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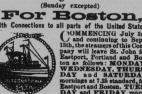
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PRICE FIVE CENTS:

SAMPLES AND THE LIKE.

THEY STIR UP A HORNETS' NEST

graph in PROGRESS last week seems to have stirred up a very large sized hornets' nest in the vicinity of the General Public one-line head over it, mentioned nobody's name nor charged anybody with doing anything wrong. Yet everybody seems to have seen what was said and to have considered it a matter of considerable magnitude. It may also be added that a number of citizens who did not know which commissioner was on duty at the hospital in July were singularly lucky in guessing the right man as soon as they had read the facts.

The question asked by PROGRESS was to what to what a number of citizens who did not know which commissioner was a number of citizens who did not know which commissioner was a rive statements in PROGRESS was evident early in the week, when they decided to have an investigation on Friday. As PROGRESS must go to press before noon of that day, the facts developed at the investigation cannot be made public in these columns this week.

As it is well to be Hospital. The paragraph in question was at the bottom of a column, had an ordinary one-line head over it, mentioned nobody's name nor charged anybody with doing any-

The question asked by Progress was as to what extent it is the duty of a commissioner of the General Public Hospital to keep himself supplied with samples of the provisions furnished to that institution.

Then currency was given to a statement payer in St. John is specially taxed to support. It did so wholly without any animal part. Then currency was given to a statement that the commissioner for July had visited the store-room several times since he had been on duty, and had carried away samples of various articles equally available for household or hospital use. The question was whether it the property of the property of the property of the property. There are, in fact, no charges against 1. Clark by anybody, nor are there likely to be. That he has been in was necessary for him to do this two or three times in the course of a month, and to take three or four pounds of articles at a time. On the hypothesiathat he was merely doing his duty, the inference was that the the course of the inference was that the the months Mr. Clark has been on duty.

Just here, it may be well to state that the words "the store-room" were inadvertently used, instead of the cook's pantry, which, however, is "a" store-room. What is known as "the" store-room is kept locked, and as Progress understands, the keys are kept by the matron. It is also keys are kept by the matron. It is also proper to state that the words "three or four pounds of coffee, etc." would include all the other samples, and would not accept sarily imply there was that quantity of coffee alone. The information as to coffee alone. The information as to coffee that the words are the information as to coffee alone. The information as to coffee alone. The information as to coffee that the words are the information as to coffee alone. The information as to coffee alone, and the complex of years, having been appointed as the years.

which the samples were taken, or of the precise quantity taken at any one time taken to get at the bottom of this sampling whether any commissioner should carry away little or much of the stores purchased for the use of the hospital until the extent

story improbable. The Globe of Saturday said the matter was "rather serious." The said the matter was "rather serious." Ine
Telegraph, on Monday, had a local paragraph headed "Extraordinary, if True,"
the important part of which was inspired by
one of the commissioners, a medical man,
whose only quoted words were, "I should
say it was a serious matter." He did not
say it was a serious matter." He did not

"Sampler's Month" will
hereafter be omitted.

Both Kelly and Kelley went.

Kelly and Kelley are at the meeting of
the Grand Orange Lodge at Sault Ste.
Marie this week, and both are there in an true not only would the commissioner be held accountable, but the matron and resi-dent physician would be equally censur-

The matron and resident physician was new to very many, Progress included. There has been an opinion that a commissioner was supreme within the hospital when on an official visit, that he had a right to go anywhere and everywhere, and to do as he without question or interference by nybody employed in the institution. Such it is understood, has been the idea of the matrons and resident physicians for years past. They make their reports to the commissioner and look to him as their superior in all matter in which he may

choose to give orders.

Dr. Bayard may be called the father of the General Public Hospital, and he is naturally and properly jealous of its reputation. He made a special visit there after PROGRESS appeared, and had a long and serious interview with the matron and resident physician, Dr. Addy. Dr. Walker was also early on the scene, and his remarks are said to have been animated, emphatic and dogmatic. It is stated that the resident physician did not agree with Dr. Walker's views as to what should be done-when a commissioner was around on an electric description. The substitution of the substitution

curs. Dr. Walker on the contrary, seemed to think the house doctor should know everything that was going on, whether it related to a commissioner or anybody else. It may be that this contention is right,

but supposing a commissioner to come at an hour when the doctor is going his rounds, are the visits to the patients to be suspended to follow the actual governor of the place in order to see that he does no

The question asked by Progress was at should be made of the Globe's statement of what extent it is the duty of a commis-

other commissioners were remiss in not doing the same thing. That was all.

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anneed a large baking-powder tin as the named a large baking-powder tin as the receptacle, while the quantity of tea sampled on a recent occasion was contained in a large cocoa tin. These appear to be the handiest articles which the cook or cook's could find for the commissioner's Maher, Dr. Thos. Walker, A. Chipman Charles and Chipman Chipman Charles and Chipman Smith, Dr. G. A. Hetherington, and W. C. R. Allen.

othing to do with the merits of the Dusiness, and pending the result of Envertigation, it is not for Progress to deal further with the matter in this issue. whatever may be the evidence drawn from present or past attaches of the hospital, of the sampling becomes a bye-word among the nurses and others connected with the institution.

The daily papers appeared to think the clearly defined for the future. This will be more clearly defined for the future. necessitate a revision of the nurses' calendar, from which "Sampler's Month" will

pass as its special representative, It had been understood that Mr. Kelley was to go as a proxy for Delegate Douglas McArthur, and up to Friday night there was every indication that such would be the programme. A discussion in the District Lodge, however, ended in a resolution that no proxy be sent, and that settled the mat-ter. Mr. Kelley had secured his pass, however, and he went, the papers announcing that he had gone to St. Paul on business. Kelly and Kelley have had beautiful weather for their trip.

The recent election of Mr. R. W. Crookshank as Deputy Grand Master of the Great Priory of Canada, Knight Templars, rendered it necessary for him to vacate his

THE CLAIMS OF MR. JUSTICE PALMER FOR PROMOTION.

ue and importance as a seat on the su-preme Court of Canada is vacant and still more seldom is it a burden to the party in

wick have the appointments of a governor of the province and to the supreme court of Canada to fill, and such are the internal

able to agree upon any one man for either not only his claims but the recommendation of twelve or thirteen out of the fourteen con-

Progress has it on unquestionable authority that at least twelve of the fourteen stand pledged to support the appointment of Judge Palmer. Only one local member, Mr. Hazen, opposes this and since he was one of the most eager and zealous adherents of Judge Palmer for the previous vacancy which was filled by Mr. Sedgewick, this can hardly be understood. But the fact remains that Mr. Hazen is not in line with his conservative colleagues in this par-

probable appointee, has been so effectually weaned from the tory opinions as to contri-bute once in a while to a liberal newspaper! Apart from this accusation, however,

Such a deal as this would, of course, F. Burns would not occupy the gubernatorial chair and while there does not seem

a breeze this would make on the North shore can better be imagined than described for County Judge Landry stands ready to be promoted with such an influential follow-

up the charges made by the Globe in his conduct of the Parks cotton mill but his nearest friends, have, it is claimed, prepared indisputable

The result of the efforts for and against the Judge will be watched with great interest.

There are many who would like to see his signal legal ability recognized, and there are many who believe that his claims to the position and his backing for appointment stand far superior to those of any other applicant.

WORRYING THE CONTRACTOR.

tenders for their annual supply of coal this year as usual, and the lowest figure was that of Mr. John F. Morrison. The request for tenders was the same as usual and the conditions of the tender were un-derstood to be the same. At any rate Mr. Morrison so understood it and the committee of the board, Messrs Jack, Connor, and Vroom, had no idea at first that the conditions of the tender required anything more from the contractor than they had in previous years. But when the contract was handed to Mr. Morrison he noticed that he was required to weigh the coal at a public scale and pay for the weighing of it. The fact that the coal had to be weighed at a public scale made no difference, but on such a close figure it made considerable difference to Mr. Morrison whether he or the board of school trustees should pay the charge of ten cents per load for weighing it. Naturally Mr. Mor-rison objected to this, and when the secreticular recommendation.

Judge Palmer's friends claim for him that tary referred the matter to the committee both Mr. Jack and Mr. Connor said they both Mr. Jack and Mr. Connor said they understood the tender did not ask more of Mr. Morrison than was usual and the board had paid the weighing charge in pre-vious years. Mr. Vroom, the other mem-Brunswick and they point out the fact that her of the committee, on the other hand, Mr. Justice King who is also spoken of as a said that he understood the tender required Mr. Morrison to pay for the weighing. In order to avert a difficulty Mr. Morrise suggested to the board that they might send a man to his own scales and check the weighing of the coal as each load was weighed, but this was not accepted. In the meantime the cargoes that he had pro-vided for the fulfilment of his contract arwhich will hardly be viewed from a serious stand point, they assert that the appointment of Judge King would be such an affront to the seniority and recommendations of Judge Palmer that he would resign from the bench at once and throw his assistance of the fulfilment of his contract arrived and as he was unable to get any against action from the board of school trusthe coal at the usual additional expense.
Two cargoes arrived and were disposed of in this way. The third cargo arrived a few days ago, and in the meantime freight having gone down, Mr. Morrison informed the board that he was in a position on that account to pay the additional ten cents per load for weighing without loss to himself.
Even this was not sufficient to obtain a business like answer from that body.
A number of people who are acquainted

stress examination of the experts, there was but little used of it. The audience was the load the count of load express company. He board at the Old Clairmonte, and not withstanding his questionable conduct and openly scandalous life, he had the entree of a section of what is called good society. The night he left to cross the boundary he is said to have borrowed \$600 from Mr.

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The other daughter of the proprieter of a well known local express company. He board the old Clairmonte, and the t entire influence against those who forced them to such a course. To avert this it has been suggested in some conservative circles that the governorship might be placed at his disposal or that Chief Justice Allen a few days ago, and in the meantime freight might be appointed to that position and Judge Palmer be promoted to the head of the New Brunswick bench.

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Mr. Burns has a second string to his bow PROGRESS that if Mr. Morrison's tender in the shape of a senatorship vacated by the death of Senator Odell.

PROGRESS that if Mr. Morrison's tender had been offered by another coal dealer there would have been no difficulty what-

The Anti-Tobacco Society wants the city to enforce the new law forbidding the places. It is a good deal worse to sell liquor to minors than to Indians, but while the police are prompt to report instances

of the latter, the demoralizing of youth that the judge did not receive a cent for his services in connection with the transaction. One of them put the case very aptly to Progress when he said that the attack on Judge Palmer was made in the case of the Queen vs. Ellis. And the failment of the plan that was admirably lajer and well carried out.

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They even go farther and claim to be the purpose without the knowledge of the judge planer's hands, was given for such Judge Palmer's hands, was given for such the purpose without the knowledge of the judge, but was made payable to the joint of order of two promines I knowledge of the judge, but was made payable to the advantage of these directly and indirectly concreted. As investigation into this matter the would bring many facts to light which will be largely increased by cheap careed and other and the demoralizing of youth of the learner of the demoralizing of youth and the demoralizing of youth of the learner of the matter.

Monday morning promptly at ten of the court opened and the Mayor, Dr. Allen, was called. Of course he had never been known among the inhabitants as an analyst, but Mr. Hickman and sent the promestation of the matter.

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Arthur's Book Store, 89 King Store. ter would bring many facts to light which will be largely increased by cheap witness, after narrowing down as far as excursions, and that is always desirable in possible, the portions of medicine on which arthur's Book Store, 50 Ring Street.

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 3.—There are as strong as in Amherst, yet notwithstand-ing this fact a not inconsiderable quantity

The Scott act is in force in Cumberland county and the inspector for Amberst and for the county Mr. C. R. Casey, is a well-known temperance advocate. Recently the inspector has been making great efforts to enforce the law and with that end in view had a number of the saloon keepers who sell only "table beer" summoned for selling intoxicating liquor. As in the past the intoxicating liquor. As in the past the intoxicating quality of the beer could not be proved from actual experiment on the contraction. proved from actual experiment on the con-sumers, except cats, it was decided to resort to the expert testimony to obtain the necessary proof. To accomplish this a sample of the beer was sent to Mr. Bowman, the dominion analyst, Halifax, and he reported it contained about five and a half per cent of alcohol. The temperance physi-cians of the town were then consulted and one of the mines in the vicinity of Halifsx

shend opened his court to hear testimony in the test case. The court room is in the recent case. The curve of the warm of the curve of the cu the opening of the court the members of the W. C. T. U. were holding service in

to be any particular solace for the St. John senator for such a disappointment, with all the facts of the case have told Mr. Burns has a second string to his bow Progress that if Mr. Morrison's tender very noteworthy except the percentage of the very noteworthy except the percentage of the Queen Hotel very noteworthy except the percentage of alcohol already mentioned, but whenever the death of Senator Odell.

There would still be two vacancies on the supreme court bench of this province and some go so far as to assert that both of them would be filled by St. John men.—

Messrs. Barker and McLeod. How strong a breeze this would make on the Newly and the supreme court was at least one member of the board was determined to give him all the trouble possible in his obtaining and carrying out his contract.

roars of laughter.

The defence, who were continually scoring points, reached the climax when the witness admitted he was not prepared to say it was a serious matter." He did not say it was improbable, or that he did not believe it. Then the Telegraph did what believe it. Then the Telegraph did what he commissioner for the month was Mr. George H. Clark, of the West side, and it further said: "but no one who knows Mr. Clark would, for a moment, suppose that he day and this way premature, and there was a subsequent hitch in the arrangements by which Mr. Kelley went on his own account, or rather on the account of the Daily Telegraph which fitted him out with a railway furne not only would the commissioner be state that the beer contained any alcohol.

An adjournment until Monday was made and Saturday evening the case was the sole tonic of conversation are a design of the monument which the men will erect next spring in memory of the 125 men who perished in the explesion of Feb. 21st, 1891. Numerous designs were submitted for approval and the case were not now so happy as they stood in dread of the cross-examination, which

Monday morning promptly at ten o'clock the court opened and the Mayor, Dr.

official visit. Dr. Addy had supposed that it was the duty of the commissioners to of laughter. This ended the expert testimony, and many in the audience were disappointed, as they had attended solely to hear the cross examinations of physi-

ined by Mr. Macintyre abused the examin

ing of two prominent affairs this week One of them at least, is sensational. J one of the mines in the vicinity of Halifax and when in town, and that was very often,

the W. C. T. U. were holding service in the interest of the temperance cause at issue and at the same time. A. E. Macintyre, analyst, St. John, was giving Mr. Piper points to bring about the deleas of St. Act followers.

Just after the recorder had taken his seat on the bench Mr. Casey with Mr. J. W. Hickman, his counsel, and Mr. Bowan took their seats at the table. They gere followed in the course of a few minute by Messrs Pipes and Macintyre, the terrorarying considerable literature, which was no doubt, to have been employed in the cross-examination of the experts, there was but little used of it. The audience was but little used of it. The audience was honey in the class and with "the boxa". Stories of Whitehead's dissipations are many and they are too questionable to repeat, but what is the more interesting is the fact that he has left the cotton factory with \$3000 of its money in his possession when the left, to he had spent that much of the company's cash in his wild dissipations. He would be followed to the States and an attempt be made for his capture and extraction were it not that friends have guaranteed to make good the defalcations. Whitehead was married not very long ago to the daughter of the proprieter of a well known local express company. He board-

loses \$50 board money. McManus, the tailor, loses a nice little bill, and more ac-

Scott of Springhill, a leading member of Pioneer Lodge, No. 1, Provincial Workfrom his belt and a pick at his side; be-tween the statue (which is to be 7 feet in the departed brethren is tenderly re

Commenting upon the receipt of the calendar of the Union Baptia Seminary the Telegraph says; The calendar of the Un-

ADMIRAL HOPKINS AND THE BLAKE.

The First Visit of the Finest Warship in the North Atlantic Squadron to this Port.

