ial Railway. VOL. IX., NO. 420.

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NATIONAL

5. S. Co.

per Week

OSTON.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1896.

PROGRESS.

GAINING GROUND DALLY.

\*\*\*REASERS PORCESS OF THE CLAIMS DAMAGES
in problem of the first the same of the first the same of the

were making in trying to send such a man to Ottawa to represent St. John.

The most notable incident of the day was the retirement of Meesrs. Hazen and Chesley when Mr. Pugsley began to give them his hot shot. This came too thick and fast for them and they fled. First there was a hush of surprise as they disappeared from the platform, then a roar of laughter from the orowd followed by such salutes as "good bye, Chesley" "Farewell Hazen" "We're done with you" "Don't get scared" and so on. It was a great blunder on the part of the government candidates to say nothing of the discourtesy to Mr. Pugsley who made one of the speeches of his lite and clearly demonstrated his ability and his courage to fight the battles of St. John.

this, when they give their own time and their money, and their influence, when as two ladies, who were particular friends they cut themselves off from old associations and party for the sake of protesting against a wrong and an injustice to their native city who will say that their are not in earnest? Who will deny them the right to win to all the support they can from ci her side to make their protest good by sanding their ment to Ottawa. to win to support negretic to make their protest good by sending their men to Ottawa.

Nomination day proceedings gave a great boom to Messrs. Pugaley and Mo-Laughlin in Mr. Hazen made several dunders by attaching Mr. McLaughlin in the support of the manner of the man

her to places of amusement, to restaurants and for walks, where everybody else took their fiances. He introduced her to his friends, but not to his family. He falt

one of whom is engaged in the furniture business, the second a grocer and the third a drummer for an Upper Canadian house who makes his headquarters in this city decided to spend last Sunday far from friends, but not to his ramily. He list proud of his girl well and he might tor she was stylish and good looking. Several months of this blissful courtship went by and Arthur and Addis were looked upon as prospective bride and groom.

As the months rolled by, and their meetings were the statements are grew their comments of the statements are grew their comments.

his answer to Mr. Jones, son of the manager of the Bank of Montreal, who as under his angry wife him a proper question at the close of his speech. Mr. McLaughlir's speech was notable effort, or dignified that it was list-caned to with great attention and yet so or the evening and the relative state of the evening and the correct of the property of the speech was notable effort, or dignified that it was list-caned to with great attention and yet so or the evening has happened to easy the total h, begave a deaf ear. Through the present j, lined a so much as he did by his effort on nomination day.

Colonal Tunker does not pretend to talk in a connected fashiot and he will be asset to the connected fashiot and he will be asset to the connected fashiot and he will be asset to the connected fashiot or when the farmed and his connected fashiot or when the farmed and his connected fashiot or the burnt of the connected fashiot or when the farmed and his connected fashiots and he did not him give to the connected fashiots and he did not him give to the connected fashiots and he did not him give to the connected fashiots and he did not him give to the connected fashiots and he did not him give to the connected fashiots and he did not him give to the connected fashiots and he did not him give to the connected fashiots and he did this show.

The most notable farmed the required at this habet and the was an about to leave the was the relative to the money to part with.

The most notable farmed the relative to the farmed than the was about to leave the position, there is no tight to wrong the late of the late o

It was thus that this citizen, who was not defending the liquor law, which he considered a farce, spoke upon behalf of Banks, who has lately been a much-abused are all at anyway."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

we sagetly motive forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the girl was recommended by the control of the shadow forms and the control of the

are kept in order. Why should they except the liquor dealer who breaks the law any more than that they should except anyone else who it reaks any other law. Every aspersion that is cast on Banks for neglect of duty in the matter can be thrown with of duty in the matter can be thrown with "But how do we know which of the men "But how do we know which of the men." can do all these things" saked her father.
"I don't know" was the despondent reply
"thit's what I want to know, where we

solicitor to follow the suit to the end.

Happy Boys and Girls.

In the Bicycle contest which has just closed in connection with subscribers to Progress has rewarded some of our young friends for their willing efforts to get enough orders to secure a bicycle. On account of so many canvassing at once not one reached the hundred mark but several came near enough to it to make it worth

UNTIL further notice the steamers of this company will leave 8t. John for Eastport, Lubec, P. Teland and Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7 a. m. standard.

Returning will leave Bostonian will leave Bostonian will leave Bostonian at 5 p. m. and Portland at 5 p. m. E. LAECHLER. Agent. E STEAMERS

cton Voodstock

STANDARD TIME.

EEN" will leave Fredericton
THURSDAY and SAT...m., for WOODSTOCK, and
on alternate days at 7.30 a. m.

THE PEOPLE TURN OUT ENMASSE TO SEE THE ELEPHANT.

BOSTON, June 16,-This is a pretty big then it is as provincial as a country village.

Barnum is here this week, and Huntington avenue near the park is like a big fair ground. Beside all the canvas of the core, and that section of the city is now the great mecca for people of all kinds who have nothing in particular to do, and some who should be doing something.

The circus this year is bigger and grander than ever, but it is as a whole the same old institution—peanuts, lemonade

yesterday, but the morning was wet, and the waggons were not uncovered. Thousands of people, however, braved pneumonis, and stood along the edges of the sidewalks for hours, and school child-ren had a halt holiday. They were not supposed to show up until they had seen the parade, and they did'nt.

Huntingdon avenue, which will be Boston's greatest thoroughfare when it is now completed (the widening and grading proess has been going on for a year or more) is the great show ground of Boston. With big open grounds at the other, it has its share of the best that is going, from grand opera to the circus.

The great summer amusement this season is "Shooting the Chutes" and this too is out on Huntingdon avenue. It is near the circus grounds, and the company running

this is coining money.

"Shooting the Chutes" is new in Boston, but it has been a popular amusement in other cities for a long time. The chute is a big structure something like a toboggan slide, only it is larger and very much prettier. At the bottom of it is a lake. Flat ttomed boats seating about eight persons go down the chate with lightning rapidity, and striking the water bound over the surface of the lake, with a series of jumps. The grounds are crowded with people every fine atternoon and evening.

