed the party, struck out for gold fields at Nome.

Knight and Stinson return and went to work on Bo where they had worked the Mr. Price and Mr. Falco

The Cross brothers ven afield than in the previous cated on Jack Wade Cre Again their efforts were unr t hey returned to Dawson in The only time that luck se upon the torder men was wl working together on Sulphu one day they tookout \$500 in of diat. Hopes ran high, and the visions that arose in those But the little streak of gold bausted [and after that the shovels went through earth

Charlotte county. This spring Patton Cross restaurant in Dawson which this fall and then went to won restaurant at good wages. was considerably troubled wit and decided to return er Dawson on October 8:h and on Saturday last.
Mr. Cross believes that the

more profitable then could

the Kloudike are [excellent years from now it will be a b for the poor man than it is country has been[grossly mis