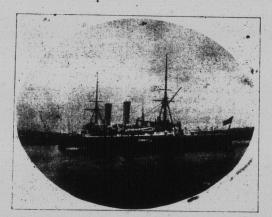
Weather permitting the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, the Blake, with Admiral Sir John Hopkins on board will appear in the harbor to-day for a first unit to the city of St. John. In connection with this interesting event Progress reprints a good portrait engraving of the admiral that was obtained upon his arrival at Halifax



ADMIRAL SIR JOHN HOPKINS.

last year. An engraving of the splendid warship, the Blake, is also being produced from an instantaneous photograph taken at an unfavorable day, is not so clearly defined as might be expected.

The Blake was the best of the English warships that represented the navy in the re cent naval review in New York, and the praise showered upon the vessel and the cour



teous and genial admiral, Sir John Hopkins, filled columns of the American press. In on nothing was so marked as the tribute paid to the gallant Englishman by that thoroughly anti-British newspaper, the New York Sun.

The Blake will remain a few days in the harbor, and thousands of people will, no

doubt, avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the ship.

true that the appetite flags at this season, and that the average individual teels very little desire for elaborate food. At the same time the system is apt to be weak

Is the desire for elaborate food. At the same time the system is apt to be weak from the oppressive effects of the weather, and there is need for a stimulating tonic diet to keep up the strngth.

The summer diet should not be reduced in quanity, but changed in quality. Heavy dishes containing animal fat and spices, like plum puddings, rich meats like pork, or even roasts of beef or mutton, are not in keeping with sultry weather. On the other hand, light soups, broiled meats, green salads, and the fresh vegetables and fruits of the summer season offer a delightful array of suitable food. Delicate friscassees, meats fried in batter, croquettes, and dainty rechauffes of various kinds are all acceptable on a summer's day, the popular idea that spiced or highly seasoned dishes belong exclusively to winter days is contradicted by the popularity of curries and other spiced dishes in tropical climates. The truth of this matter is that peppery-spiced dishes are not heating to the blood, as popularly supposed, but stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to need in the first of the furthed to the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to not the property spice dishes are not heating to the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer the digestion needs just such a stimulating to the stomach; and in the summer

summer the digestion needs just such a stimulant, always provided it is used in reason and in moderation.

Auother mistake is to serve cold meats and iced soups on the summer dinner-table. Such dishes are much more difficult to digest than when they are well heated. The reason for the use of catsups and mustarda on cold meats is founded on rules of sound hygiene. The mustard and catsup assist the system in the comparatively difficult work of digesting the cold meat. It the meat is warmed up and served in some appetizing manner, with some piquant relish, it is much more wholesome in nummer as well as in winter. Rich, nourfahing soups, without the suspicion of grease in the composition, should appear regularly on the dinner-table in summer as in winter. Such soups are valuable because of their stimulating powers; and enable the system to resist the ravages of the fevers and other dinners, that are so often prevalent in summer.

WHATTO EAT IN SUMMER.

It is a Common Mistake to Reduce the Diet to a Very Low Point.

One of the commonest mistakes of house-keepers is to reduce the bill of fare in summer to such moderate dimensions that it fails to fill the demand of the system for good and wholesome nourishment. It is free that the appetite flags at this access.

THE REAL CULPRIT.

How the Official Secrets of the Russian Army Looked Out.

The Emperor Nicholas very often took

orloff, the general in command of the Third Division, might have found a fitting place in a comedy.

"Why have I got a police force?" the monarch passionately exclaimed.

"Your Majesty ought to know best."

Quite right, only I fail to see what good it is. And if within twenty-four hours you cannot name the trator who has divulged the secret of the mobilization of the fourth and fifth army corps, you shall be cashiered."

With great composure the Prince replied:
"My police is so well organized that it need not take me twenty-lour hours to name the traitor."

"Then you know him—you have discovered—"

"I know quite sufficient, sire, but I cannit reveal it except at the express command of the Emperor."

"I command you to do so on the spot."
"The traitor whom your Majesty inquires after is named Nicholas I., Paulovich, Czar of All the Russias, who, when conversing in the Empress's drawing-room about affairs of State and military matters in particular, always lorgets that each of the Court ladies present has not only a pair of ears, but also brethers, cousins and relatives in the army, to whom she tells everything she hears. And thins every word spokes by the Car spreads like wild-fire through the town."

Of source, the well-informed Chief of the Police retained his post; yet the Emperodontimed his research in the Emperodontimed his presearch in the Emperodontimed his presearch in the Emperodontimed his presearch in the Emperodontimed his research in the Emperodontimed his presearch in the Emper

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

HAMPTON.

Aug 1.-Mr. and Mrs. D. Breeze and fat. John, are summering here, the guests of

er aunt, Mrs. F. E. Whelpley. Mr. Clement H. McCully was the guest of Mr. S Mr. Clement in Annual State of State of Mrs. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palmer, and Miss Bartlett of the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One of One of Saturday from their visit to the North State of One o

Mr. 1.Edgar toolding and family are rusticating at Nauwigewalk.
Miss Flewelling is visiting friends in Fredericton.
Mr. Frank Hollis and Mr. Charles Knodell of St.
Mr. Were in town last week.
Mr. Were in the week.
Mr. Joseph F. Merritt and Miss Hattle Frost spent Sunday with Miss Frost's brother, Mr. Charles Frost, across the river in Lower Norton.
Mr. P. W. Sulder is on a business trip to Cape Breton.

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Miss Kittle Travis is spending a few days at Oak
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HAMPTON STATION.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Hampton Station by T. Barnes and Geo. Frost.] (1 PROGRESS 1* for sale at Hampton Station by T. C., Barnes and Geo. Frost.)

JULY 31.—The Misses Peters gave a very enjoyable party on Thursday evening. Dancing was the chief feature of the evening. Among those present were.—Mr. and Mrs. Ecnest Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Misses Jean Spra ue, Ada Brown, Eva Ritchie, Lulu McAvity, Edith Peters, Edith Stewart, Tad Patton, (St. John), Fannie Fairweather, Bly Fowler, Millie Stewart, Louise Otty, Mabel Jordan and Ella Barnes; Messrs. Steve Ritchie, Fred Sprague, Ernest Fowler, Ralph March, Thomas Stewart, Will Stewart, Fred Wed derbura, Will Brown, Creil Travis, Fran Tius, Warren Titus, (Bloomfield) Bert Armstrong, (St. Andrews) Frank Humphrey and Percy Humphrey. Some very pretty dresses were worn; among those I noticed particularly were:—

Miss Ressie Peters, a very pretty manye challie Miss Nellie Peters, pale blue cashmere, lace trim mings.

Miss Edith Peters, poked very pretty in a red. Miss Edith Peters, pale blue cashmere, lace trim mings.

Gorge Brown, has returned home.

Miss Patton, of St. John, who has been visiting Miss Brown, has returned home.

Miss Mamile Christie, of St. John, is spending a few days in Hampton.

Miss Minnle Travis left for Boston this week.

Miss Nettle Tweedle has returned home.

Mr. Bert Armstrong (St. Andrews) is visiting lis couls in K. Len Peters.

Mr. Peter Clinch spent a few days in Hampton this week.

Mrs. Whi pley of Fredericton who has been visitug Mrs. Prince has returned home.
Miss N-thicked of Fredericton is visiting
er aunt, Mrs. Fricheadt of Fredericton is visiting
er aunt, Mrs. Fricheadt of Fredericton
Miss Edith Peters is spending a few weeks with
fried Miss Asta Brown.
Thinker Mrs. John are visiting Miss
frost.

HAMPTON VILLAGE.

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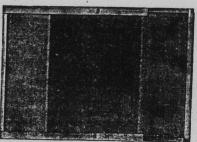
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TALK OF THE THEATER.

nd Reed is to dedicate the new Museum on Aug. 21. He will ap-the comedy, "Innocent as a Lamb."

Man (in theatre, to woman in front)—
adame, I paid one dollar and a half for
is seat, and your hat—Woman (calmly)
That hat cost forty dollars.

Mrs. Potter is stating in London that she refused £6,000 for an American tour of ten weeks. 'Tie folly to refuse \$30,000, according to Shakespeare, for he says, "Put money in thy purse."

Young Alexander Salvini will not visit his illustrious father in Florence, Italy, they sear owing to his fear of being held in quarantine on his return. He is summering at the Palisades, on the Jersey bank of the

As an instance of how shocking it is possible for really bad theatrical business to be, it is stated that one evening recently at a well-known West-end play-house in London, at which a costly company was engaged, the actual money taken amounted to the grand total of nine shillings!

There is to be a new organization in London called the Garrick Dramatic club, he object of which is to be "the performance in London and the suburbs of Shakepeare and other standard as well as modern plays of literary excellence." Herman Vezin is to be president and Oscar Wilde ice-president of the new club.

Bob Ingersoll has a double in New York. His name is S. B. Ellis, the theatrical manager who has just been brought to public notice on account of his prominent connection with the play "Darkest Russia," which it is alleged the Russian officials at present in this country are protesting against as a dramatic slander on their government.

ment.

Sarah Bernhardt, when she "crossed the line," on her voyage from San Francisco to Sydney, was very anxious that none of the traditional observances associated with that event should be neglected. For some reason she had taken an antipathy to one of her company—a dapper little Frenchman; and he, fearing the scraping with hoopiron and ducking which the myrmidons of Neptune were about to give him, locked himself in his cabin. The actress, with offers of great reward, incited the sailors to hunt him out, and the enraged little man showed that he meant business by drawing his revolver and shooting the carpenter, fortunately not seriously.

Tones and Undertones.

Madame Albani possesses a portrait of the Queen and Princess Beatrice, which she regards with superstitious interest, and without which, it is asserted, she never likes to travel.

Paderewski has earned in London the distinction of being known as a "guinea man." With the exception of Rubinstein he is the only man whose performances command a guinea for seats in stalls.

Max Bruch, the modern Nero of violin composition, lately made Doctor of Music at Cambridge, has been appointed Professor of Musical Composition in the Royal Academy of Arts in Berlin, a post for life. In connection with this Dr. Max Bruch receives a limited number of pupils who have shown a decided talent for composition.

Modern Song Wr.ter:—I've got a new song that's bound to make a hit. Music-hall Manager:—Any sense in it? Write-er:—None at all. Manager:—Any fun in it? Writer:—Not a bit. Manager:—Any music in it? Writer:—Not a note. Manager:—Just the thing! We'll take the town.

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give you to understand, sir, that I'll have things done 'together' in my regiment."

The orchestra is the sure foundation of all musical culture, and the essential factor in its developmen'. It is not saying too much to say that no city can take a commanding place in music, and exert a wide-spread influence upon the progress of the art, until it has its own orchestra, home-geneous in its organiz too, drilled ind discultured the possibility of doing other than its legitimate work. If this result can be obtained under its own leader, and placed Devond the possibility of doing other than its legitimate work. If this result can be obtained in no other way than by subsidy—individual or otherwise—then it is fortunate that thus far the leading orchestras of this country have commended themselves to the generosity of public spirited guarantors, who have been willing to take the risk of loss rather than be deprived of the great benefit and educating influences of a first-class band under competent leadership.

The catalogues of Schubert's works give the number of his compositions, so far as known, as 1131. They are of every kind of composition, comprising eighteen openas, ten symphonies, six mansee, twenty atring quartets, twenty four pianoe-forteonates and many other important compositions. The bulk of his published works, however, was of vocal music, and during the course of his life of thirty-one, years he set to music 634 goens by over a hundred different authority. Net-sensett, with one efforts, and

done, no one except Mozart, accomplished more in a similar length of time. Not only, however, did he not win riches by his work, but like Mozart, died in abject poverty. The official inventory of his possessions, made by an officer of the Government atter Schubert's death is a most pathetic document when viewed in connection with the life and death of so remarkable a genius. It recounts, in curt official language, the number and value of the articles of clothing left by the great artist, and winds up with "a quantity of old music, ten florins." The entire value of his property did and exceed ten dollars.

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It is a well known fact that our common black bear has strange tancies and exhibits them in a strange way. Thus he is very fond of kerosene cil. I remember a spot on the Richards Miramichi portage where a jug containing some of this article was broken, at which every bear who trod the road stopped and tore up the ground evidently to enjoy the aroma of the oil which it yielded to his snout and claws; and I once saw at the head of the Clearwater, at Mr. Henry Turnbull's camp a place in front of the door where lirum had rolled in the chips in eestasy enjoying what was to him the agreeable odor of kerosene. When Mr. Turnbull's men left the woods they did not take down the lamp which they had been using all winter, but left it full of oil swinging from a beam. Long after their departure, Bruin entered the camp, took down the lamp with its chimney, without breaking the latter, placed them in a camp yard on the chips and rolled himself between them. The evidence of his having done so was seen not only by myself but by the whole party which accompanied them, and none of us could understand how the chimney had escaped being broken.

More singular, however, than this is the fact that Bruin has evinced so strong an affection for Surprise soap that in its presence even his ravenous appetite has yielded to his desire to become the possessor of it. Early in the present summer, when Mr. Henry Braithwaite was hunting on the head of the Little South West Miramichi, where he had a camp, he informed me that he had a number of beaver and other skins and had a good stock of provisions on hand including some sweet cake. He had been tor some time absent from this camp, and on his return, as he approached the door be saw that Bruin had been there. He expected, of course, that the brute had made and havoc with his supplies, and the rea ler may c nsider what his surprise and pleasure were when he found his stock of provisions ints.t. He had left a cake of Surprise soap wrapped up in a towel and these two were all

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On one occasion, when the band of an English regiment was going through a programme of music in the barrack square, the commanding officer's attention was drawn to two slide-trombone players, who were playing first and second parts respectively. He watched the players for a few minutes, then roared out at the top of his voice—"Sergeant, why don't those men work the slides of their instruments together." "Because, sir, they are playing two distinct parts—one first, and the other second," returned the dumbfoundered bandsergeant. I don't care what they are playing!" again roared the colonel. "I'll give you to understand, sir, that I'll have things done 'together' in my regiment."

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MAKING A START.

The Tax Reduction Association has made a beginning in the way of organization for the September campaign. It will have plenty of work ahead of it for the next two the September campaign. It will have pondent will see that a man be pondent will see that a m The taxes in the city are not so high this

year as was expected, a fact due in past to the panic into which the unfaithful stewards were thrown by the earlier movement of the association. As pointed out at the time, however, some of the reductions made were far from being in the interests of true economy, and the lack of certain appropriations this year must lead to inappropriations this year must lead to increased expenditure in future years. The spasmodic energy of the council in trying to pose as economists, and the foolish things they did under pressure showed as much as anything else the unfitness of some of the aldermen to have the control of public affairs. Whatever may have been accompliated to the zeal of so-called "ritualists," and the impulse they have given to the council of affairs. Whatever may have been accomplished, their motive seems to have been their evangelical brethren. This is not chiefly to make a show of doing something, but even had they shown better judgment, the public cannot accept one day of economy as an atonement for twelve months of negligence and wastefulness.

The city needs better government, and while the present council has some undoubtedly good men, its complexion as a sermons an equivalent for all they persistwhole is not made favorable to reform. With a council of smaller size, composed work of men chosen for their worth rather than for their standing with the ward heelers, a great deal better condition of affairs is With the amended charter accepted by the citizens, new blood could be infused into the body corporate, and a more healthful growth would be the inevit-

It is equally certain that nothing will be done unless the people who are anxious to beer or one pint of weak beer with his dir have lower taxes give their help to bring about a reform.

ner and supper. Since the last issue of Produces the book has been withdrawn

UNEMPLOYED CLERGY.

A correspondent is anxious to know where he can find the statement credited to Archdeacon Farrant to the effect that four thousand clergyman of the church of England are "out of employment." Perhaps some reader of Prograss can teal him. The paragraph in "News and Notabilia" to which he refers was not an original condensation but a current clipping. It is probably correct in attributing such a statement to the archdeacon, and he was no doubt equally correct in astributing such a statement to the archdeacon, and he was no doubt equally correct in astributing such a statement to the archdeacon, and he was no doubt equally correct in a spring what he did. There are undoubtedly a very large number of clergymen in England who are not settled as vicars or currates, and it would not be difficult to ascertain very nearly what the difficult to ascertain very nearly what the proper in their advice, because they number is. It could not well be othervise, considering that the universities have been turning out candidates for holy orders at the rate of seven or eight hundred a year for a long time, that only an inconsiderable fraction of these go to other countries and that the beneficed clergy are as a rule men of long lives who make few vacancies in proportion to the number of men who are waiting and are as said—rather slovenly owned-are "out of employ ment." They are waiting for preferments clergy who are disabled by age or infirmity, and appointments. They do not include the

who are provided for by special charities.