Charlestown will celebrate. All Boston will have a holiday, but Charlestown will make its great show of the year. There will be a procession of floats representing everything under the sun, and polymor-phians and horribles without number. Then we will have sports, and everything else that goes to make up a patriotic holi2 day—bicycle races, base ball, and yacht

dent of the United States is something something that happens only once in four years, and it is a good thing for the country, and the people that it does not occur oftener. Judging by the crowds in front of the bulletin boards today, it would be hard to determine which is the greatest event in the American estimation-a ball game between Harvard and Yale, an Intercolonial yacht race, or a national convention would seem to indicate that the wention would seem to indicate that the character of the news the people read on the boards today, the convention had a slight advantage over the other events. There was very little red hot news such as usually finds a place on the boards, and as a result there is a strong suspicion in the minds of some people that given out to a large extent originated in the minds of the men who made the chalk marks before the crewds. But the crowds were there and the bulletin appeared, and everybody was satisfied.

About the only thing talked about in this country is the national election. Beore this appears the nominee of the republican party will probably be known, and then, after a few weeks rest the democrate in the character of the news at Chicago.

The overage of the news the people read on the boards, and dose for no such folks, Miss Susie, no, the contents of its stomach may also be put on the labelled with name, sex, date, and locality, especially in the case of young birds, since a data in the precision of the bird's got no church, and they are called in misters of the gospel, and the case of young birds, since a data in the precision of the same of the collector, color of the bird's got no church, and the case of young birds, since a data in the precision of the same of the collector, color of the bird's got no church, and they are called in the same of the collector, color of the bird's took for no such folks, Miss Susie, no, the collector, color of the bird's took for no such folks, Miss Susie, no, the collector, color of the bird's took for no such folks, Miss Susie, no, the collector, color of the bird's took for no such folks, Miss Susie, no, the collector, color of the bird's took for no such folks, Miss Susie, no, the collector, color of the bird's color of the collector, color of the bird's took for no such folks, Miss Susie, no, the collector, color of the bird's color of the collector, color of the collector, color of the man of the collector, color of the man of the collector, color of the man of the co

will have a now wow at Chicago One of the most remarkable features of the republican convention and the agitation for the nomination of McKinley was the advent of a man named Hanna, a Cleveland million sire, who during the past few week has been about the most talked of person in the states. Previous to that he was hardly known outside of his own section, where he gained considerable notoriety on count of his fights with labor unions. The power and influence of this man at St. Louis was something wonderful. He was the man who was going to run the United States just as he run his own industries, and a number of prominent politicians who fell before him, even to the extent of going back on their friends, astonished the people. It was one of the greatest exhibi-tions of the success of bluff and bluster that this country has ever seen, and bluffthere is no other word to describe it—is something that is not at all uncommon here. In fact the man who can put up the boldest front, and frighten those with whom he has dealings is the only man who can

cut much of a figure. Bluff in a republic is something skin to royality in akingdom. Hanna is a master of it, and up to the time that Senator Lodge of Massachusetts arrived in St. Louis he seemed to be having everything his own way. Lodge is a man of great force of character, and he is a thorough representative of the East.

BOSTON HAS A HOLIDAY. The East wants gold to be the monetary standard of the country, while the populists of the west wants silver, and the great object of Hanna was to satisfy both. He intended to accomplish this by making a platform that said one thing and could be construed into meaning something else, and in this way satisfy both parties. Lodge wanted the party to come out flatfooted for gold, and by persistent hustling, and using the same tactics which Hanna had used previous to his arrival, finally got

what he wanted.

Present indications are that the Domocratic convention at Chicago will be more interesting than that at St. Louis. Both parties have a New England man as candidate for president, the great difference being that while the Re-publican nominee is almost sure of spending the next four years in the White House at Washington, the democratic standard bearer will be expected to lead a forlorn hope. The most talked of man for the latter position is Ex-Govern or William E. Russell of this state, who is naw away in the woods somewhere rusticating, and says he is not a candidate. Gov. Russell is a young man and looks very much more youthful than he is. He is the most popular democrat in this part of the country, and he is pretty well known throughout the United States. The great difficulty seems to be that about every state in the union has a very popular man, who is so very well known in his district that his constituents think he is equally well known and respected everywhere else

The democratic party seems to be in tives of Canada. The only man they got who cuts any figure with the people is Grover Cleveland, and the general impression is that he having served eight years as president would be imposing on good nature if he should run for another term. In this country everybody wants chance, and a good many come pretty near getting it.

WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

The wife of a member of the Cabinet

brought with her to Washington last fall an old-fashioned colored mammy who is eagle. An auxiliary barrel that will shoot famous for her piety and her cooking, and a 32 or 38 calibre shot shell is also useful, the dinners she has prepared during the last two seasons have been the delight of the Cabinet circle and the diplomatic crops because they have been so different from the conventional dinners furnished by the fashionable caterers and the French chets. There has been nothing like them in Washington since the war. But the other day Aunt Melinda came to her mistress with a very solemn air and declared that she was going back to Georgia; that she could not live in "dis hyah wicked, Godforsaken town no moh."

A little questioning disclosed the cause of dissatisfaction. Mammy's heart was

"I's toiled an' I's 'spired in dat dark ole basement kitchen, ober dat good-for-nothin' range, which ain't no place for decent cookin' nohow, 'spacilly for sech as had cook houses all ter theirselves, an' I'se got de best dinners in de town, case you'se told me so you'seif, Miss Susie, I 'sposin' dat dose torren Ministers what comes hyar so

who come here to see the presence, and they are called ministers for that reason. I don't want you to go away. I can't get along without you. Now go back to the kitchen and think it over."

"I'se don thunk it ober, Miss Susie, and I'se ras led an' I'se prayed, but nobody has no right to call hisself a minister onless he preaches de gospel. Dey is wolves in the sheeps' clothin, and Jesus hab no part with dem furriners and sech."

"But Jesus was a foreigner," responded the mistress. "Jesus did not live in this country. He lived in Turkey and the Turkish Minister is one of those that come here."

Turkish Minister is one of those that come here."

Aunt Melinda gazed at her mistress in astonishment. "Is you shoah ob dat?" she exclaimed.

"Yes; get your Bible and I will read you about it."

So began mummy's lesson in ecclesiastical geography and history, which resulted in molitying her sentiments, but she will never recover from her disappointment when she discovered that the foreign Ministers at Washington are not gospel men.—Chicago Record.

The Gentle Ostrich.