Our correspondent, possibly, judges of
England by the condition of affairs in this ntry, where the laborers are all too few for the ground to be covered. It would be quite out of the question for a clergyman in Canada to plead that there was no oppor-tunity for him to work, though he might have to pay his own expenses, but in England every district seems to be pretty thoroughly covered. Admitting that the four thousand who have now no livings were in a position to do mission work at their own expense-they might find occasional legal difficulties ed. Every man, it is true, can do some good every day of his life, and it is to be might have even been some to allege that liberal discount.

noped the majority of the "unemployed" are actuated by that idea, but the plain the nature of the errors such a contention private means, are engaged in other callings, such as private instructors and the like. They must live, and it is to be feared the man who is eager to start out on an evangelizing crusade with no visible prospect of even food and raiment is a man of exceptional faith and enthusiasm in these days.

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shows that the clergy distress funds are far opinion, remarks: their widows and orphans, in temporary distress." It had nearly one thousand ap ports "a painful extent of poverty and distress among the clergy of the Peak district, many of the endowments of the parishes meaning nothing short or less than starvation to the incumbents."

In the face of these and other official reports which could be quoted, our correspondent will see that a man is not always not only in England, but elsewhere. So men with a trick of rhetoric may command men who choose to work among those who can ill afford to pay them more than suffi-

cient for a mere support.

Just what is meant by the reference to minds "stocked with such furniture as the "furniture" in question, but because the catholic teaching, to which colors and position are merely accessories, inspires them with a zeal for earnest work. It is seldom they are overpaid, whatever may be said of many city rectors, who consider finished ently ignore in the nature of parochial

ABOUT BRITISH BEER.

Some of the friends of that excellent and Some of the friends of that excellent and time-honored institution, the Society for that the did not give, and which in some Promoting Christian Knowledge, are annoyed because Progress gave an extract from one of the society's publications, a handbook for Colonists in Canada. The extract in question advised the emigrant not to exceed a pint and a half of strong heavy one point of weak here with his dinfrom the shelves of the S. P. C. K. depository in St. John, probably less because it was likely to do any harm than because

at the matter through English eyes. enters largely into the life of the English working man, and the quantities named would be considered a moderate allowance in that country. In this country, however, an Englishman cannot get the beer he wants without paying an exorbitant price tor it, and as beer is put in the same category as spirits by temperance advocates, the emigrant is apt to resort to whiskey, the very thing which the book in question

advises him not to do. From an English point of view therefore, as well as from an "Anglican" standpoint, there seems no reason why the book should be considered as pernicious in its tendencie Some of the eminent authors whos works have been and are circulated by the S. P. C. K., have had a record as judic and temperate beer drinkers. Even that doughty defender of the faith, Dr. RICHARD LITTLEDALE, is said to have been in the habit of drinking a quart of beer at breakfast but this personal characteristic has never been used as an argument against him, even by his most formidable opponent, Father Ryder. The doctor was doing nothing that was frowned upon there, but it would have been quite a different thing had he lived in Canada. In the latter case there

the two hundred and more errone ments of fact which appeared in the first edition of "Plain Reasons" were due to the matutinal quart of beer, though from

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adopted until 1872, though the various provinces of Canada had it for many years before that time, while the New England states had it from their early days.

Elsewhere in this issue a Halifax correspondent tells why some of the officers of the 63rd Rifles are not happy. Just what ground they have for complaint is not made very clear by the letter. It can

ator of bad law and worse logic. He appeared before the board of works, the other day, to enter his solemn protest against the statement, with which he had

en credited in certain cases. He did not know, he said, by what right the reporters were present at committee meet-ings, but when they were there he did not instances were manifestly ridiculous. In one instance he had been quoted as remarking that in a certain matter there was no ing that in a certain matter there was no claim against the city, when he had purposely refrained from giving an opinion either one way or the other. In another case he had been credited with the promission of the case he had been credited with the promission of the case he had been credited with the promission of the case of the compositor made some queer mistakes in the same paragraph, but I remission of the case of the compositor made some queer mistakes in the same paragraph, but I remission of the case of the ca posely refrained from giving an opinion either one way or the other. In another case he had been credited with the pronouncement that a building must have three walls-an idea that was palpably absurd. A building need not have more than one wall, if it is a circular building.

him the other evening, by leading resident of Fairville not connected with his gation, and was accompanied by a sub-stantial purse. The reverend gentleman's friends will wish him a pleasant journey and a full restoration to health.

The City Cornet Excursion

The City Cornet Band Picnic and Ex cursion takes place on Tuesday. The Band and its friends will go to Moncton and give the usual excellent programme of sports and music, and a feast of good things will be provided on the grounds. There is sure to be a large attendance, and and a good time.

The I. O. Foresters Convent The Foresters meet in this city nex eek when their great chief, Oronhyatekha will be with them. The programme in

cludes an excursion up river, and the mem bers in this city and province will do all in their power to give the visitors a good time. A Ticket With a Suit. Messrs. Scovil, Fraser & Co. are calling attention to their clothing this week by offering an Oddfellows' excursion tacket to

Fredericton to any one who makes a pur-chase of \$10 from them. This is a pretty

This is August. The month named after the Roman Emperor Augustus. When it was called "Sextilis," in the pre-Julian

PELHAM'S PARAGRAPHS.

times more of steady toil. The "Lord's shows that the clergy distress funds are far from being unnecessary. There are a large number of these corporations, each with specific objects. One, for instance, is 'for the immediate relief of the poor clergy, their widows and orphans, in temporary portion of these were assisted with money or clothing, and sometimes with both. In poor parishes the stipends are small. An extreme instance probably, is quoted of the diocese of Southwall where the bishop reports the poor parishes the stipends are small. An extreme instance probably, is quoted of the poor parishes the stipends are small. An extreme instance probably, is quoted of the poor parishes the stipends are small. An extreme instance probably, is quoted of the poor parishes the stipends are small. An extreme instance probably, is quoted of the poor parishes the stipends are small. An extreme instance probably, is quoted of the poor parishes the stipends are small. An extreme instance probably, is quoted of the pallot, in the House of Commons, in 1830, it received only twenty one votes, and voting by ballot in English elections was proported to the pallot, in the House of Commons, in 1830, it received only twenty one votes, and voting by ballot in English elections was proported to the pallot, in the House of Commons, in 1830, it received only twenty one votes, and voting by ballot in English elections was proported to the pallot, in the House of Commons, in 1830, it received only twenty one votes, and voting by ballot in English elections was proported to the pallot, in the House of Commons, in 1830, it received only twenty one votes, and voting by ballot in English elections was proported to the pallot, in the House of Commons, in 1830, it received only twenty one votes, and voting by ballot in English elections was proported to the pallot, in the House of Commons, in 1830, it received only twenty one votes, and voting by ballot in English elections was proported to the pallot of the pa without having enough civility to ask permission of the parsons.

> I visited the Bay Shore again during the fullness of the moon last week. The scene there was a beautiful one. I noticed that quite overcome by it. One gentleman de-clared that he saw two moons, but as no one else could see them he was allowed a monopoly of them. I came over in the

In a "paragraph" in Progress of 22nd In a "paragraph" in Progress of 22nd of July, referring to the laying of the first successful Atlantic cable, I said "twenty-eight years ago" when I should have said, "twenty-seven years ago," and it seems that this cable was completed to land, and to connection made on 27th., July 1866, instead of 22nd., July. I have a "big hor-pror" of being wrong in dates, and feel much indebted to "S. F. N.," of Canso, for giving the right dates of the laying of the early cables. It will hardly be necessary, and would take too much space to know whether he means they are "out of know whether to the effect, that and Notabilia," you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to the effect, that and Notabilia, "you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to the effect, that and Notabilia," you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to the effect, that and Notabilia, "you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to the effect, that and Notabilia, "you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to the effect, that and Notabilia, "you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to the effect, that and Notabilia, "you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to the effect, that and Notabilia, "you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to the effect, that and Notabilia, "you give a statement of Canon Farrar's to th

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Mr. W. C. Archibald, representing the Wolfville Land Improvement Co. Fruit Grower's Association, was in the city this week in the interests of this concern. his wonderful energy and perseverance Mr. Archibald has travelled a long distance on the road of success with these companies, in spite of the predictions of failure thrown after him when he started. A few months ago PROGRESS had a page advertisement illustrating the properties of the Land Com pany and descriptive of its plans. Since that, Mr. Archibald has been successful in disposing of a large number of lots in this vicinity as well as in Halifax and other parts of Nova Scotia. In addition to this he has succeeded in obtaining an annual grant of \$2,000 from the Nova Scotia government. erment, towards establishing an horticul turat college and he is very sanguine in in teresting the federal and the other provin-cial governments also to give him assistance.

The Calendar of the Ladies College Sackville is out and presents the claim that well known institution for public sup-port. A splendid engraving of Mount Allison and its educational institutions

makes an attractive frontispiece while in the Art Department are three very handsome half tone engraving reproductions from views of the Owens' Art gallery which is

ing and printing were done by FROGRESS printing and engraving departments.

As TO INTONED SERVICES.

Another Correspondent has Something to Say on the Subject.

To the Editor of Progress: I am not one of the critics whom your correspondent "" expects to fall upon and rend him, because it seems to me that such a letter is beyond criticism, both in its premises and conclusions. When it is asserted that not one person in five "is blessed with even an ordinary ear for music," there is simply no reply to be made, though it may be remarked that a similar spirit of exaggeration prevades the entire letter. It may be, as your correspondent asserts, that he was born and pondent asserts, that he was born and brought up within the pale of the church of England, but if so, he seems to have been singularly unfortunate in lacking oppor-Were he better informed, he would know so far from being old fashioned he is in so iar from being out managed when touch with that very modern period when "deformation" did its best to make the services of the church as slovenly as posmonopoly of them. I came over in the design of the design

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: In gret to say I cannot blame him or her for the one referred to. As a rule the "comps" use me pretty well, but once in a while they take charge of a paragraph, and fix it to suit themselves.

data that there is growing up in our midst as body of men (clergymen) who will some day be dubbed as "the "Lord's unemployed." How any clergyman or in fact any man or woman, in this present day, who wishes to do God's work in the education ministers being unexpected with the control of the

The scientific man is very frequently represented to us as an individual of mea physique, but the figures recently quote by Lord Kelvin at the anniversary meetin of the Royal Society show in the most unistakable manner that the pursuit a science is in no way unfavourable to the science is in no way unfavourable to the prolongation of life. It appears that of the thirty fellows deceased during 1892 the average age was over seventy-tour. Only two died before the age of sixty, while two others reached the age of ninety.

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PROGRESS wishes to add three or four ce. Application should made at once,

Aug. 3.—At the last regular meeting of the Young Men's Club a committee was appointed to complete arrangements for an evening party and dance to be conducted, under the auspices of that organization. The date is fixed for one day next week and President McQueen says with considerable organization. The date is fixed for one day next week and Fresident McQueen says with considerable confidence that he expects the occasion to be a nota-ble one. The club since its organization has grown at a rapid pace, and is proving even more popular than its promoters anticipated. Mr. T. B. Hamnington, the well-knowu postmaster of St. John, came up on Tuesday for a short visit. Mr. Hamnington is an enthusiastic fisherman, and is

of St. John, came up on Tuesday for a snow vision Mr. Hannington is an enthusiastic fisherman, and is interested in the Gilbert Mill fishing reserve near here.

Mrs. Hooper wife of Rev E. B. Hooper of Money and the cutter Mils Foster, are here this week,

irients in Sackville and vicinity, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Ida Cannon, who has been visiting here for several days, left Saturday on a protracted visit to points in Prince Edward Island.

Mr John W Scovill returned to St Stephen on Priday.

Rev Eastman Brown, of Moncton, is sojourning the protection of the process of the process

tunity for study or observation in regard to the subject on which he essays to write.

Mrs E C Cole and children, of Moncton, are spending a few weeks here at the residence of Mr Alfred Wilbur.

REALTO.

August 1,-Rev. Mr. McKay was in town

Aug. 1.—Mr. Cochrane of the "Peoples Bank" of Halifax is at present enjoying his holidays. Mr. Richey of Halifax is filling his place. A very successful pienic in connection with the eathelic church was held at Barachois on three

catnotic church was held at Barachois on three days of last week. The sum of \$1,000 was realized. Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White have set up their house-held in the Birth.

St. John former residents of Shediac are the guests of Mrs. Deacon, Spruce Villa.

Miss Cameron McDougai and Miss Nellie Harper returned from St. John on Saturday where they have been attending the business college.

Mr. W. C. Milner wife and son of Sackville are visiting at Mrs. H. A. Scovil at Shediac Capp.

Mr. Martin McDonaid brother-in law of Deputy Sherifi Sweeney, sided on Friday evening after a short illnesse visitors in town the last few days I not the second of th

Hanington of Truro Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Willett of Moncton were the guests of Mr. C.C. Hamilton on Saturday. The Misses Hamilton of Moncton spent Sunday with their cousts Miss Emma Coffee Queen street.

Mr F M Covert returned to New Laux excessions, by Jack gave a very pleasant party on Tuesday evening to a number of his friends. Among those nresent were: Mrs Martin, Mrs Guptill, Mr and Mrs Whiting, the Misses Newton, Guptill, Mc Doniald, Lou Covert, Carson, Foster, Daggett, De Covert, Messess L I Newton, A M Covert, W S. Carson, H Daggett, S N cuptill, J F Carson. Mrs. Gaskill and her dangelter Miss pleeft by Saturday's boat for N Stephen where they will visit riends for a few weeks before they return to their home in R Covert of Halifax is visiting his parents Rev W S and Mrs Covert at the rectory.

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Mrs Thurston went to Eastport on Saturday.

BATHURST.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Bathurst at McGinley's

Arc. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Mont-treal, with their family, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Landry of St. John, was for a few days last week a guest at the Keary House. Miss Kate Quigley of Newcastle, is visiting Mrs. T. W. Kacery

T. F. Keany.

Her many Bathurst friends are delighted to see
Mrs. C. H. Cowperthwaite, who is spending a few
weeks here, but regret that her stay is to be such a

short one.

Master Sam Bishop is at home, after undergoing, in Montreal, the painful operation of having his eye removed, and replaced by an artificial one. Not withstanding all his sufferings, Master Sam is his usual jolly sell.

On last Thurway evening a Tea was held in their hall by the Division So off T st about nine o'clock hall by the Division So off T st about nine o'clock constraints by the Division members, assisted by a constraints by the Division members, assisted by

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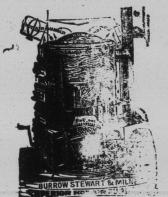
Mrs. Hugh Morris, St. John, 2143 Wrappers, 1st prize, \$50.00 Mrs. C. Hemsworth, Halifax, 1500 Wrappers, 2nd prize, \$25.00 Mrs. T. E. Chambers, " 1372 Wrappers, 3rd prize, \$15.00 Miss Lucy E. Archibald, Truro, 1100 " 4th prize, \$10.00

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Social and Personal.

Mr. George H. McKayleit on Friday for a trip to England.

The friends of Mrs Isabel Fiske, widow of the late. The friends of Mrs Isabel Fiske, widow of the late. The friends of Mrs Isabel Fiske, widow of the late. The friends of Mrs RC Grant over Sunday. Mrs and Mrs Thos Ballock and family are rustimited that the first of July at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Pauls and the first of the friends of the friends of the friends of the first of

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J. W. Allars — Dartmouth, N. 63.

The latter part of July is the time for picinic, but unfortunatly it is also the total shortest to have unched to be changed at the hast moment into a purely house affair. It was however I believe try pleas, and, all eployed themselves in spite of the lack.

The 'W. Allars — Dartmouth, N. 63.

LE BON MARCHE, Haliffax, N. 8.