A simple ostrich, being pursued by a savage, buried his head in the sand, and. when his unsuspecting enemy came up, let out behind with his right leg, and

Of Particular Interest to Women.

CAPE BRETON, Co, N. S. May 2, 1896.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE Co.
Rochester, N. Z.'; Toronto, Ont.
GENTLEMEN,—I consider it my duty to let you know ot the good results that attended a course of Warner's Safe Cure taken by me eighteen months ago, as it may come to the notice of some suffering woman afflicted as I was at the change in lite. My trouble was not only known to my own family but to all my friends. After I had undergone an operation in one of our best American hospitals and was, as I considered, on the road to perfect health, I was stricken down with a serious attack of hemorrhage, weakness, irritation and all its accompunying symptoms. I then went under the treatment of one of our foremost physicians, and atter twelve months of his services, during which time I was often confined to my bed for two and three days at a time, I was compelled to take to my bed, for five days, neglecting my household duties. The doctor seeing that his medicine was doing me no good advised me to try your Safe Cure, and I am proud to say that before I had taken three bottles I was cured. I have taken one bottle sine when I thought I telt symptoms of my old complaint returning, but I can honestly say that tor eighteen months I have not been troubled in the slightest with it.

I know several who have benefited by relief from kinney troubles and acute rhumatism who have taken it on my recommendation.

Scme time ago I recommended it to a

mendation.

Some time ago I recommended it to a niece of mine who was here visiting me, for night trouble caused by weak kidneys, and when I last heard from her parents she was stout and hearty at her home in Boston.

MRS. J. D. MELONEY.

B. H. Warren, State Zoologist of Penn sylvania, tells in Bulletin No. 6 how to collect, skin, preserve, and mount birds. The collector having, of course, a permit granted by the State in which he lives, starts out after his birds with the best shot gun he can procure; usually it is a 12-gauge, but a 16 or 20 preferable, and he should have shells loaded with shot of a size for anything from a warbler to an fit into the gun barrel the same as a cart ridge, loaded with 22 calibre shot shells, in also useful tor small birds like the warblers. Smokeless powder is best for the 32, 3 and 22 calibre shells, because it makes little noise to disturb the other birds in the

basket is bes', each specimen being wrappin paper carefully, and great care being When several large birds are taken it is best to skin but the body, leaving the when several large brown are tast to be best to skin but the body, leaving the wings, legs and head whole. Of course, under such circumstances facts about the bird are jotted down in the note book. The note book should be kept in ink, because a pencil mark blurs easily. When a bird is shot it should be picked up by the legs or bill, unless it is a crippled heron, hawk, or owl. The wounded birds are killed by pressing the heart from either side close to the wings. All wounds and openings are stopped with cotton to prevents the plumage being soiled.

To be of value each specimen should be labelled with name, sex, date, and locality, especially in the case of young birds, since an adults can always be identified. The name of the collector, color of the bird's eyes, and contents of its stomach may also be put on the label, besides abbrevistions indicating adult (ad.), or immature (g. or yuy.), and the state of plumage, whether nuptial (nupt.) or migratory, "Hornot" means a yearly bird.

The average collector, man or woman, who from a love of nature seeks the fields,

a par of stunng forceps, and a blowpipe to blow the eggs. Any taxidermist will show how to skin a bird far better than words can describe the process. Once secured the bird skin is preserved with common salt, if at a distance from the taxidermist, as in a camp for instance.

"The eggs are blown through a single hole in the side, not through the hole in each end after the usual style with hen's eggs. A small circular hole is drilled through the shell, a small wire is meerted to break up the contents, then the blowpipe is inserted, and, with the hole down, a gentle steady blowing insures the cleansing of the egg.

## SUMMER DAYS.

Have You Health To Enjoy Them?

If Not, Take Hawker's Tonic.

Then Your Days will be Days of Pleasu and of Peace.

Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic makes the weak strong. It is a perfect restorative tonic, blood builder and appetizer. It invigorates nerve and brain.

To eat well, sleep well, feel well—is not this your aim? Whether disease, or worry or overwork has pulled you down, Hawker's tonic will build you up.

Sold by all druggists and dealers at 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50.

Manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. Ltd., St. John, N. B.

Actual Business-

# Is an entirely new system for learning business methods and general office work by actually doing such work iust as it is done by other men in the larger business world. It is just like play—so interesting. Write for primer free.

SNELL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Knives, Razors, Scissors, Shears.

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# HAMMOCKS.

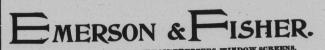


A Great Cut in Prices

From 65c. Up.

HAMMOCKS are now so generally used that they have ceased to be considered a luxury We have a large stock and a great variety of patterns, all colors, with and without Pillows.

Strong, Durable and Handsome and Creat Bargains given to clear.



# Do You Want A Second-Hand Bicycle?

We have them in good running order, and of almost all makes, from

\$35.00 to \$65.00.

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Singers, Quadrants, Raleigs,

Hartfords,

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ALL IN THOROUGH ORDER

# Quick Repair Shop.

THERE WILL BE NO DELAY, for we realize how much a rider dislikes to part with his wheel, even for a day. We hope to make friends by being prompt.

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Co., Ltd.

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5c. Up.

a luxury variety of Pillows.

nuch

# We

# ize, ents.

ut in Prices

used that

t Bargains

ISHER.

00.

p.

opera. There were 7000 votes.

The "Floral Concert" at Mechanics

dedicated. The programme was com-rehensive, so to speak. Although I was

prenensive, so to spear. Although I was not enabled to be present at the concert, yet, the fact that Prof. L. W. Titus and Mr. A. Chip. Ritchie had numbers in it is, to my mind, not a little justification for the

sumption that it was a musical success.

Musicial people generally will be much iterested in learning that Mr. Athoe, who

interested in learning that Mr. Atnos, who has been filling the position of organist of St. Andrew's church has resigned that position and has been appointed organist of the Mission church. Mr. Athoe I understand, will assume his new duties on

Mr. Jaroslaw De Yielinski who has ac-

Schubert has recently been been discover-ed and Sir George Grove has had revived

ed, one critic, saying "There is no co-berency, connection or sense to rt."

The "Pops" are now giving special inghts at Music Hall, Boston and special programmes are prepared, Last Monday evening was Harvard Night and the follow-The "Floral Concert" at Mechanica stitute, in the early part of the week Tuesday evening), under the auspices of the King's daughters, was such an emphatic access that it was repeated at the Operacouse on Thursday evening last. The eason of the change of place was due pre-tumably to the fact that the Institute was lready engaged for the repeat date. The ttendance was very generous on the first

ing programme was given: Manhattan Beach March,

thready engaged for the repeat date. The cittendance was very generous on the first receasion and naturally so, because the concert was very entertaining though the roices were all children's voices, and the patronage was merited because of the aducational and refining tendencies and induences of such work. Much praise is due Henry Bach, great grandson of the great Sebastian Bach, has made his debut to Morley McLaughlin who was the orig-inator teacher and director of the idea. Another concert during the week was at given at Zion's church which has been

The mother of Minnie Hank, the prima donna, died recently at Bellagio, Lake Como. She was 64 years of age.

TALE OF THE THEARS.

On Thursday next the 25th inst. W. S. Harkins will begin a return engagement in the Opera house. Of course it is unnecesary in this city to say anything in praise of Harkins and the earnest effort he always makes to give his patrons every thing he promises: St. John poople know he usually keeps his word, and therefore there is little left for special notice, usually beyond a reference to the material and talent of his company of each season. Some of them even are the same each year. They are expected to be here almost as certainly as Harkins himself. Take Tom Wise for Mr. Jaroslaw De Yielinski who has acquired distinction as a pianist and a composer of a number of vocal and instrumental pieces, has arrived in this city during the week. This gentleman, I have heard, will stay here several weeks. Possibly an opportunity may be had during his visit for hearing him in a concert.

They them even are the same each year. They are expected to be here almost as certainly as Harkins himself. Take Tom Wise for instance, it now seems a necessity that he shall be here each season. He must come. Harkins' Company of this season has a yet been seen here so far only as one play is conferned "In Old Kentucky," but in his reconstitute he has a number of strong play such The Royal Opera at Berlin has purchased Krolls theatre in that city. The price was \$600.000. Performances by singers of the Royal opera are to be given annually from May to September.

annually from May to September.

It is said that Wagner is getting ahead of Verdi even in Italy. During the opera season at Turin, Wagners "Cotterdamerung" was given twenty one times and Verdi's "Falstaff" five times. "La Boheme" by Puccini, had twenty three performances.

"The new boy" "Too much Johnson" and other laugh-provoking creations. These pieces besides their emotional or murth-provoking qualities have another merit in the fact that they are quite new to St. John. "The war of wealth" I have heard is the play selected for the opening of the return engagement.

formances.

Jules Jouy, the writer of "La Soularde" and many other of Yvette Guilbert's songs, has gone mad. It is possible many who have listened to Yvette are not surprised at this. Jouy was a very commonplace looking, fat little man, very particular about his dress and umbrells. He now imagines he has a handkerchief worth 70,-000,000 france.

Milet a summer company. A member of the organization is Mr. Bennett who was leading man with H. Price Webber a few years ago.

Michot, the original Romeo in Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" when that opera was produced at the Theatre Lyrique in 1867, is dead at the age of 66. He was a waiter birth (an Oakland girl, she is called) who is dead at the age of 66. He was a waiter in a Lyons cafe when a young man, when the beauty of his voice attracted the attention of Adolphe Adam, the composer.

Mr. Adam subsequently caused his own opera "Richard Coeur de Lion" to be the medium of Michot's debut in May 1826.

An absolutely unknown overture by Schubert has recently been been discoversel and Sir (Jeones Grove has had saviged and Sir (Jeones Grove has had saviged repertore, the same line of work she did

Schubert has recently been been discovered and Sir George Grove has had revived thereby his hope to yet find Schuberts missing Symphony. When Schubert died however the Viennese had no idea he was a musical genius, and it is possible the manuscript was sold to some grocer for wrapping paper. Schumann on a visit to Vienna found stacks of Schuberts iomortal manuscripts dust-covered in his brother's garret.

Attempts are being made in Libson to establish a national Portuguese opera.

"Ealby" was put on at the Castle gourse.

establish a national Portuguese opera.

"Falka" was put on at the Castle square theatre, Boston last Monday evening and was continued through the week Mr. Persee and his wife Miss Edith Mason, are in the cast. A feature of the operatic productions at this house consists in the giving of promenade concerts before and between the acts of the opera. They are given by the Boston Ideal Banjo and Mandolin and Guitar elib.

It has been stated that "The Girl I Left Behind Me" has made more money in England than any other American play

ever put on there.

Guitar club.

Offenbach's opera "Marriage by Landers" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" were given in Boston last week by the Castle square'company. The former opera while, not a stranger to the opera lover, is seldom given and is an unknown quantity to a great number. "It is of a light delicate comedy order, with no chorus, and little variety in the music, but there are one or two a rs running through it, which are so ringing, and so delightful, that one is glad at the many opportunities when they are picked up as a solo by the principals, or as a quartette, duet or trio."

In the recent beauty contest in Paris, where, as announced last week Shyl Sanderson the prima donna won second prize. The first prize was awarded to Mille. Cleo de Merode, a dancer at the opera. There were 7000 votes.

There is a report current in theatrical and business circles in Boston that the Tremont theatre in that city will have other manage-ment next season.

The Howard Athanseum, Boston

highly successful season.

Fred Miller's new opera. "The Yankee Cruiser" was produced at the Boston Muscum last week. The libretto is condamn-her pretty and promising sister Gertrude.

A portrait of this latter young lady appears in the last Munsey. She has a sweet face.

Musical and Dramatic

A DBATH TRAP FOR ANIMALS.

Sarah Bernhardt claims that wearing diamonds destroys the best expression of the face, dims the fire of the eyes and makes the teeth look chalky. Her tad is for costly gowns, the latest being trimmed with torquoises and the train lined with the skins of 200 ermines.

F. H. Knowlton tells in Recreation about a natural bear tran in the northeastern of the Yellowstone National Park, about ten miles above its junction with the Lamas River. Knowlton and a friend were going up through a gulch Cache Creek had made, when near the bead of it.

on a small stream called Cache Creek, about ten miles above its junction with the with torquoises and the train lined with the skins of 200 ermines.

The recent death of Henry Howes the, actor, says an American paper, leaves only two survivors of the original cast of "Money." The survivora are Walter Lacy who was the Sir Frederick Blount on that occasion and Lady Martin (Helen Faucit) who was the Clara Douglas.