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has been the guest of Major and mark.

'The Oaks.'

Mrs. Walter Jones gave a large picnic on Friday night last at the North West Arm.

Mrs. F. D. Corbett has invitations out for a gar.

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Mr. Fred Campbell has returned to Philadelphis, after a week's visit here with fields.

Mr. Ruper Besenett, of Middleton, is spending a few days at the "Rivere House."

Mrs. Hary Pavidson and son Archie, accompanied by Miss Vinnie Bent, drove to Bridgetown last week.

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Miss Parity and Mrs. Hudson St. John's church Sunday evening. To-night there is a confirmation service and to-morrow a reception will be held at the rectory from four o'clock till sight.

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Miss Parity and Mrs. Hudson of Sagon who are staying with Mrs. Hudson of the sister for several days.

[PROSERSS is for sale at Granville Ferry by W. A. Irvine.]

JULY 31.—Mr. Harry Reed and Mr. Jordan have

Mrs. F. W. Hatheway, black velvet with

ing his aud Mrs. A. T. Mills.

July 31 — Work is to begin on Wednesday next upon the water works. The residents of the village are to be congratulated for the ready way they have taken hold of this public necessity.

Mr. E. Chealey, professor in one of the colleges in Pennsylvania has been visiting at Mr. James Shaffner's. He returned to his home on Sautrday last. The professor is looking well. Mrs. Chealey is still at her father's, Mr. James Shaffner's. He returned to his home on Sautrday last. The professor is looking well. Mrs. Chealey is still at her father's, Mr. James Shaffner.

Mr. Daniel the new pastor of the methodist church, is making himsel fpopular among all classes.

Mr. Roper Messinger of this place passed a very successful examination, at the teacher's examination held in Annapolis the first week of July, having passed the "b" work successfully. Last year he will be a successfully. Last year he will not be a successfully that year he will not be a successfully. Last year he will not make the work of the work

is down sick with scarlet fever. Dr. Robinson is attending him.

Miss Mabel Mill has returned to Boston.

Capt. Will Mundy was in the village a few days last week. He is to take charge of the Barquentine

Glenalton" when she returns from the West Indies.

M.

SHELBURNE.

returned from Sheindrie where they have been spending their holidays.

Mrs. Alloway and Miss Ducie Alloway, of Spring-hill, are guests at Ottawa House.

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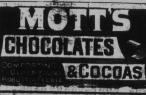
Mrs. James Howard, of Amherst, is the guest of

Capt. and Mrs. D. H. Howard.

Mr. T. Henderson returned last week from Rose

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Koung reasons where Friday.
Miss Page has returned from California, where she spent the winter; on her way home she visited the World's Fair.
Miss Theakstone of Halifax, is staying with friends here.
Mrs. Lingley of Westmorland, and Mrs. Lingow of Amherst, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coates.
Mr. Gronge McKean of St. John, was in town for a day or two recently.

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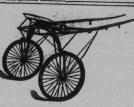
Mise Burchell and her friend, Mise Mollie Gosalp of Windsor, were in town yeaterday.

Mrs. Low. Wilcon is in Baddeck.
Mise Alice Treen is staying in Truro.
Mr. Douglas R. Street and Mr. F. Wilford arrived from Ottawa Saturday.
Mise Angrove is staying at Barrington Park.
Miss Jeffry of Toronto, and Miss MacKay of New Glargow, who are staying with Mrs. Wilcon at Mrs. B. C. W. V.
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Miss H McCormack, Boston, is visiting her sister, iss Maggie McCormack. PAUL.

ANNAPOLIS.

Mrs. Dodwell and children of Halifax, are the guests of Mrs. C. C. Gregory. Miss Walker returned home from Gasdner, Maine, last week, accompanied by her friend, Miss Hanson, of Truro.

rs L. C. Archibald and J. D. Copeland are as a week at Country Harbour.

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Aug. 2.—Mr. J. D. MacGregor and Miss Mac regor were "at home" to a large number of friend in Thursday evening last. Notwithstanding th

the past two months, returned on Saturday.

Mr. Sydney G. Smith, of the Bank of Nova Scotia,
Halifax, is home spending his vacation.

Mr. Robb, of Leith, Scotland, is visiting at Rev.
A Royman's.

WOLFVILLE.

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is for sale in Maitland by James

A large contingent of free masons is expected on the City of Monticello today, and preparations are being made for their entertainment.

Wars. Stephen Putnam is visiting friends in Truro.

Mrs. J. G. Putnam is spending a few weeks with he suspices of the W. C. T. U.

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Mrs. Mater Base McLireith & Matiland, in the morping, as more and in the hell at The Matiland, in the morphism of the McMillsen, returned from New Glasson, Mrs. Mrs. Mater at two weeks' visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Camerun have gone to the seaside or a few days.

Mrs. Dodwell and children of Halifax, are the Weeks of Mrs. A. I. Teod, Mrs. and Mrs. Waiter Bradene Mrs. Jackson, Miss Alice Tool, Mrs. and Mrs. Waiter Bradene Mrs. Jackson, Miss Alice Tool, Mrs. and Mrs. Waiter Bradene Mrs. William Mrs. Waiter Bradene Mrs. And In Co.]

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Alies Wilder, of Augusta Maine, is the guest of Mrs. C. J. McChilly, has returned from a pleasant visit in Quebec much benefited by the sale sea air. Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Aumden have gone to Boston to visit for a week or two.

Mrs. Walter Bradnee has given invitations for a large, dascing party at her residence this evening. Mrs. Henry Murchle and Miss Mary Newton gave a carriage drive to ked Beach on claured, with dianor.

Miss Lines, of Lynn, Mass, is the guest of Miss Man, Essile Downing has returned home after a waven of the subsequent of the Werfile.

ANAGANCE.

Ave. 2.—Miss Bessie Davidson of Waltham, Mass., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Davidson, of "Apple Hill," for the past month, returned to her home-last Friday.

Mrs. George Davidson and Miss Ryan spent Sunday, July 23rd with friends in Monetco.

Miss May McRobbie of St. John, who has been visiting the Misses Davidson of "Apple Hill," returned to her home last week.

Mr. R. P. Steeves (school Inspector) with Mrs. Steeves and family are visiting relatives in Hopewell, Albert Co.

Mr. R. W. Hanson, Principal of the superior school at Sussex, with Mrs. Hanson and son, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davidson.

Mas Kathleen Willis, Misses Annie and Alloe ANAGANCE.

son. Miss Kathleen Willis, Misses Annie and Alloe McKenzie of Moncton, and Miss Ryan of New Track, are visiting Mrs. G. H. Davidson at the I. C. H. Depot.

Miss Nettie McNaughton spent last Tuesday in Sussex.

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FREDERICTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. enety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

ANG. 2.—Several next.

the city the past week taking in its beauties and enjoying the many drives along the river and over the surrounding hills.

That delightful spot to those privileged to visit it, Camp Comfort, was the resort of a jolly party last week. Chaperoned by Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. F. St. John Bliss, a party of young folks consisting of Misses Heben and Myra Randolph, Tucker, Boer, Frank and Bessi Babkirt, Burnside, Mary Gregory and Messrs. Macdonell, Barker, Tibbits, Blair, Sharpe, Randolph, Raymond, Dr. Bridges, Chas. Randolph, Harold Babbitt, and Lewis Blair went up on Tuesday in the tug, Fanchon to the island on which the camp is situated. The rest of the week was passed there in a most pleasant manner. The days being spent in excursions among the surrounding islands and the evenings with dances the camp crobestra consisting of Miss Heisel Babbitt, mandolin, Mr. Charles. Randolph, harmonica, Dr. Bridges, tippano and Mr. Geo. Blair, comb with Mr. Macdonell, conductor contributed largely. The party returned in the tug Statung, and wound up a neidence of Hon. A. F. Randolph. Messrs dewett and King's houseboat with party Messrs dewett and King's houseboat with party

home at the barracks, and left in the evening on the return to St. John.

Mrs. Robt. F. Randolph gave a pleasant cance party to a few friends Monday evening, the evening being spent on the water in cances and the party returning to the house for refreshments afterwards.

The tennis "ah house for refreshments afterwards." The tennis "ah house for refreshments afterwards. The tennis "ah of the R. C. R. I. at the barracks are always enjoyable but last Tuesday's was particularly so. Progressive tennis was indulged in, four double courts playing. During the afternoon the fine band of the company rendered the following programme:

Miss das Alien has returned from a visit of iteration in St. John.

Miss Austin of Quebec, is visiting her friend, Miss Eleanor Pawys, College Row.

Miss Barr of New York city is visiting the Misses Randolph at "Frogmoor."

Mrs John Owens and Miss Aggie Owens have been spending the past two weeks at Gagetown.

Miss Jeanette Beverly is visiting relatives at Wasseslah

guests of Miss Wilmot at Belmont, the past two
weeks. F. D. Crawley, pastor of the baptit church,
as returned from a trip to the World's Fair.
M. W.
Club's moonlight excursion last night. Several
acties were madel up to attend it, and the David
Weston that carried the excursionists, was well
lilled. Music was furnished by the K. of P. band
and a strong orchestra, under the auspices of
Ford. White of St. John.
Another party is spending this week at Camp
Comfort, under the chaperonage of Mrs. George
Comfort, onder the chaperonage of Mrs. George
to be chaperoned by Mrs. George N. Bubbit.
Miss Louise Thompson and Miss Mabel Sterling
are visiting Mrs. David Hatt at Camp Contentment.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Book Store, Main street, A. H. Jones, and by J. E. McCoy'l

by J. E. McCoy*!

Ato 2.—The World's Fair seems to be the centro of attraction for Canadians, as well as Americans and considering the size of Moncton's population, very fair percentage have gone from our citv. Dr and Mrs. J. D. Ross are at present in Chicago, Dr and Mrs. Bradley have recently returned from the White City, Mr. and Mrs. S. C Wilbur left last week for the same point of interest, and I have heard of

I thursday from a very successful fishing trip to operate is brown as spanding a few weeks at New-Miss Jean Brace as spanding a few weeks at New-Miss Jean Thomson. Mr and Mrs. Le Hendel, Miss Jean Thomson. Mrs McKenzie of Turco, is visiting Mr and Mrs. All T Summer, of St George Street.

Mrs. J H Verturner, and Miss Alice Wetmore, who was been spending a fortnight with relatives in codstock, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Gordon Glass, or Montreal, is visiting Mr. Gordon Glass, or Montreal, is visiting Mr. Gordon Glass, or Montreal, is visiting Mr. Miss. Mar. Tawe, Og Geon street.

Mrs. Gordon Glass, or Montreal, is visiting Mr. Gordon Glass, or Montreal, is visiting Mr. Tawe, of the state of the season and the result of the season and the result of the season and the result of the season as the render of the season last evening on the

spending some weeks with her son; Mr. B. Toombs of St, George street, returned home yester to Mrs. G. T. Smith is still receiving, having extended the usual time, on account of the very unpleasant weather last week, which saddy interfered with all social functions.

Aug. 1.—Miss Agnes Wilmot left last week for enjoy a pleasant trip to Quebec. Miss Mary Kingselear is visiting her parents

here.
Miss Annie Barry of New York and Miss Colliers of Boster, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. John Balley and Miss Dot Smith are visiting Mrs. Balley's father, Equire Raymond.

pleasists "driving party" to a reversion contains versing.

Rev. Air. Davidson of Gibson exchanged pulpits with Mr. Morse, on Sunday last.

Alfred, Wisely of Fredericton is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. McFadgen.

The craw encert is announced of a rising young doctor of Quebec to the only daughter of a member of the Dominion parliament; also that of one of our country clerevener to a young lady who resides in the city of railroads.

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SACKVILLE.

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Processes is not calle in Sackville by E. M. Merrill.]

Are. 2.—Miss Robinson of St. John, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Fred Allison.

Josiah Wood, M. P., spent Monday in Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabill of Campbellton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rr. Cabill, Weldon street.

Miss Ida Foster of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Foster. Miss Annie Lawton who spent the last two months with Mrs. Foster, returned to St. John on Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Ford of Truro, is spending some weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Turner, and Mrs. Chas. Ford have taken a house at Cape Tormentine, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. A. D. Smith has returned from a short visit to Truro; she is accompanied by her little niece.

Miss Minnie Estabrook gave a very enjoyable dance on Thursday evening in honor of her guests, Miss Jones and Miss Grace Jones of St. John. The cycling was very pleasantly spent in dancing.

Miss Jones, a very pretty white dress prettily

trimmings.

Miss Gwennie Shewen, becoming cream crepon chifton trimmings.

Miss Emma Ayer, pretty challie, green silk trim

sole On Friday evening Mr. H. E. Henderson and Mr. B. B. Teed gave a very pleasant boating party on our pretty little lake. The evening was all acould be desired, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Wood and family have returned from Shedidea, where they have been sojourning at the Weldon
House.

Miss Wetmore et St. John, and Mrs. McMurray of Salisbury, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fawcett.

Miss Sames of Campbellton is the guest of Mrs. Miss Thorne of Havelock is the guest of her brother, Mr. B. S. Thorne, Main St.

Miss Baird of St. John is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Willis.

Mr Frank Black gave quite the pleasantest picnic of the season on Tuesday afternoon. The after more of the season on Tuesday afternoon. The after more of the season on Tuesday afternoon. The after Misurice's Pond. At six o'clock the boats were moored on the shores of a picturesque island, and a delicious tea was served, after which the time was delightfully spent in roaming over the island, and in roaming. Among those present were: Mrs Horace Fawcett, Miss Thos Estabrooks, Miss Carritte, Miss Pawcett, Miss Jamis Pawcett, Miss Bell, Miss Rainnie, Miss Grennie Shenan, Miss Ida Foster and Miss Burt Ogden. Messrs Black, W. Black, Rainnie, Fred Henderson, Foster, Murray, Fawcett, Smith, Allison, Knapp and Mrs Eaton Paterson.

CAMPBELLTON.

n Saturday. Miss Florrie Murray and little Miss Jessie Moore

dontreal.

Miss Sadie DeBoo, of Sussex, is visiting the

Misses Gorhaus.

Mr TW Stewart went to Dalhousie on Thursday,
Mrs. George C Allen, who has been spending a
month at "Beaurepard" with Miss Cornine Venner
left this morning for Moncton.

Miss Jennie Hobart left on Friday for
Mrs. George Moflatt entertained a few of her
lift this morning for Moncton.

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lift and the "Waverly"

Dr. Lunam was absent several days last week,
having gone to New York on professional business.

s. Malcolm Patterson's friends regret to hear serious illnes restrous results of the R. C. bazaar last evening took Campbelltonians to Dalhousie. Among the per were Mrs. Hugh O'Keeffe, Mrs. Dan Destration, Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. D. O'Keeffe, hers. Dan Destration of Bathurst, is O'Keeffe, Lillian Berry, Moncton, Nettle clian and the members of the Campbellton thand. cornet band.

The Misses Devereaux of Belledune paid a short risk to Campbellton on Monday.

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visit to Campbellton on Monday
Mrs. Delaney accompanied by her daughter Miss
Carrie spent a few days in the Shiretown this week.
Mr. Henry McIntyre drove to Marta P. Q. last
week.
Messrs George Brown and Charlie Alexander
went down to Dalhousie yesterday on their bicycles.
Messrs John Ferguson, George Vermette, John
Messrs John Ferguson, George Vermette, John
Charle on Tuesday.
Viola.

vicinity.

Miss Julia Belyea of St. John, is visiting her relatives here.

Miss Bessie Belyea of Boston, is the guest of her
riendi, Miss Jennie Holder, this week.

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II CHARLOTTE STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Aug. 2.-Miss Ella Wellwood is visiting ydney, N. S.

Rev. Mr. McConnell and bride are expected to

attend the meeting of the Christian Endeave

on, Benjamin McLeod and J. W. McDermott spent he afternoon at Salmon river in search of speckled

Miss Alice B. Sutton of Waltham, Mass., who has been visiting her relatives at the Eureka hall went to Richibucto yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Curran of Moneton and her two sons were at the Central yesterday en route to Richibucto. Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield and some of her family are enjoying the sea breezes of Richibucto the favorite health inspiring resort of Kent Co.

Miss Minist Ruckley and Measars William Buckley

health inspiring resort of Kent Co.
Miss Minins Buckley and Messrs William Buckley
and Dennis A. Saulnier went to Coal Branch las
vereining to attend a banquet tendered to Mr. an
Mrs. S. Edward Somers of Portland, Me., at Mr
Patrick Swifts. Mrs. Philip. Woods of Richibuct
was also present. A most enjoyahle evening wa:
passed.

art. James Backley, Fr., nas moved to Cail Franch Station, to receive instructions in telegraphy and other requisites attending the duties of an 1. C. Sheriff Wheten spent part of two days of last week in this neighborhood on official business. Mr. John O'Niel of Monoton, visited this latitude vesterday, and returned home this morning. His visits forcast something of importance in the near future, in which one of Harcourt's fairest daughters, will, so rumor says, take a prominent part. Mrs. W. G. Thurber and children, returned yesterday from a pleasant visit to Burat Church, Northumberland county. Miss Nellie Snarr who has been sojourning at Shediac returned to Kent Junction today. Mr. John Thurrott, of Meridan, Conn, U. S., was here lately visiting his old friends, after an absence of twenty-three years.

here lately visiting his old friends, after an absence of twenty-three years.

Mr J J Miller of Millerton, and Mr H H Schaefer of the I C K, were at the Eureka today.

Mr. F Ryan of Sackville was at the Central vesterday, and went north by express.

The most handsome collection of house plants in Harcourt may be seen any day during the summer season, in the front window of Mrs. Annie Nicholson's residence Buckley, station agent at Coal Mrs. Herber Buckley, station agent at Coal and in the neighborosod.

Rev. Mr. Stevens the recently inducted prebyterian minister, has taken lodgings at Miss Campbell's.

July 31.-Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Harley of Newcastle and the Misses Harvey of Fredericton are staying at the Murphy

by Miss Harquall who received guests in a black silk skirt and pale blue wasst. She was assisted by Miss Murphy who wore a garnet challle and lace trimmings. Among those present were: Mrs. Beauthiner, pink silk; Miss Harley (Newcastle) black skirt and white silk waist; Miss Lou Harley, (Newcastle) black skirt white silk waist; Miss Itring (St. John) black lace natival flowers; Miss Hobart (Boston) navy blue silk; Miss Gertrude djardine (Campbellton) garnet silk: Miss Margie McKenzie (Campbellton) garnet silk: Miss Margie McKenzie (Campbellton) black skirt pale blue silk waist; Miss Eliza Barbarte, black silk pink trimmings; Miss Emma Harquali, fawn costume: Miss Rouseau (Montreal) fish net; Miss Crumbly, black satin. Dr. Begg Messra A. S. Barbarte, Bert Blackhali, Arthur McGregor DeForest (St. John) Fripp (Inch Arras). Bachthiler (Quebc), Tapp. Miss Lens Haddon accompanied by Mirs Haddon from Seotland has returned from Montreal.
Miss Nash from Charlotteown is theguest of Mrs. Fisher.
Miss Ida Campbell has returned from Halifax.

Miss Day is visiting Mrs. Disbrow.

GREENWICH.

Aug. 1.—Elimwood has at present its usual large number of guests. Among those who are summering there are, Mrs. H. A. Purdy' and grand-daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Gerow, Master Burton and Miss Clara and two children, Miss Jennie Trueman and Master Stanley Wittenam, Manrice Purdy, Miss Ella 'Hay, Ma' and Mrs. Rowe and two children, of Boston, are expected to arrive on Wednesday. Also the Misses Hay.

Massrs. J. W. and G. Purdy are camping in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Van Wart.

Among those who have just arrived at Evandale by the steamer, David Weston, are: J. E. Dickson, wife and child, Mrs. Harris Allan, Mrs. John H. Thompson, W. B. Esson, Judge Palmer and wife, Mr. S. G. Dawson, Miss Dawson, Miss M. Dawson Miss Palmer, Miss Bent, Geo. T. Baird and wife, and L. A. Curry of St. John, Miss Helen Robertson, Bessie Robertson, Mad Robertson, (Rothessy) Mr. James Wishart, Allison Wishart and Kenneth Wishart, Kit. Martins), Janie E. Curry (Windsor), and Annie Mitchell (Halifax),

here.
Miss Jennie Gorham accompanied her father to
the city on Monday.
Mrs. N. T. Peatman is spending this week in St.
John, the guest of her daughter.
Mr. Geo. Bustin and Mr. Fish Coles spent Sunday with friends here.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Chatham by Edward Johnson.

Aug. 1.—The chief event of last week was the garden party Tuesday evening, on the grounds of Dr. J. B. Benson, Water street, given by the ladies of St. Mary's Guild. The evening was exactly suited to an outdoor entertainment, and the excellent arrangements provided for the enjoyment of guests could scarcely be surpassed. Several hundred Chinese lanterns, although insufficient to light the extensive grounds, were much admired for their artistic arrangement and dazzling effect. Upwards of twelve hundred paid admission, and contributed of twelve hundred paid admission, and contributed handsomely, aggregating quite three hundred and fifty dollars. The garden party the following evening on the grounds of Jas. Robinson, M. P. P., Milltown, was unfortunately postponed indefinately. A party of ladies and gentiemen who left Chatham in high spirits, were unwillingly forced to return, rather than safier a drenching.

The Saturday excursions to Bay du Vin and other points down river, are not only popular with the masses, but occasionally bring out people of the masses, but occasionally people of the people of

full house.

Miss Keily of Halifax, is the guest of Miss Minnic McDougall, "Oak Point."

Mr. John Eagles and bride, of St. John, were in town last week.

Miss Lambert of Boston, is visiting friends at Bushville.

aide de camp to the bovernor of Bermuda, speat a portion of last week in towa, en route to fishing grounds at Tabusentac.

Hon. Thos. Gillespie is dangerously ill at his residence, Water street.

Mrs. R. C. Anderson is receiving triends in her new home adjoining the bank of Nova Scotia.

Summer 'at homes' are quite as popular here as those of December and March. A very joily party of young folk were "at homes" at the residence of Mr. John Sheriff, Wednesday evening.

RICHIBUCTO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theo. P.

[Phocourses is for sale in Richibucto by Theo. P. Graham.]

Aug. 2.—A number of our young men chartered a steamer on Friday evening last for a moonlight excursion. They were fortunate in arranging for that evening as the weather was all that was desirable, not a cloud in the sky nor a ripple on the water. The steamer which left the wharf between eight and nine o'clock, went down the harbor and outside the bar for two miles. It was one of the pleasantest events of the season. The party included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phinney, (Winnings) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Leay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayre, Miss Crust, (Halfax), Miss Connaughton, Miss McDougall, the Misses Hannah, the Misses Ferguson, Miss Jardine, Miss Brown, Miss Irving, Miss Sayre, Miss Crust, (Halfax), Miss Connaughton, Miss Allen, Miss Halnes, Miss Hudson, and Messra. W. D. Carter, Wilmot Brown, Wm. Hudson, Wm. McLeod, Dr. Bourque, David Grierson, Frank Allen and Aubrey Allen.

Misses Dot and Anna Phinney left- tor Newcastle on Saturday last to spend a few weeks.

Principal and Mrs. Colpitts returned on Monday from St. Markins. and Curran of Moncton, are the party of the structure of the North, Messrs, J. D. B. F. Mackengie of Chahham, and H. H. Fairweather, of St., Johp, were here last Marker. E. B. Buterfield, of Harcourt, is visiting Marker.

Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield of Harcourt, is visiting Mrs. J. Stevenson.

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SUSSEX.

Miss McColgan has returned to the guest of Miss Arnold at the "Willows."
Mrs. R. A. Borden and her daughter, Miss Sadie, are visiting Mrs. Bordens mother at Upper Corner. Mrs. Calkin. St. John, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. A. Charters.
Mr. Ralph Robertson, St. John, spent Sunday at the home here.

there.

Mr. Keltie and his wife, of Boston, are visiting
Mr. Robert Keltie here.
The many friends oil Mrs. James Ryan will regret
to hear that she is seriously ill at her home on
C. The members of the "Kings Danghetrs" had a
very enjoyable picnic on Bianch's Hill yesterusy
afternoon.
Dor.

KINGSTON, KING'S CO.

have been spending a few days with Mrs. Rooert Pickett.

Mrs. Welling of Andover, Miss and Mr. Pickett of Oak Point, have been visiting Mrs, Justus Pickett.

Mr. Charles Foster and Miss Brownie Barter of St. John, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Foster.

Mr. James Barter of Woodstock, spent part of his vacation at Mr. Philo Northrup's.

Miss Joann returned home on Sarurday, from Nova Scotia, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Joann returned Roundhill, made a short visit to Mr. H. Pitta, last week.

Miss Josie Lyon has left may she started on Sunday for Chelsea, Mass., where she will study for a professional nurse.

Miss Sorthrup and Miss Banning of Newport, who have spent some weeks with Miss Northrup's parents bere, have returned to Lyan, Mass.

Mr. Wellesley Nutter spent Sunday last at "Wood Lawn."

Miss Agnes Lyon of Boston, is at Lake Side, where she usually spends her summer months.

Mr. Bunting of St. John, and his nephew from Sweden, is at "Lake Side also.

Miss M. Smith of Greet with its to take charge of the Mrs. Porter of Long Beach, is a visiting at Mrs. Charles Whiting's.

Mr. Charles Flewelling, who has been in Boston since last fall, is expected home next week.

Mrs. A. Wainwight, who has been a guest at the rectory returned to Halifay last week.



Mrs. A. A. Williams For the Good of Others

Rev. Mr. Williams Heartily Endorses Hood's Sarsapartila.

We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsbee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than layman, who knows whereof he speaks,

Article of Merit and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose commenda-tion may serve to extend those benefits to others by increasing their confidence. My wife has for many years been a sufferer from severe

Nervous Headache for which she found little help. She has tried many things that promised well but performed fittle. Last fall a friend gave her a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems surpristed to the control of th

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A.A. WILLIAMS.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic

months in Halifax, has returned to "Baldoon Cottage."

The Misses Cameron have arrived home after their holiday trip to Chatham.

Mr. Watson, of Bactouche, passed through here controlled the state of Chatham.

Mr. J. H. Abbot of Chatham.

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Aug. 1.—Miss Mary Burke is visiting friends in

erian church on Gunay, serian church on Gunay, serions, ing services.

Lee cream is for sale near the "station" every wednesday and Saturday evenings, for the purpose of raising money to help furnish the "parsonage," Miss Fraser who has been visiting Mrs. Murray left for Boston this morning.

Mr. A. Irving spent Sunday in Richibucto.

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EXTORTION IN RUSSIA.

The innocence of Russian peasants, their ignorance of law their humble submission to anybody claiming authority, with an official appearance of possessing it, is well beauth.

It appears that the peasants really imag-ine that anybody in the uniform officer of police must have so much authority from the Czar that they dare not complain of him. A Russian gentleman told me this

him. A Russian genueman total incomparity.

One morning sleigh bells jingled in our village. A police captain and lieutenant drove in with a dead body covered up on a sleigh. They called for the village elder.

"Ivan Ivanovitch," said the captain, eyeing the crowd of trembling peasants, "a terrible crime has been committed close to the land of your village."

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"In God's name, what?" asked the old man.

"See for yourself."

The captain drew off the cover and exposed the mutilated body.

"Your village is responsible for this murder. There must be a commission sent here to investigate the matter."

"Anything but that," begged the elder, stroking and kissing the captain's coat. He new that such a commission meant ruinous fines, to say nothing of flogging for every witness.

The peasants with one voice joined in the appeal, "Anything but a judicial inquiry!"

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"Well, but the matter is serious. It will cost me a lot of money to prevent a commission coming," said the captain.

After some haggling, the wretched peasants, suffering for want of sufficient food or good shelter, clubbed together and and paid seventy-five roubles.

The captain and lieutenant climbed into the sleigh oace more, and drove away with the corpse to the next village. Here they repeated the same performance, said as long as the cold weather lasted that, corpse represented at least fifty roubles extoated from every village it visited.

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Artists from Sign Painters

The royal academy today contains at least three members who have in the course of their career been sign painters. Foremost among these is Sir John Millais, who in his early days, long before he met the tide which carried him on to tortune, painted a "St. George and the D'agon" for the "Vidler's Inn," at Hayes, ha Kent. Mr. G. D. Leslie, R. A., is the author of the sign of "The Row-Barge," at St. Leonards, Wallingford—at which place he resides—and the "St. George and the Dragon," at Wargrave. The latter was painted in conjunction with Mr. J. E. Hodgson, R. A., Mr. Leslie delineating on one side an orthodox St. George spearing a dragon, and Mr. Hodgson representing on the other the sight with a tankard of beer. Mr. W. P. Frith, R. A., has also displayed his talents in this direction in one or two instances.

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Conversation parties are very popular. The company is divided into groups indicated by the color; of the ribbon tied in their number card. The numbers from 1 to 12 will have yellow ribbons, 12 to 25 blue, etc., which in a large company simplifies finding one's partner and saves valuable time for discussion. When the absorbing question, "De hens have souls?" has to be settled in five minutes, it will be seen that economy of time is vital.

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EVIDENCE OF DEPRESSION EASY TO FIND IN BOSTON.

More Men Than Money in New England—Thousands Out of Employment and Even City Governments Are Having Hard Times—The Rich Rajah.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Times are dull and setting dulls—Letting dulls—Letting

In fact the country is going one of the most discouraging periods in its history and the end is not in

Here in Boston there are evidences of hard times everywhere. Every week work-men of all kinds are being laid off somemon is livelier than ever. Seats can only be secured early in the morning, and the 'Keep off the grass" signs are totally

The same is true in many trades. Those they are more than interested, and no better evidence of this is wanted than the 25-000 people who flocked down to Nantasket beech Sunday, taking lunches with them has predicted that she will be torn to

England affairs are even worse. Eight thousand people were thrown out of work vesterday in Manchester, a city of about nore than \$10 or \$12, and thousands not more than \$6 or \$8 per week.

there is a demand for all almost of goods, but the jobbers cannot get money to pay for them. Large concerns which shipped thousands of dollars worth of goods to customers are having them sent back. Wareupon which the owners cannot realize a dollar. Still they go on manufacturing, reducing the hours rather than shut down altogether; and thousands of people in Massachusetts today are working only three days a week, which in hundreds of

cases means \$3 or \$4 a week for the sup-port of a family. "Want of Confidence" explains the whole situation. The country is waiting to see what Congress will do about the alver question and the tariff. The party papers are making political capital out of the present condition of affairs, but it is generally realized that it is not a time for the consideration of party.

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So far there have only been two or three bank failures in all New England, and all new concerns. The banks, however, are cautious, and in none of the smaller cities of the state will they lend money to any but regular customers. They will not loan

money on good real estate.

City governments are also in a bad stew Last week Fall River could not get enough Last week Fall River could not get enough money to pay its city laborers, and they had to be discharged in a number of departments. No money could be borrowed in the city in anticipation of taxes, and the city treasurer had to come to Boston to have a set and the country of the control of the country of t had to be discharged in a number of departments. No money could be borrowed in the city in anticipation of taxes, and the city treasurer had to come to Boston to borrow at 8 and 10 per cent.

So it is with other cities, although not to unch an extent as in this case.

Meanwhile everything possible is being

and nearly every bank in the state has made preparations for a bold effort to meet such an emergency.

In places where things look dubious, ministers discuss the subject from their pulpits, and enjoin their congregations to have confidence in the banks.