"The best part of. the record of every man's life is what he has done for others" is the only inscription, besides the name, upon the memorial monum nt to the late Harry McGlenan, which was unveiled in Mount Hope cemetery, Boston, last week. Every theatrical man remembers with the kindliest feelings, the name "Harry McGlenan."

Ida Fuller, a sister of "L- Loie." will have a company of her own next season. She uses her sister's dances.

On a small stream called Cache Creek, about ten miles above its junction with the Lamas River. Knowlton and a friend with the Lamas River. Knowlton and a friend were going up through a gulch Cache Creek had made, when near the head of it, about fitly leet distant, they saw a luge grizzly bear curled up as if asleep. Con the saidering it to be impolite to awake it, with nothing to "fier tut prospectors' picks, they climbed up the side of the gulch at once, quietly and expeditiously.

Out of reach of the bear they stopped and fired recks and anthemas at it, but as the bear continued in the same position they finally made up their minds that it was dead and had been dead about five hours. There was no wound on its body, but a little blood had dripped from the hiostrills. Then they began to be conscious of a sense of suffocation from strong sulptur fumes arising from mineral springs thereabouts. The bear had wandered in them, tempted, perhaps, by the skeletons of four other bears, an elk, equirrely, rock hairs, and butterflies and other insects, and let me go, but I don't s'pose that would be famous Aztecs are tiny creatures, exquistiently formed and refined in feature. They

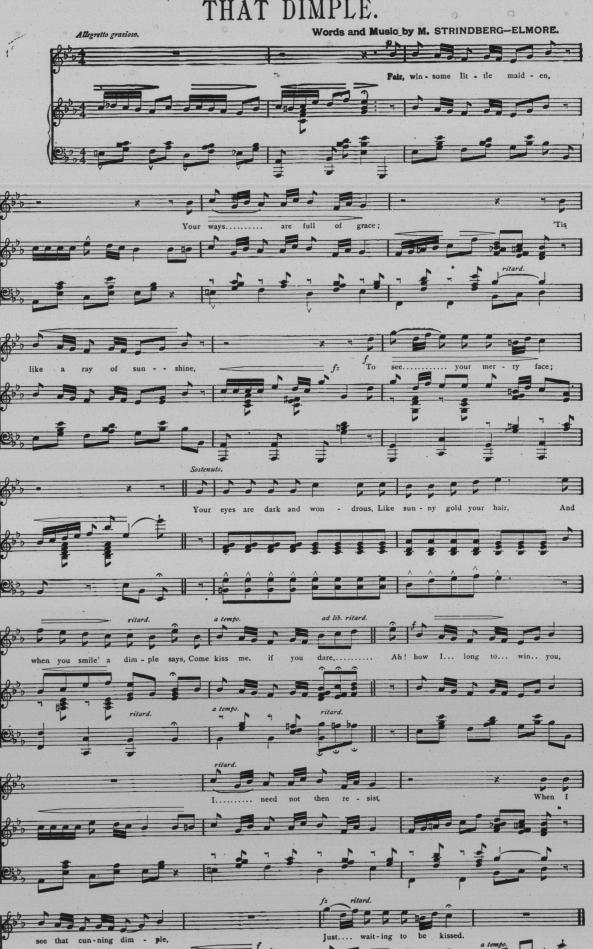
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THAT DIMPLE.



ritard.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

### **AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640**

ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JUNE 20

CLEAN STREETS

It is a very common eight to see men throw down letters or useless scraps of paper in the street, or for business men to permit junitors to p'ace bexes and tarrels prospe: out. But let a period of sgrarian of cffi e sweepings near the dcors where the wind soon catches them up and scatters them over the pavement. It is also common to see boys tip over boxes of litter, out of mischief cr curiosity, and leave it to be scattered at road by the wind. This is as careless as it would be to dump the rubbish in the street in the first place, for there are laws against such things and it is only through the grossest carelessness they are

A spirit seems to prevade people to get anything they do not want out of their hands at the least possible trouble to themselves, no matter how much it may annoy others. The thoughtless person who throws the skin of a banana or an o ange upon the sidewalk has o't n caused pain upon the sidewalk has oft n caused pain and suffering for mosths—possibly for life—to some one who was threwn to the ground by stenning thom it. It is just ground by stepping upon it. It is just as much wrong to throw such things about as to raise over the same side walk a structure that might fall at any moment and main vào were beneath it.

Untidy streets show a lack of refinement nd civilization. They might be seen in Asiatic countries at the present, but should have no place in this advanced age in this coun'ry. A crusade for clean streets in the cities ought to receive the approval of every intellingent citizen while the law should be invoked in all instances where people fail to do their duty.

## TO TRY A STONE WALL.

The lorger the Cuban trouble lasts the greater become the complications which it causes to Cuba's trade with the United States. The edict sgainst the exportation of leaf tobacco, against which the national association of cigar makers made complaint a short time ago, is now followed by an order restricting the number of ports from which baranas may be sent to the States. The fruit growers on the island will likely be the chief suffere:s from this storping of export privileges of a wide stretch of the

In order that Spain may in any event re tain her foothold in Cuba a suggestion has been made to build a stone wall around Havana the expense to be met and the work to be done by the inhabitants of the city. It is supposed that with this protection added to existing defences and with a naval squadron in front of the city, Havana would be safe again t the insurgents, who ccu'd never capture the capital though th y might get all the rest of the

a peaceful lite under the spanish flag. would likely be some trouble there. WEYLER couldn't collect any taxes from Cubans outside the city and Spain would have to supply funds. Supp'ies for both the troops and the populace would have to come from the same scource. As there ould be no trade keyond the wall everyhody would live in idleness and poverty The army would have to be supported and what more natural than outbreaks among the people to give them employment. deed there is no end to the perils that would surround the wa'l bound city of Havane, if the suggestion were carried out; but as WEYLER has failed at the trocha, he might as well try the store wall.