It is expected that the worst will be over by the first of September, and that business will then be better than for years. That the capitalists believe this is shown by the reports of building operations underway by large concerns—reports given out to offset the scare head stories of shutdowns and rumors of shut-downs. Queer characters have always been turn

ing up in Boston, but since the World's Fair opened, we are getting a few of real blue blood. A Prince from some part of India, with a name I will not attempt to write, as I haven't a paper to copy it out of, had his headquarters at the Vendome crowd of unemployed put in the time day atter day waiting for something to turn up of, had his headquarters at the with a cent. The city is swarmed with last week, and got enough newspaper notice to have made a fortune for him if printers, and not many nights ago no less notice to have made a fortune for him if than 100 typos, turned up in the Herald office ready to go on as "subs." to work other kind of business. His jags—there for any of the regular men, who wanted to were severeal jags in his name—is said to have an income of \$25,000,000, which shows that the prince business in India is who are working have tin banks in which about as good as running a bar-room in they are more than interested, and no bet- Boston. The prince had attendants instead of patronizing the hotels and restaurants as they unually do. In some of the smaller cities of New though coming from India, was no slouch congland affairs are even worse. Eight housand people were thrown out of work out of bed in the morning. He had a cook 45,000, just across the Massachusetts line.

These people, or all but a few of them did of the Vendome kitchen, although he had to point to everything he wanted; and a doctor whose chief duty it was to keep the They need a vacation, bad enough, but not one in one hundred can afford it. The big tween him and the newspaper men. But one in one hundred can afford it. The big mill corporations are doing everything possible to keeps things running, and are making great efforts to keep their help together. Money is scarce.

There is a demand for all kinds of goods, but the lighter expect to the sum of the s

When the party went out juvenile Boston was in its glory, and followed the procession. It didn't cut half the figure that the Salvation army did with the Hindoos, when they marched out in St. John some time ago. Each member of the Rajah's party had about thirty yards of silk around his head and that was all. They wore United States coats and vests and Plymouth Rock

pants.

At a time when money is tight a man with \$25,000,000 a year income deserves all the notority the press can give him.

R. G. LARSEN.

Drank to Lord Howe.

At one time the officers of Lord Howe refused to drink his health at their mess, for, though a splendid admiral, he was not spender in the name of the complex in the co popular in the navy on account of a certain shyness and want of tact with those about

The chaplain, who was a protege of his lordship was mortified at this, and deter-mined that the officers should drink to Lord Howe.

When called upon for a toast, he said:

"Well, gentlemen, I can think of noth-ing better at this moment than to ask you to drink to the first two words of the third Psalm; for a scriptural toast for once may be taken from one of my cloth." Not one of the

AND HE CAN STAY THERE AS LONG

fax Rifles is one of the best known and most honorable corps in the militia of of containing as great a proportion of marksmen as any battalion in Can-The 63rd. shots have over and Wimbleton, in competition with the best marksmen of the empire. They stand

reached troublous times. The battalion is passing through trials which would wreck any corps, except one in which its members take so much interest, and which they love so well. There is now no peace among the family of 63rd, officers—at least there is a bitter feeling between the com-manding officer and his subordinates. Colonel Egan, it is no exaggeration to say,



COLONEL THOMAS J. EGAN.

is cordially disliked, it not bated by all the

a state of analyse exists. They are prospering in spite of the domestic feud which rages between commanding and interior officers. The reason the battalion survives and even grows, is the love for it entertained by its members from the privates to the adjutant, and the love for it of Colonel Egan-himself, for no matter what the mutual dislike I know whereof I speak.

63rd. Colonel Egan is an unwelcome com-manding officer. He is where he is con-trary to the wishes of the officers and they trary to the wishes of the officers and they take no trouble to conceal their teelings of disrespect and dislike for him. Colonel Egan, on the other hand openly defies his officers, ignores their sentiments towards him, challenges them to do their worst, and calmly retains his position,—as if for very spite. Those who know the facts cannot but admire his courage and determination.

The late Colonel Mackintosh held the The late Colonel Mackintosh held the post of commanding officer for many years, but finally other pressing duties made it impossible for him to attend to his military work, and he retired from the command largely because of quiet pressure because

TIMES ARE VERY DULL. done to reassure the people, and prevent runs on the banks. This is what is general Colonel Walsh followed in the command, which he held ably for two years and then

Major Egan was next in seniority, and everything else being equal he was the man a man almost said "No." They oppos his appointment on various grounds. He was objected to because of lack of social standing, and stress was laid on alleged tence. His want of ability to the parade ground. Like true soldiers, however, none of these matters were ever taken into point. Soon it began to look as if Major Egan would receive the appointment, notwithstanding the formal protest of the officers sent to headquarters at Ottawa. Colonel Egan is a Roman catholic. T. E. Kenny, M. P., who is a catholic, was asked to intervene to prevent the appointment. He refused. Archbishop O'Brien was strongly in favor of Egan. Last of all General Herbert, who might have set his fiat down against the appointment, is a catholic. Egan's chances thus were good. The officers sent in the name of Colonel C J. Macdonald, who is on the active lis without command, as the man they wished to receive the colorelcy. The question hung fire for a short time only and Major Egan was made colonel of the 63rd. It was a bitter disappointment to the officers and nutterings were deep if not loud.

by officers and men. The disaffection was especially strong in the first and secon ies. By the bye-laws of those companies, none but protestants can enlist though most of the other companies of the battalion, are open to protestant and

Colonel Egan soon after assuming con trol, began to think matters had reached a and for the first time he took the offensive. He wanted to know whether or not he had a regiment at his command He had heard the threats that the two com panies spoken off would never parade under him. Perhaps they would not, had customed promptness had written a letter to the president of St. Mary's, John E. Burns, instructing him to have his 100 men at the drill shed prepared to put on the un-form if the expected wholesale resignation form if the expected wholesale resignation took place. The men were on hand. But the knowledge that they thus would be self, for no matter what the self, for no matter what the said his officers have for each other, all was sufficient to bring every man of the love the old 63rd. As a member of the ald companies to the mark. To a man old "Halifax Rifles," and still in the force, they again took the oath, and enlisted for apey again took the oath, and enlisted for another term of three years. They had selt like resigning but they preferred to serve under Egan, and hope for some change, to seeing their places taken by men whom their bye-laws forbade receiving into the ranks along with themselves.

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Colonel Egan was thus sure of a bat-talion, but he had not gained the hearts, nel nor the confidence of anything like a
his majority of his men, and the officers were all against him.

It is a year since those events took place and no new feelings of love or respect have yet been engendered. Officers do not hesitate to say they are only waiting and of the table were ended for the time being, the others of the majority of the table was hastily set and butter. The kitchen table was hastily set and bis trampship provided with a square meal." He are with the hearty appetite born of youth, health, and an empty stomach, and when the pleasures the set and his trampship provided with a square meal." He are with the hearty appetite born of youth, health, and an empty stomach, and when the pleasures the set and his trampship provided with a square meal." He are with the hearty appetite born of youth, health, and an empty stomach, and when the pleasures the set and his trampship provided with a square meal." He are with the hearty appetite born of youth, health, and an empty stomach, and when the pleasures the set and his trampship provided with a square meal." He are with the hearty appetite born of youth, health, and an empty stomach, and when the pleasures the set and his trampship provided with a square meal." He are with the hearty appetite born of youth, health, and an empty stomach, and when the pleasures the set and his trampship provided with a square meal." He are with the hearty appetite born of youth, health, and he was a square meal." He are with the hearty appetite born of youth, health, and he was a square meal." He are with the hearty appetite born of youth, health, and he was a square meal." He are with the hearty app and no new feelings of love or respect have

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then he may continue to hold on to his mmand for years.

Meanwhile the 63rd is up to or as popular as once it was; that may be because the officers have not the same nterest in it as before the trouble, but the company drill of the men and the general ffectiveness of the battalion, is as great as ever. This has been attested by Don impeding officers who place the 63rd second to none in Canada's militia forces. The officers are strong in their dislike of the C. O., whether justly or unjustly may be gathered from the foregoing statements, but they are equally stron; in their attachments to the 63rd, and determined in

OAK

STORES, HALL

and to wait for "something to turn up which will give them a new colonel. HE WANTED A WASH.

their efforts to maintain its effectiveness,

Strange But True Story of Real Life in Which a Tramp Figured.

I really don't like to tell the little story I hesitate to shatter one more ideal, but probably I shall not be believed so I may proceed without fear of the possible conse-

A tramp came to our door, the order morning and politely, but firmly, requested his breaktast; we have a tremendous re-spect for tramps in our household, and always treat them so politely that we have gained a reputation for philanthropy not altogether deserved, unless it be the phil-anthropy that rigidly enforces the first law fast had been over for some time, but that made no difference. One member of the family replaced the teapot on the fire, first ascertaining that our guest preferred tea to coffee, and another hied herself to the cellar in search of cold corned beef, with appurtenances thereof in the shape of bread and butter. The kitchen table was hastily hesitate to say they are only waiting and watching for the colonel's resignation. He lays himself open in no way for a charge against him. What they are now hoping for is that Colonel Egan will be satisfied after he has served two years, and thus earns the right to active retaining rank and that then he will go. He may do so. But

In other words he coquetted with the dinner was served, during which time he sawed a little less than a quarter of a cord of wood, partook with keen relish of the pocketed his fee of 25 cents, with accessories in the shape of an excellent pair of boots with secks to match, and then parted as "bad friends" because we declined to present him with an entire suit of cast off clothing. He left his old shoes, and destep, as a sort ot souvenir of his visit. Nothing remarkable about that, I know; the striking part of the narrative is coming. Yesterday, our friend appeared once more and showed an amiable disposition to let

peculiar and undoubted evidence of friend-liness and good will. He said, "Mornin' Misses! Could ye let a feller come in an' get a good wash ?" Unfortunately my mother had open restoring her to consciousness, by means of cold water and hot ammonia, our visitor had fled, alarmed at the commotion his

bygones be bygones, and extend the right

opened the conversation by giving very peculiar and undoubted evidence of friend-

simple request had raised.

I confess I was not very sorry for mother because from the very first she has rigidly set her face against our washing the pup in the bath tub, and I consider the tramp's request a direct judgment upon her for being so disobliging as to compel us to give him his weekly bath in the old publicity of the back yard.

And yet, in spite of direct evidence like this, there are newspapers which will doubtless continue to publish paragraphs about tramps in whom the mere sight of a piece of soap, a basin of water, or the mention of the word "wash" produced strong convulsions!

What Deft is Like.

Delftware is a kind of a pottery which was manufactured in Delft, Holland, from the sixteenth to eighteenth century. The In-duant is now practically extinct in Holland. dustry is nowpractically extinct in Holland. It close resembles perceived in appearance. It was apought to this country by the early Dutch and English astilers. In those days it was not considered particularly valuable. Descendents of the colonial families prize the rare specimens of the ware which still remain in their hands very highly, and it is difficult to purchase any genuine specimens.

GENTLE IZAAK WALTON.

Secretary and programs of the programs of the

suggestion of companionship and identification in these first and oldest angling haunts along the river Lea.

Undoubtedly Dove Dale, the waterway of the vagarous and impetuous river Dove, forming the boundary between Derbyshire and Staffordshire in the romantic region of the Derby Peak, retains least changed and natural scenes most loved of Izaak Walton. It is here his summer months for years were passed. In an almost idyllic enjoyment of his favorite pastime, and in a friendship with Cotton of so perpect a nature fhat it at least exalted an otherwise characterless man of no little talent to nobler aspiration and accomplishments. Every ones is familiar with this strange and unequal attachment: how Walson, almost saintly harder and 44 years the elder of the class spendthrift and scribbler of unreadable themes, because his friend and companion in Beresford Hall; how Cotton built the samous "Fishing-house" beside the Dove, with its intertwined escutcheon of his own and Walton's initials and the motto, "Pis-

catoribus Sacrum," above the door; how their affection ripened until Cotton adopted Walton as his "father" and Walton the spendthritt gentleman as his "son;" and how it all had a good ending when, at Walton's request, Cotton accompanied the best work of his life in part second of the "Angler," "Being Instructions How to Angle For A Trout or Grayling In A Clear Stream," prefaced by "The Retirement," or "Stanzes Irreguliers to Mr. Izaak Walton," of much poetic power, beginning with the lines,

Why It is Called "Monkey-Wrench."

Many people wonder why the monkey-wrench received such a name, and imagine it must have a connection in some remote way with the animal from which its curious designation seems to be derived. In fact, its name is not monkey-wrench at all, this being a corruption of the title originally given it. It was invented by Charles Moncky, of Williamsburg, who sold his patent to a firm that undertook to manufacture and put it on the market. In honor of the inventer they called it Moncky wrench, but both they and he were soon diagusted to find it known as the monkey-wrench.

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tions From Which They Have G unted as Writers of Fiction. Robert Louis Stevenson, at first followed in his tather's footsteps and took to civil en-gineering, hut not finding the work con-

editing a magazine, he has since turned his attention.

Bret Harte has in his time been a veritable rolling-stone, but unlike the stone he has gathered much moss, or rather something a good deal more substantial. He has been in turn a miner, printer, teacher, secretary, pournaist, editor, poet, and novelist, and judging by his success in the two last vocations they are indisputably his true bent.

In addition to the above mentioned, G. Sims, one of the most successful play-wrights, started life in the commercial world, as indeed did another noted writer—Wm. Westall. Miss Braddon once upon a day contemplated turning actress; the Rev. Baring-Gould, as his prefix indicates, was and is a clergyman; whilst Wm. Dean Howell, the famous American novelist, started life as a compositor.

The Thellusson Case Mr. Thellusson, a merchant who died at the close of last century, left estate of the value of £600,000, and of this £100,000 was bequeathed to the widow, the testator directing that the rest should accumulate till the death of his three sons and all his grand-sons, when the eldest male descendant should inherit. The case came into court in 1856, on the construction to be placed on the phrase, "eldest male descendant," when the cost of deciding the rival claims reduced the property-to about its original value. I hellusson's case gave its name to the Act which limits accumulation to twenty-one years after the death of the testator.

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Johnson.

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thinks he is smart, "what sort of fruit can
you raise on an electric plant?" But Faddles who also thinks he is smart occasionally, promptly replied "Currents."

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Sunday Reading Mews and Notabilia. The converts of the Jewish Mission in Montreal now number 28. Abdur Rahman Effendi, an Egyptian of

scribed, he was forced to travel hundreds of wiles, to endure discomforts innumerable and to rough it in camps pitched in the chaparral. The interesting is so deeply overlaid by the commonplace that an author must delve deep ere he can find the true metal.

So, in attempting to delineate the chief points in the life of any composer of popular hymns, it becomes a matter of some moment to select one to whom our sympathies turn instinctively, and most writers would think that they had found a jewel from the deep sea when they came to Fanny Crosby. Her full maiden name was Frances Jane Crosby, but she prefers to have all her friends call her by the old pet title even now.

"Jesus keep me near the cross," appeared in "Bright Jewels," 1869. Mrs. Frances Jane Van Alstyne, as she is recognized and honored now since her marriage to Mr. Alexander Van Alstyne in 1858, was born at South East, N. Y., in 1823. When she was only six weeks old the server of the carliest, one of the weakest, one of the most popular, of all "Fanny Crosby's productions. She wrote it or Bradbury's "Golden Chain," 1861. It of the taste of those that seem to like to sing mostly to sinners, frequently to things, and sometimes to God. The spectacle of one's singipg out at the top of his breath, "while passing through the air," on the way to heaven, "Sweet hour of prayer!" some of the earliest, one of the weakest, and yet one of the most popular, of all Fanny Crosby's productions. She wrote it or Bradbury's "Golden Chain," 1861. It owes something to the music, but more to the taste of those that seem to like to sing mostly to sinners, frequently to things, and sometimes to God. The spectacle of one's singipg out at the top of his breath, "while passing through the air," on the way to heaven, "Sweet hour of prayer!" over and your again, argues a much stronger attachment to conference meetings than modern congregations are apt to display. The production of the carliest, one of the earliest, one of the earliest, one of the earliest, one of the most popula

1823. When she was only six weeks old she was made blind by improper treatment of a childish distemper: "A warm poultice laid on my eyes," says she in her quaint, bright, pathetic way, "did the mischief, and caused the loss of sight in a moment." When about twelve years of age she was

BLIND FANNY CROSBY.

The Writer of Many Sunday School and Revival Hymns.

According to a recent writer, in order to find the pictureque points of the great West, which he had so graphically described, he was forced to travel hundreds of wiles, to endure discomforts innumerable of wiles, to endure discomforts innumerable with the salvation of this woman was a miracle of grace. So, indeed, is the salvation of any soul.

THE LORD IS ALWAYS GIVING.

The Completeness of His Love as Shown by the Redemption.

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Abdur Rahman Effendi, an Egyptian of wealth and position, is now at New York in the character of a missionary, to convert Americans to the Mohammedan faith. He it organizing Koran classes, which promise to be largely attended.

Take good care of disagreeable duties.

Attend to these first. Never select the things that you want to do, and sbirk upon others the things that you do not want to do. Wherever you are, choose the disagreeable things. You will get your pay in manhood. You cannot grow in any other way so fast.—H. W. Beecher.

The Japanese Government is now closing the schools it has established tor the higher education of girls. Missionaries think this retrograde movement is largely due to the fact that polygamy is sanctioned by the Government, which fears that if the Japanese women become at all educated and emancipated they will rebel against a custom so degrading to themselves and their children.

The South African Wesleyan conference report 36,367 full members, 15.219 on trial, 7.412 juniors—which is an increase of 6,699 in the classes for ore year and nearly double the membership of tru years sgo. The Missionary Society of the colony has an income of £5,000, which will need increasing, as the British grant is reduced over £3,000 in three years. In Natal alone there are 475,000 native heathers.

A good story is attributed to the Rev. G. Furness Smith, who recently addressed a meeting of the Church Missionary Society Younger Clergy Union in England. Mr. Smith said that the Turkish auth rities at Constantinople refused to allow the circulation of the Epistle to the Galarians, supposing that it was a letter addressed to the people of Galata, a suburb of Constantinople. When corrected on this point, to make sure they demanded the certificate of St. Paul's death!

The Upper House of the Convocation of anterbury recently resolved to postpor are consideration of the following report

The Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury recently resolved to postpone the consideration of the following report of a joint committee of both Houses till the next group of sessions:

"1. That this House desires again to press upon the clergy the duty of warning the rich and leisured classes against the increasing misuse of Sunday for purposes of mere amusement, as (a) tending to impair both for themselves and others the sacred character and distinctive value of the Lord's day, and (b) involving addition to the Sunday labor of those who are called upon to minister to such amusement. 2. That it is the duty of the church to remind the people of England that the foremost privilege and responsibility of worship, and that this must be safeguarded at whatever cost. 3. That since it is evident that an increasing number of persons, for whom Sunday is the only day of leisure, find the reasonable use of libraries, picture galleries and museums on that duy to be wholesome and profitable, it is necessary in the highest interest both of visitors and attendants that Sunday opening should be safely guarded against unlairness or misuse. 4. That in no circumstances ought any library, institution, gallery, or recreative resort to be permitted to be open on Sundays for payment. 5. That, if these conditions be observed the cause of true religion has, in the opinion of this House, nothing to fear from the reasonable and careful extension of the system of Sunday opening described in the report."

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WOMAN and HER WORK.

We hear of the glacial period, and the stone age, the gilded age the age of chivalry and the rennaissance, and just as we discourse glibly of these different periods as if we knew all about them, so I firmly believe, will future generations if they take the trouble to talk about their ancestors at all, refer to the last decade of the nineteenth century, as the period when the female portion of the human race approached more nearly to the habits of the annimals, in wearing fur all the year around, than at ordinary square soda buscuit or a little

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ier to the skins of animals or the excellent over an eight of an inch.

Chickes Sandwiches.

Remove all the kin, gristle and fat from mide old gray to make a paste that will spread easily, season with pepper and salt, a little bit of pickles of the proceeding.

Sweeten a quart of grape juice to taste.

Add a cup of sugar to 2 cups of orange juice and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add to the grape juice, turn into the freezer and freeze. When nearly frozen remove the dasher and beat in with a spoon the white of an egg, beaten light with 2 tablespoon ful of vinegar, mix and st

But now all this is changed, and the girl who doesn't go about with a fur cape either thrown with careless grace around her shoulders, and flapping open in front, or hanging over her arm for future use, might just as well retire from the foremost ranks of civilization at once, enter into an alliance with the girl who does not own an on jacket and blouse, and hide her diminished head in a convent. Two or three sway, and the fur de necle girl went about in a thin white muslin dress, when the thermometer was in the nineties, holding a lace parasol, and wearing her dainty throat swathed about with a boa, of course black fur, for the rougher the boa the more highly it was prized, and the girl who owned a bearskin boa was exalted above her fellows. The most curious thing about the boa craze, to my mind, was the fact that while it was not considersummer, it seemed to increase in heat imthe girl who wore it gaily with a muslin nose was crimson, and her cheeks were blue, from lack of proper warmth, so she was quite happy in her unconsciousness. By and by the boa went out, and the

shoulder cape came in with great virulence, and rivalled the boa in popularity. Why, I went down town one hot morning not ong ago, and I actually met a girl in a

maxim than the wise little saw, "Variety is the spice of life."

A newspaper paragraph says that Eddison, the wonderful, the man who can work sky hours on a stretch, the greatest inventor of the country, has interesting ideas about food. "Variety," he says, "is the secret of wise eating. The nations that eat the most kinds of foods are the greatest nations," and he said to his wife just after they were married: "I wish I might not eat the same thing twice in a month." And I am sure most men, and women too, will agree with him. Nothing is more wearisome to the spirit, and also the flesh, than an unvarying round of the same food, which may be good and wholesome in itself, but after awhile becomes absolutely loathesome to the jaded palate. I always feel sorry for horses and cows, because they must get so deadly tired of grass in the summer and hay in the winter.

The lunch basket is a very important feature of the picnic season, and it is not by any means an easy thing to prepare, because not only has the taste and quality of the dood it contains to be considered but the facility with which the same "vittles" will lend themselves to packing and the amount

Egg Sandwiches.

Chop the whites of hard boiled eggs, bruise the yolks and mix to a smooth paste with melted butter, pepper and salt. Spread in rather a thick layer between the bread and butter.

Salmon Sandwiches.

Drain the oil from a can of salmon, if the fresh salmon is not obtainable, remove all akin and bone, mash smooth, sprinkle with pepper, salt and a little Worcester sauce, spread on the bread and butter and squeeze a little lemon juice over it; place the slices together and press lightly.

Raspberry Charlotte Russe.

Line a mould with stale sponge cake; whip a pint of sweet thick cream; sweeten with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and flavor strongly with fresh raspberry juice; set the cream on ice until solid; fill the mould; garnish the top with raspberry jelly.

Raspberry Charlotte Russe.

Cold Poultry.

There is no difficulty in making a very nice fricassee of the remains of a cold roast fowl. Cut the fowl into joints, removing all skin and sinew, melt together with a teaspoontul of flour and a bare half ounce of butter, stirring it well till thoroughly amalgamated; then add to it about three-quarters of a pint of white stock (made from the trimmings of the fowl if none other is at hand) and let it boil for a few minutes with a strip or two of lemon peel and a morsel of mace; then strain it, pour it to the fowl and let it all heat gently together. When hot, arrange the fowl neatly on a dish, thicken the gravy with the yolk of an egg beaten in a wineglassful of cream, but do not let the sauce boil after this is added and pour it over the fowl, garnishing the latter with tiny rolls of fried bacon and sliced lemon. This of course makes a fricassee, but by using any stock and letting the flour and butter brown you can have the sauce brown, but then it should be flavored with a little lemon juice and mush-room catsup.

A Brown Fry.

Cut cold boiled potatoes in even slices, dreege lightly with flour, and fry brown in butter, drippings or lard.

Potato Provencale.

Cut cold boiled potato in little balls with a vegetable acoop, and fry with a few slices of onion added, in butter drippings, and it will be potato provencale.

Lyonales Potatoes.

Cut cold boiled potato into little diceshaped pieces, add minced onion, fry in butter, season with salt and pepper, aprinkle with chopped parsley, and you will have lyonales potatoes.

Cakes and Balls

Enrich cold mashed potato with beaten egg yolk, make the mixture into balls, dip the balls into beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs or corameal and brown in a quick oven. These will be potato balls. Make the prepared mixture into flat cakes, and brown in a little hot fat, and you will have not cakes.

will have potato a la baragoule.

Raspberry Jelly.

Crush the raspberries and strain them through a wet cloth. Put the juice into a preserving pan with three-quarters of a pound of hot but not burnt sugar, to one pound of juice; boil if ten minutes and take care that it does not darken; remove the pan off the fire, strain the juice through a bag and pour it into pots. Do not touch the bag until all the jelly has passed through, else it may become thick.

Chilled Raspberries.

slices together and press lightly.

Chopped Ham Sandwiches.

Chop the ham as fine as grated cheese, mix a little melted butter or a beaten egg to make a paste, season with pepper, mustard and a bit of chopped pickle and spread not too thinly on the bread.

I think I have already given a recipe for bread and butter sandwiches between which has been laid a fresh crisp lettuce leaf, with a spoonful of salad dressing spread over it. It is delicious.

Here is a nice way of preparing cold chicken for next day's dinner.

Cold Foultry.

There is no difficulty in making a very nice fricassee of the remains of a cold roast towl. Cut the fowl into joints, removing all skin and sinew, melt together with a teaspoonful of flour and a bare half ounce the succept of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly together and add the whites of two eggs with peaten.) Mix all thoroughly to

Use three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. First boil the fruit alone a few minutes, then add the sugar. Boil three quarters of an hour, stirring well. Fill little jars or glasses while the jam is boiling hot; when the glasses are cold, cover them first with papers soaked in sweet oil or brandy, and then with second papers moistened with the whites of eggs, and pressed against the sides of the glasses to exclude the air.

Dress For Travel. The traveling woman of today has her wardrobe much simplified. The bag she carries is full of little more than clean mg a black sealskin shoulder cape. The mere sight of fur gave me a teeling of suffocation—and yet women are said to be fickle. By the way, "I have an idea" as they say on the stage; the Irish peasant wears the long cloak of heavy, fine blue cloth, which is the pride of her heart all the year round; she never even loosens the fastenings in summer, and if you ask her why she makes a martyr of herelf, she will reply pleasantly, "Shure darlin' what"ll kape out the cowld, will kape out the hate!" perhaps the girl of the period is acting on the homeopathetic principle, and trying to keep out the heat.

I talked so much more about complexion than cookery last week that I am going to give an extra session of the cooking school, and continue the lecture to day, partly because I have a number of good hot weather receipts which, like venison, are only good in season, and if I wait another week they will all be flat, stale and unprofitable.

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Potato Polanaise.

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A Brown Fry.

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When I.liacs in the Door-Yard Hoom,
When lilacs in the door-Yard bloom,
And lift and shake their plumy sheaves;
When sunbeams smite the forest's gloom,
And winds go whispering through the lesves,
When wrens and robins build again
In peace anear the cottage caves

Then, though my strength is something spent,
And though my eyes are growing dim,
I thrill with gladness and content,
My soul sends up a joyful hymn,
And in the beauty of the world
I feel my spirit overbrim.

Long years have gone since mother took
The lonesome way that angels mark;
The memory of her latest look
Is like a cándle in the dark;
But when the lilacs bloom I see
Her sweet face in a starry arc.

She leved so well these homely flowers;
She breke them for my childish hand;
They speak to me of happy hours,
By mother love and patience spanned;
Their perfume has a waft of sweet
Blown hither from th' immortal strand.

I like the dear old-fashioned things;
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There are said to be 13,000 different kinds of postage stamps in the world. Pansy leaves spread among furs and roollen articles will protect them from noths.

The kangsroo readily leapes from sixty to seventy feet. The longest recorded leap of a horse is thirty-seven feet.

The care of the fores's in Germany supports 200.000 families, and involves an annual expenditure of £40.000,000.

Coaches were first used in England in 1580. An act was passed to prevent men from riding in coaches, as effeminate, 1601. Quoits as a game is said to have originated with the Greeks, and to have been first played at the Olympic games 1453 B.

Among the recent inventions, it is said, is a cradle which works by clockwork mechanism and at the same time plays baby tunes.

To remove glass stoppers, a cloth is wet with hot water and applied to the neck. This will cause the glass to expand and the stopper may be removed, in a vial the warmth of the finger may be sufficient.

The consumption of tea in England during 1892 reached the highest point ever touched since its use has been generally diffused among the masses, the total quantity used being considerably more than 207,-000,000 lbs.

The key of the Bastille, a cross handled arrangement seven inches long, of wroughtiron. is in a glass case at Mount Vernon, Washington's home. Lafayette sent it to Washington shortly after the fall of the Bastille, July 14, 1789.

The flags to be hoisted at one time in signalling at sea never exceed four. It is an interesting arithmetical fact that with eighteen variously colored flags, and never more than four at a time, no lewer than 78,642 signals can be given.

At the average rate of breathing, a man takes about fourteen pints of air per minute, and about 21 per cent. of this air consists of oxygen. Consequently, about three pints of oxygen per minute seem to be required in order to sustain lite.

As a general rule, for the batching of chickens 21 days are required; for part-ridges, 24 days; for the pheasants, 25 days for Guinea hens, 25 days; for common ducks, 28 days; for pea fowls, 28 days; for Barbary ducks, 30 days, and for geese, 30 days.

There are 6,000 different kinds of in-intoxicants known, the greater number of which are unknown to the average drinker. Allowing a man to get loaded once a week on a different tipple, the contract of sampling each variety would require his attention for 115 years.

Scientists say that if the bed of the Pacific ocean could be seen it would disclose to view several mountains with truncated tops scattered over it. These mountains would be perfectly bare at their base, and all round their tops they would be covered with beautiful vegetation of coral polypi.

The smallest of the ten governments, or provinces of Southern Russia is more than twice the size of Wales, while the largest is little less in area than Scotland. The total area of the ten governments exceeds that of France or Spain, while the population is greater than that of Spain by about 4,000,000.

The belief that it is unlucky to marry in May arose out of a superstition held by the Roman pagans, by whom it was handed down to the early Christians, and had remained in full vigor till the present day. This superstition was referred to by Ovid when he said that the common people profess it to be unlucky to marry in the month of May.

The general impression about wrinkles is that they are caused by worry, but the truth is most of them come from laughing. To know how to laugh is just as important as to know when to do it. If you laugh with the side of your face, she skin will work loose in time, and wrinkles will work in exact accordance with the kind of laugh you have.

The phrase, "A hair from the dog that bit you,", though now confined to a symbolic and alcoholic interpretation, has an accurately canine origin. In the Caucasus it is still common for anyone who is bitten by a dog to lay a handful of hair taken from the same animal's coat upon the wound before cauterizing and bandaging it. In some mystic way the hair is supposed to prevent untoward consequences.

Klentomania according to a medical

prevent untoward consequences.

Kleptomania, according to a medical man, is not so rare a disorder of the nervous system as is naturally supposed. It is common enough. One of the best evidences of the disease is the brightness of color of the things stolen. A kleptomaniac seldom, if ever, steals money. Nothing excites the cupidity of a diseased mind so much as color., and, as a rule, it will be found that the goods taken by kleptomaniacs are bright or colored to a high degree.

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The expression "without benefit of clergy" does not mean, as many persons imagine, that the person condemned to death "without benefit of clergy" was not allowed to see a clergyman before his execution. Benefit of clergy was a grace allowed in England to a person convicted of crime; on pleading it, and proving that he was a clericus, clerk or clergyman, by reading a verse from the Latin Bible, he was pardoned. The grace dated from 1164 and was abolished finally in 1827. It is said to have been due to a compromise between the church and the State. The church demanded that all clerics accused of crime should be tried by the ecclesiastical courts, the State that they should be tried by civil courts. Finally the church yielded so far, that upon a convict's reading a verse in the Bible he was deemed to be a cleric, and was either pardoned or punished for a less offense than that of which he had been found guilty.



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Slice ham or tongue to almost paper thinness, and lay between buttered bread. Roast beet, ham and chicken should be chopped find and seasoned before spreading, and a delicious variety is made by using thin slices of Hamburg loaf.

In making cheese sandwiches or sandwiches of smoked fish or sardines, use if possible bread made from some form of the entire-wheat fine flour. This will cut smoothly "without crumbs. Spr ad with sauce, Tartare, and then with the cheese or sh.