## HOME RULE QUESTION.

The unionist papers of Great Britain are exulting over what they call the death and burial of the home rule que tion. Three reasons are assigned for their julilation. First the Irish Nationalists themselves are split into three factions headed respectively Mesers. Dillon, HEALEY and RED ond. Secondly the English Nor confermists have renounced ecoperation with the Irish Nationaliats, as witness the declaration of HUGH PRICE HUGHES and the methodist Times. Thirdly the com-

isting of some twenty members of par-iament including Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. LABOUCHERE, bave put forth a programme, in which the concession of home rule for Ireland is not specifically mentioned. All this proves that the question for the present is in abeyance but sym-path zers with the movement reed not on that account assume that it is dead. The truth is that Ire'and even now has a far better prospect of obtaining self government than she ever had up to the assembling of the socalled Home Ru'e Parliament in 1886. Of the 103 members allotted to Ireland about four-fifths are still Nationalists, and, although these are distributed in three groups, every man of them will combine with either of the British political parties which shall have the will and the power to give their country even There is no reason to doubt that the Nationalists, taken collectively, will be as as numercus in the next Parliam nt as they are at present, while, on the other hand, obody believes that the Unionists will again obtain the immense majority that hey have now. The chances are, therefore, that in 1902, if not earlier, the adocates of home rule will again hold the awa'ting the most confident. balance of nower in the House of Commons. Just now Ireland seems tolerably calm

CRAZE FOR AUTHORSHIP.

and resigned, because the is relatively

distrets supervene, and we shall witness a vehement revival of the home rule agitation.

The June magezines and book reviews ave their usual number of notices. The critics should receive the thanks of the public ing for a f w grains of wheat in bushels of chaff. The plague of authorship is permeating every rank and condition of life. The millionare writes a book and the blacksmith leaves his anvil to reply to it. The girl who knows neither English nor the world inflicts upon the public a novel of thrilling experiences. The school boy who has never been outside the city limits sends were not serious. The explanation of may l'e in the restlessness of an age intoxicated with the discovery of new worlds or in the breaking down of class barriers or possibly the "higher education" may be in a measure responsible. All these causes m y combine to produce a certain false standard of life which impels individuals to rush headlong into authorship without mercy to themselves or a very patient public. This standard disregards the dignity of all labor. The men and women who acknowledge it think that poor unprofessional work is more honorable than skilled labor of the trades. A good mechari; is ruined to make a bad novelist. An expert seamstress is spoiled to make a burgling writer. Honor is to the honorable. The age needs specialists in every department from laying bricks and fitting a gown to the elucidation of Sanskrit. The dignity of men and women depends not on the work they do but how they do it. Talent will express itself in a well laid sidewalk as in well writen books. Conservatism of energy demands that men know what they can do best. There is no sadder what they can do best. There is no saccers
specticle than dissipated power. P. n., ink
and paper caunot furnish creative force by
heing brought into friangular combination.

Aftend to his friends deserves to one time.

This said, "A man's best friend's his money," but
to depends largely upon who the man is and the
kind of friends he is after. being brought into trangular combination. Capability alone with long and severe training can produce capable work.

one thousandth anniversary celebration of the Hungarian kingdom was so great that vehicles could not use the streets and people hired the cabs to sleep in. The crowd was too big for the policemmen to club. A treall we can teach these people of Europe many thirgs: they headed the though th y might get all the rest of the same in the coupy his castle in security; the troops could be drilled at any convenient time in the public square; the warships would ride at ease and the people generally less a passcall lite and or the same in the public square; the warships would ride at ease and the people generally less described by the same in proportion to the regard one entertains for the olj ct of his friendship, and it is one of the things that time makes the less impression upon in the way of decreasing it than a passcall lite and the people generally less described by the same in proportion to the regard one entertains for the olj ct of his friendship, and it is one of the things that time makes the less impression upon in the way of decreasing it than can be said of some other traits in humanity. with kindling wood hotels, and refreshments tooths for a month before the circ opered.

The plan suggested in Halifex and sev eral other cities for putting a special tax on It is a very cheap idea and unjust.

Hon. A. R. DICKEY, the Conservative candidate in Cumberland Co., A. Dock uncertainty on nomination day. It would seem to take a few days from other leading who have the Minister of houses in the provinces. candidate in Cumberland Co., N. S., Justice in the estimation of his old supporters than his contection with the remed

The Duke of Clarence was drowned in a but of wine. A Russian Jew, somewhere in Connecticut met a death a few days ago that some thirsty ones might doem equally blissful. He accepted a bet to drink three glasses of whakey in five minutes. He won the bet and a certila. His race and this court had not certilated by the certilate of the certification of the certilate of the certilate of the certification of the certilate of the certification of the cer but of wire. A Russian Jew, somewhere in Connecticut met a death a few days ago his country had not qualified him for such exploits. A short term of training in some

mittee of the rew Radical party cor-sisting of some twenty members of par-

Some of the candidates in this election campaign have excilent acoustic proper-ties; they have brilli int corvesational pow-ers; they have an unlimited stock of opinions, and the important requisite of whiskers. How co they strike the people as possible representatives.

Dancing masters everywhere have agreed fast to be graceful and health'ul and now the decision is in favor of a slower move nent. This decision will not of course apply to the ghost dance of the campaign

A candidate, or candidates that are issue before the people but are obliged to get some disappointed office secker to ex-pound their views to an audience, ought to be sent back to the obscurity from w they came.

All of the St. Jo'n city and county can didates are gamey; all have put up a pretty fight and the feathers will fly on Tuesday; but it is sad to think that cold storage is

A statue of GARIBALDI is to be crected in Buenos Ayres in recognition of the fact that the famous Italian spent twelve years in fighting for South American freedom.

Newspapers of the present day ought to be held up as remarkatl; examples of the luxuriant growth of the invert've faculty, specially in political matters.

If any of the six candidates in the for shouldering the gigantic tack of search- than any one else with average intelligence New York has !allen in line with other

American cities in the mat'er of running smoking cars on street railways.

Even the total arrivals are omitted from the daily papers this week.

FILOSOPX AND FOLLY.

A friendship that decreases because of adversity, eserves a less pretentious and honored name.

A man may name his acquaintance by the hund-eds, but his friends are counted in fewer figures.

Friends, are the more friendly, because of dif-iculties under which they may labor, and if they are not, then their friendship is of a low order. Regard is the blossom, of whi h friendship is the

Respect is not of necessity regard, white regards necessarily respect, because it begets hi, while respect may be engendered by regard, or one of

Love is but regard in its noblest and most angelic form, and by the way, "angelic forms" are lovely and lovable at all times.