To make egg sandwiches, boil fresh eggs five minutes, plunge them into cold water and leave until cold; this will prevent any discoloration of the yolks which sometimes darken it left to cool otherwise. To chop the egg, use a knife and plate, season with salt, pepper and a little mustard and serve on the buttered bread.

For resturtium or lettuce sandwiches the flower or vegetable should be very fresh and crisp. Spread the bread with mayonnaise dressing instead of butter, and add finely torn lettuce leaves or a stem of nasturtium with leaves and flower just before spring. To make egg sandwiches, boil fresh

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The "premium sandwich" is made as follows: Break a fresh egg in a bowl and beat thoroughly, add one and one-half cupfuls of sweet milk, a saltspoonful of salt, and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Beat well and add lightly one and three-quarters cupfuls sifted flour mixed with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in roll-shaped gem pans. When cool cut lengthwise with a sharp knife, which will not crumble the crusts. Spread thinly with butter and cover with finely chopped roast mutton, slightly salted. The mutton must not be overdone, but a trifle rare. As they are cut, lay the two parts of each mustin next each other so that they may fit when put together.—[N. Y. Paper.

Length of Time for Sea Bath.

It is not wise to allow children to remain in the water over five minutes, and they should be at once taken to the bath-house, and not permitted to play in their wet bathing clothes on the beach, writes Dr. W. M. Powell in the Ladies Home Journal. Before entering the water always wet the head, and if the sun is very hot the head should be protected by a light siraw bathing hat. If children are alraid of the water they should not be forced. The proper way is to get them gradually accustomed to it; have them dressed in their bathing clothes and allow them to play on the beach, when they will, of their own accord, go to the water's edge and gradually find their way in. Many children do not dread the water at all, and they may do much in allaying the fears of the more timid. Three or four sea baths a week are quite sufficient for even the strongest of children. After the bath a thorough rubbing down should be given, and the child quickly dressed, then allowing him to resume his play in a warm spot. There is no advantage derived from taking an infant into the sea, and the practice which is frequently seen upon our beach of taking babies of only a tew months old, screaming with terror, and dipping them time after time under the waves seems almost inhuman. It is neither necessary nor practicable to take children under two years of age in the surf; for these the heated salt water bath is an excellent substitute. The temperature of the water of this bath should be between 75 and 85 degrees F., and should be followed, as after the surf bath, by a thorough and vigorous rubbing with a coarse towel, especially in the region of the spine.

Sent Her His Heart. L. ngth of Time for Sea Bath.

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A curious story is related of Herr Carl Brandt, the editor for many years of the Belleville 'Zeitung und Stern,' the leading, German paper in Southern Illinois, who recently died. In his will he bequeathed his heart to his wite in Germany, and directed that it be removed and sent to her.. Brandt was married in the Fatherland when a young man, but became estranged from his wife and went to America. He often said that, although seperated from his wife, his heart was still true to her, and that he would return it to her after death. The deceased had made a deposit with a friend in Cincinnati to cover the expenses. As soon as notified of his friend's death, the Cincinnati man telegraphed instructions and the Cincinnati man telegraphed instructions and money for the removal of his friend's heart. The heart is now in process of preservation, and will shortly be shipped to the white-haired widow in Germany.

Differ in Height and Depth. Apropos of lawyers abusing experts in the witness box in murder trials, the case is recalled where the lawyer looked quizzi-cally at the doctor who was testifying, and said—

"Doctors sometimes make mistakes, oon t ney?"
"The same as lawyers," was the reply.
"But doctors' mistakes are buried six
feet underground," said the lawyer.
"Yes," said the doctor, "and lawyers'
mistakes sometimes swing six feet in the
air."

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MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

The Prince of Wales has seventeen prothers in-law, sixteen uncles, sixty-seven ousins, and fifty-seven nephews. The Empress of Austra, when she travels incognita, uses indifferently the three tollowing names: "Mme. de Tofna," "Mme. Nicholson," and "Miss Simpson."

Princess Louise, in the studies that have resulted in the production of the Queen's statue at Kensington, had the assistance of Miss Henrietta Montalba, a talented Can-adian woman.

Lady Carlisle is training an entire staff of women gardeners, who, she hopes, will keep the grounds of her Yorkshire home in as perfect a condition as their male prede-cessors have done.

Ouida has uttered another plea in defence of her favorites—animals. It is called "The New Pri sthood." and is a protest against cruelty to animals, and especially against vivisection.

Mrs. George William Curtis has estab-lished a tree scholarship fund in memory of her husband in the Staten Island Academy. It is the proceeds of the edition of "Prue and I," published last Christmas.

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A curious hobby is that exhibited by the Princess Marie of Roumanis, which takes the direction of collecting scent-bottles. She inherits this tancy from her grand-mother, the late Empress of Russin, who left a collection of these pretty toys worth £4.000.

The Shah of Persia's favorite wife is named Anizeh Dooulet. She was a woman of lowly origin but bright, intelligent and courageous. She has never tried to meddle with politics, but has made it her one object in life to please and attract her royal husband. Her income is \$60,000 a year.

Miss Edith Carrington has written a book called "Workers Without Wage," dealing with all kinds of animals, including the earwig. Sle has been asked by the English Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to write another book, which the society will publish officially.

Walter Besant, who has just crossed the ocean, and therefore ought to be an authority on the subject, says: "Next time, dear madam, that you are seasick place a piece of ice in your mouth, and keep it there. When it is gone take another piece. After that lie down and go to sleep in peace."

Mrs. Arthur Stannard has resumed the editorship of Winter's Weekly, which was founded by her nearly three years ago. Another well-known English woman editor is the Countess of Aberdeen, who, with her daughter. Lady Marjorie Gorden, edits the child's paper. Wee Willie Winkie.

In his house at Amiens, Jules Verne, the author of "Round the World in Eighty Days," has a map on which is traced the course taken by his hero. Phineas Fogg, in traversing the globe. It was in looking at this map one day that the idea of the book first occurred to Jules Verne, and he is always careful to show it to any of his visitors.

Henrik Ibsen is thus described: He is a little man, sunk deep in a tur overcoat, with a quizzical face between the sides of the broad collar, and a sharp manner of speaking. He is one of the few whose conversation comes up to the expectations conversation comes up to the expectations of his readers. He is ready to pour out a flood of talk upon the subjects of which he has treated.

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A droll little story is told of Mr. W. S. Gilbert. He put up his horse one day at a small country inn, on the signboard of which was painted conspicuously the notice "Entertainment for man and beast." When his lunch was brought he looked dissatisfied, and surprised the waiter by saying, "This is all very well so far, but where is the entertainment for the man?"

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the entertainment for the man?"

The Queen of Denmark is, after Queen Victoria, the most remarkable of European queens. Though she is nearly eighty, she still retains much of her youthful appearance and vigour. She was married in her twenty-fiith year. All her children are living, and every one of them has proved a credit to her. Her favourite child is the King of Greece, but her special affection for him, it is said, in no way lessens her fondness for the others.

The wealthy Russian Oil Kings, the

fondness for the others.

The wealthy Russian Oil Kings, the Nobel Brothers, who have driven American oil out Eastern Europe, have no lack of crude petroleum, for the firm itself is said to own fitty oil wells near Baku, and several are plugged down, not being wanted of present. One of these monster wells has suddenly spouted 30,000,000 gallons to the surface, and not long ago the great Droojbs fountain rose to the height of 300 ft. and ejected the oil at the rate of 8,000 tons a day.

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The Duke of Newcastle's speciality in amateur photography is to secure portraits of rare wild animals in their native surroundings. He is travelling in quest of these with Mr. Gambier Bolton, a member of the Royal Geographical Society, and well known as one of the most expert amateur photographers of animals in the world. The two proceeded from the World's Fair to Calitornia, where one of their chief objects is to photograph the big sea-lions on the cliffs, stealing up to them from off shore on a tug.

Richard Harding Davis is a son of Rebecca Harding Davis and L. Clarke, Davis. He is about 28 years old. He was graduated from Princeton, in 1887, and went to New York, where he became a reporter on the evening Sun. He did some good work there, but after a time left to devote himself to work of more purely literary quality. He has written principally abort stories, which have been published in two volumes. He is now employed by Harper & Brothers, doing special work for their "Weekly."

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"If it were as you say," said the man with the pale face, "they ought to burn at the stake anyone who would inform the authorities of such secrets. It would be a violation of the mysteries of Nature, who is too good a mother thus to denounce her children. Your system is a lie, and while it has the semblance of truth, it is nothing but crazy guesswork."

"Yery well, sir," replied the doctor, "Analy, giving his opponent a searching glance, "you might be right, and I trust you are, because the more I look at you the less inclined do I feel to read the lines in less than the concerned, by a few figures on a piece of passeboard.

MID: **HIPMITE GEORGE**.*

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The words were scarcely spoken before the unknown man flew into a terrible rage, and tried to brain the doctor with a chair. to be a famous assassin, who was after ward executed. The doctor was Alphonse Bertillon, who had discovered that among all the men in the world there were none and that the existing differences were per-ceptible in the formation of certain un-changeable bony formations, the exact measurements of which could easily be

which against the formation of certain unchangeable bony formations, the exact measurements of which could easily be made.

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The police authorities as why had got hold of a good thing. Dr. Bertillon speedility gift a bureau, and his system of identication building. The prisoner is conducted up a long flight of stone steps to an anter-room, the only turniture or copen stalls. Here the prisoner, under the surveillance of some policemen, divest themselves of all clothing save their shirts and trousers. Here the prisoner, and the surveillance of some policemen, divest themselves of all clothing save their shirts and trousers. They now pass, one by one to a second of all clothing save their shirts and trousers. They now pass, one by one to a second of all clothing save their shirts and trousers. They now pass, one by one to a second of all clothing save their shirts and trousers. They now pass, one by one to a second of all clothing save their shirts and trousers. They now pass, one by one to a sec

tray, convert this nuisance into a useful bady on his naked left foot, which is the carciully measured. After this is the carciully measured. After this is is subject, as well as to the length and breadth of the head. After that comes the examination of the face, hands, arms and chest, for tattoo marks, wounds, and the like.

But how is a man identified? Suppose that he is brought to the 'measure room' He refuses to state his age, name, or anything relative to his business, past or present. Nimety-nine cases out of a hundred, there ye but one interence from this silence—the times before. It then remains to find his card. The individual is measured—length of head, 587 indide finger of lett hand, 103; his foot, 262, and forearm, from elbow jouns to tip of middle finger, 470. To these measures are added the color of his eyes, his height, marks on his body, &2., the card being made out anw Now if this individual 'has been there before, as corresponding card must exist in M. Bertillon's pigeonholes, and on this card will be the important information desired. Say their are 100,000 cards before us. These are divided into three classes: length of middle-seized beads, from 191 to Z—each of these classes containing about 33,000 cards. The length of the head or our aspect is 182 millimetres, consequently the card is among the first 33,000 cards. The length of the head or our sapect is 182 millimetres, consequently the card is among the first 33,000 cards. The length of the head or our sapect is 182 millimetres, consequently the card is among the first 33,000 cards. The length of the head or our sapect is 182 millimetres, consequently the card is among the first 33,000 cards. The length of the head or our sapect is 182 millimetres, consequently the card is among the first 33,000 cards of small heads are subdivided in width of his manufacture that the card the consequently the card is among the first 33,000 cards. The length of the head or our sapect is 182 millimetres, consequently the card is among the first 33,000 cards

How He Revenged the Snub of a Pretty Girl at a Ball.

When Prince George of Wales, was a midshipman, he was present at a ball at Portsmouth, England. He was dancing Portsmouth, England. He was dancing with a young lady who had not caught the name of her partner, and who did not choose to dance ignorantly. "What is your name?" she inquired with smiling directness. "I never do get hold of people's names when they are introduced." "Oh," said the prince, "my name is George."

Between Philadelphia and Washington is a glue-factory which "smells to heaven." A lady who was obliged to take the ride between those two points quite often always carried with her a bottle of lavender salts. One morning an ol! farmer took the seat directly behind her. As the train neared the factory the lady opened her bottle of salts. Soon the whole car was filled with the horrible odor of the glue, The old farmer stood it as long as he could, then leaned forward sud shouted:

"Madam, would ye mind puttin' the cork in that 'ere bottle?"—

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(Empire.)

ortly after ten o'clock yesterday mor ing the steamer Garden City left her moorings at Yonge Street wharf, having on board about 1,000 ladies and gentlemen. The party, upon the invitation of Mr. W. J. Forrestall, western agent of Wm Logan, The party, upon the invitation of Mr. W. J. Forrestall, western agent of Wm Logan, manufacturer of Sterling Soap, St. John, N. B., enjoyed a pleasant sail to Wilson, N. Y., where the day was enjoyably spent. Mr. Forrestall is to be congratulated upon the fact, that though the excursion was strictly complimentary, those who attended were of a very superior class and thoroughly appreciated the kindness which had been extended to them. The manufacturers of Sterling Soap do not do things by halves. They are only provided a splendid new steamer, which was not allowed to be overcrowded, but also a large orchestra under the direction of Prof. Burton. The musicians discoursed sweet music on the boat going and coming, and much to the delight of those who enjoyed dancing executed a lengthy dance programme in the Pavilion at Wilson. Mr. W. J. Carkeek was also pressed into service and good naturedly kept the ship's piano going most of the journey. The steamer arrived at Wilson at 12.30, and much to the surprise of many of the guests carriages were found in wairing to convey them to the hotel, a mile away, where a sumptuous luncheon was served free of experse. Some three hundred guests sat down and were presented with this menu:

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red guests baser ith this menu:

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Sterring."

Mixed Pickles. Cheese. Crackers. Fruit.
Tea. Milk. Coffee.

Leating had been done the chiefly sterring of the control of the

"'Oh." said the prince, "my name is George."

After ample justice had been done the excellent repast spread, Mr. W. A. Shields, with a few well-chosen words, proposed the often called by my family name. I am generally called George."

The young lady grew suspicious. She scanned his uniform narrowly.

"Why, you're only a midshipman," she cried. "Why, I thought you were a real officer."

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"Why, you're only a midshipman," she cried. "Why, I thought you were a real officer.

"Yes." admitted her partner, "I am only a midshipman. Do you mind? Perhaps you only dance with real officers.

The young lady declared uncompromisingly that such was indeed the case; and almost immediately complained of fatigue and heat and begged her partner to take her to her chaperon.

The prince immediately sought his equerry, and indicating his late partner, sent him to that lady with a message.

"Go and tell that young lady—the one by the window in the pale green freas—that my family name is Guelph," said Prince George.

The equerry looked astonished, but the future Duke of Yerk reiterated his command.

"She wants to know. Go and tell her."
The equerry prosented himself, and bowing low before the lady, fulfilled his mission.

"I am directed by his Royal Highness to inform you," he said, 'that the family name of his Royal Highness is Guelph."

Perhaps her chaperon had already told her something. She betrayed no embarsage, and tell his Royal Highness to inform you," he said, 'that the family name of his Royal Highness is to inform you," he said, 'that the family name of his Royal Highness is to inform you, "he said, 'that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, 'that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, "that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, "that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, "that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, "that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, "that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, "that the family name of his Royal Highness to inform you, "he said, "that the family name of his Royal

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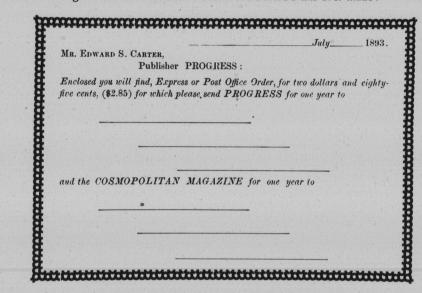
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"Oh, yes, sah—l's got a missis."

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"Well, you shall have one for her."

And he requested his agent to hand to
the knowledge-seeker the requisite cards.
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glance over the audence to see his coloured friend but he had not arrived, nor did
did he put in an appearance.
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gentleman's palanquin to go to the station,
Mr. Forbes said—
"I didn't see you at the lecture last night."
"No, sah; I wer, not dar."
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Fraser, 35.
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