Friendship not only gets respect, regard and other good attributes, but is the origin of the fore going families of which the children are a good Tis a poor friendship that consu ts a therm

to ascertain the condition of the temperature of the circle in which it is exercised; there is no rise an fall in the mercury of true friendship. Friends here are good enough indicate the same in the hereafter.

A friendless man, is more to be pitied than an Whether a man thinks he needs triends or not tis as well to have them, and the man who is not a friend to his friends deserves to one them.

Money cannot purchase friendship, though there are those who coutend that it can. The kind of friendship that can be bought is dear at any price, and the purchaser has not much for his outlay.

Mr. Fenety's Life of Howe.

' Life and Times of Hon. Joseph Howe" by G. E. Feuety was issued this week from PROGRESS press. It is a book of 400 pages printed on heavy book paper and admin eral other cities for putting a special tax on bicycles is merely a rew form of a very bad old idea. That is: If you see a man tecoming prosperous tax him; if you see a thing becoming useful and common tax it. The bicycle is the most conspicuous new article at present in public use; tax it. It is a very cheap idea and unjust. PROGRESS will print a list of the interest ing contents next week. In the meantime the bookstores can obtain copies of the book direct from the publication office of PROGRESS and J. & A. McMillan; and in

> The Violinist to the King of Belgium Mr. F. Jehin-Prume, Violinist to His Msjrs'y the King of Belgium, has selected and purchased a Pratte Piano for his own

Um' rellas Made, Recover Duval. 17 Waterloo Street.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAL White Roses

onny rose tree trim and tall With blown white roses sweet; Tais still June night has leaves that fall,

The whi e leaves fall and so the rain,
Of sadness in my soul;
Must fall in sorrow's silent pain,
Beyond the heart's control.
'T sas here we met and here we said,
Beneath the star crowned sky;
Farewell, all hope within us dead,
As these sweet roses lie.

The great creator of each note, Of blue bird's song and flower; Upon our fragrant rose tree wrot Love is the wide world's dower. His mind divine the poet's lore, O rose tree sweet and rose; Gave you for ages long before, We could its light disclose.

My love spoke here to me and you, With blushes and with sighs; She said with tears "my love is true, A woman's never dies." But late there came across the sea, Another rich and great; By all her own preferred to me Of tilled rank and state.

We parted here O rose tree gay, You saw our silent tears; Our last embrace, each go their way For years, and years, and years. Her white arms delicate and pure, Another must enfold; Her home must be a distant shore, Bought with her fathers gold.

O sweet white rose to true worth dear,
Can my love love me still?
Hark thou I who whispers o'er my ear
"I will, I will.?"
It is again my true love's voice,
"O false I cannot be,
I have refused their honored choice,
My love I live for thee."

My love I we true:

White roves tune your silver strings,
And sing of raithful love;
O sing to her divinest things
In earth and heaven above.
Sing worthy is one constant row,
With melody to honor;
True woman's heart breaks not its vow
Though death be hurled upon her.
CYPRUS CYPRUS C

His Neighbor's Wife

O se year seo, in lonely state,
I'd at and gaze across the way
Into a home wiere, early, late,
At all hours things were bright and gay.
A couple young and free from care—
Alast how dreary scened my ife,
For she was b lithe and witching fair.
The girl I called my neighbor's wife.

One year sgr—how could they guess.
That gliu pses of their paradise.
And tokens of their happiness.
Were oft observed by envious eyes!
I learned to hate the other man;
I swore that he had wrecked my life;
For could I but have changed the plan.
She'd not have been my neighbon's wi

One year ago. And now there sits Beside me, witching, fair, and gay, The girl I loved; and now there filts
Another girl across the way.
Yet I'm not false, nor fakle he;
And he and I are friends for life.
Ehe was his sister, don't y u see?
And now she is his neighbor's wife

A Chansonette

You were singing, my dear one, so sweetly My song of the long ago time, I forgot for the moment completely 'I'was I mayufactured toe thyme; And you sang with such equaliste 'reling, With just a wee soo in each note. That I knew it was useless corcealing The lumps that rose up in my throat-

In this time the rose up in my intrast.

I had felt such a sense of seclusion,
A satisfied, positive ease!

But sarsh everything was confusion,
And discord a senred hid in the keys.

What I fancied conveyed a confession,
And brought the lumps up in my thro

Was a 'technical fau't of expression,"

Or call it, "a little fault note."

Twas as if for a moment I'd listened
To angels alone in the night;
And my listle rhymes sparkled and glistened
Wi h brilliant, unnatural light.
For you sang with such exquisite feeling,
With such a wee soo in each note,
That I knew it was useless concealing
The lump that rose up in my throat!
—De Witt Sterry

The Leaves.

New life's tides through each vein welling, On each spray the buds are swelling, Of the future's green pomp te'ling, Like my new-born hope's are the.e Burdenings of shrubs and trees.

Like an army's banne s flaunting, Funeful winds their dimness haunti Leatage dense the boughs are vauni like my full-fidged hopes are thes Garnitures of shrubs and trees.

Touched with splendors beyond in Gorgeous-hued the leaves are flam Rapturous admiration claiming. Like my dazz'ing hopes are these Giories rich of shrubs and trees.

Frost-smit now the leaves are dying, From the lifetess branches flying, Or in faded masses lying. L ke my perished hopes are those Cast-off gauds of shrubs and trees.

The Whippoorwill.

Listen how the whippoorwill. From his song bed veiled and dusky, Fills the night ways warm and mu ky With his music's throb and thrill.
'Its the Western nightingale,
Lodged within the orchards pale,
Starting into sudden tune
Mid the amorous airs of June;
Lord of all the songs of night,
Bird unseen, of voice outright,
Buried in the ampoture as c'orm

Why is't the river widen

Why doth the sky o'er shadow All the splendors of her dom Assemble dismal cloud-banks That untamed with furies ro ut surely of these querie They are endless to rel

Two Views.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

Mr Ruhland Captures the Grand Mastersh of the Freematons.

HALIFAX, June 18 -What varied form bition takes! One man desires beyond all else perhaps to reach parliament, and we have well nigh 500 examples of that kind of ambition now before the people. The ambition of another class, and the of effice may be as complete as his antici- friend. Said the latter, for he trusted the pations were great.

Mr. Rubland bad a hard fight for the position terow occupies. It did not come have here," taking a bag from the safe, to lim unearned. Recorder MacCoy bad "and I will let you take it a few days. Go held the office for two years and held it acceptably. The question was, would Mr. MacCoy offer fer a third term, for if he did you have sufficiently aroused the curiosity MacCoy offer for a third term, for if he did there would be small chance for any other candidate. When the decision of Mr. MacCoy, not to run if there were any opposition, was made known, the way for a new comer was comparatively easy, and Ruhland took off his coat for work. No, he had had it off for years. Long ago he began laying the train which led to the grand master's chair. Not intententically exactly, but none the less truly. Regularity at meetings of grand lodge, punctilious attendance on every duty devolving on him as a member of the blue lodge; a pleasant off-hand manner towards all his fellow craftsmen, none of which were neglected, and so the path was opened up to the objective point he had sought since masonry knew him.

Yet there was one danger ahead. The country members of the order were disposed to say that MacCoy having retired, the office a bound low go to one outside the the should now go to one outside the strong between the should now go to one outside the strong between the should now go to one outside the strong between the should now go to one outside the strong between the should now go to one outside the strong between the should now go to one outside the strong between the should now go to one outside the strong between the should now go to one outside the strong between the should now go to one outside the strong here.

A KISS FOR EVERSY ONE. there would be small chance for any other of your children, at whose house you ar

posed to say that MacCoy having retired, posed to ray tank of the control of han i Mr. Ruhland had a city rival for the honor in the person of Alexander Stephen.

There might be some objection in publishing these names in this connection, were it not that the "Morning Chronicle" of this city has already made the s'ate-ment that in the ballot for the office the fresh husbards remain at home.

into a cocked hat" in this contest, members of outside lodges did nothing but stick to heir guns, and Mr. Gillis, who thought his election a sure thing, had a ridiculous looking "6" after his name.

Mr. Stephen is a man of considerable

prominence in the community, well known in business and politics, and president of the rich North British society. The fact that Mr. Ruthland took 95 votes against 55 for him, must have put Mr. Stephen

dive. In a resort where noisy miscenduct is not considered out of place he was so disorderly that the police interfered and emcved him to the station. Next day the megistrate exacted a fine of \$1, but the moral lesson to be learned from the inci-dent was lost because knowledge of the affair was successfully suppressed.

HIS PECULIAR AMUSEMENT. A Hallax Fireman Who Sends in Bogus Fire Alarms. HALIFAX, June 18 .- There is one of

the fire alarm boxes of this city's system which affords I eculisr tempration to the mischievously-inclined. It is box 14, situmischievously inclined. It is box 14, situated at A. E. McMarnus' corner. All ore has to do to strike an alarm from it, is has to do to strike an alarm from it, is simply to turn a handle. The temptation has frequently proved too strong for the powers of resis ance of one young man in particular. He has struck the box frequently and then vauished to see the results. Strange to say, the young man is a member of one of the fire companies of Halifax, a young man who should know far better than to act as he has done. Tho last two occasions on which he thus falsely struck occasions on which be thus falsely struck an alarm he was identified, and the police now have him under their surveilance. It may be "fun" in this way to call out the fire department for nothing, and this member of the fire protection service may enjoy it, but the next time he indulges there will

likely be a capture, and paying a fine of \$50 or serving a term in Rockhand, will be amusement to him of a different char-

KING LEAR AMENDED.

This Old Gentleman Used a Bit of Strategy and had a Good Time.

A well-known attorney told a good story of making money. To freemasons the point Leyond which ambition never goes is the grardmattership of the grard late of the grardmattership of the grard late of the grardmattership of the grardmattership of the grard late of the grardmattership of the grardmattership of the grardmattership of the grard late of the grardmattership of the grardma point beyond which ambition never goes is the grandmatership of the grand lodges Like unto Lear's children, when they had of the different jurisdictions. To reach thus been duly provided for against that lof y emicence is the ultima thule of material needs, they gradually befrayed masonic fordest hopes and of dearest dreams. This is undoubtedly the case old man was no longer as nuch generally speaking, but most certainly it to be loved and obeyed as before he was true if the gent'eman who has just been made grand master of the masonic grand lodge of Nova Scotia. J. W. Ruh com'ortable place to sleep under the root grand lodge of Nova Scotia. J. W. Ruh land is grand master and he is at the zenith of his ambition. Progress congratulates ment with which he was eventually accordhim on the consummation of his hopes, and wishes that his enjoyment of the sweets as a last resort consulted a wise legal eld man implicitly :-

"Give me a receipt for this go'd which I

Helmagen, a Roumanian country town of 1,200 inhabitants, holds its annual fair on the feast of St. Theodore. On this cccasion the place awarms with newly married brides from sixty of eighty villiages in the district; widows who have taken young women, in festive attire, and generally attendee by their mother-in-law, carry jugs of wine enwreathed with flowers carry jugs of wine enwreathed with flowers in thir hands. They kiss every one they meet, and afterwards present the jug to his lips for a 'nip." The individual thus regaled bestows a swall gift on the fair Cybele. Not to partake of the proffered wine is regarded as an insult to the young wife and her family.

She is, therefore, reserved towards strangers, and only kisses those whom she thinks likely to taste of her wine. The kissing is carried on everywhere—in the street, in the taverns and in private houses.

the rich North British society. The fact that Mr. Ruthland took 95 votes sgaint 55 for him, must have put Mr. Stephen into a thinking mood. All will be well that ends well.

Halifax, June 18.—The police had at least one sed case to dispose of last week. A young man, member of a prominent wholeseale house, and married only a few years, was found in an Albemarle street dive. In a resort where noisy miscenduct

Value of a Blued Parrel Revolver

Under some circumstances, during a dress parade, for instance, the Westerner considers the silver or nickel-pla'ed revolver to be just about the best of ornaments, but there are occasions when a blued barrel is still more desirable. T. C. Cross, who went to the Snake Rever Valley after a mine the other day, tells plainly why a blued tarrel is best:

"You see, if the lights are all out it a barroom, or nearly all out, you can draw a blue gun and plug the other fellow before te knows what's up, but a nickel barrel gathers in and reflects every damned bit of light, and the minute the hummer is out of the bolster t'other chap sees it and has a ctance to draw, too."

One or the Other

One or the Other.

'I saw an article in a magazine the other day," said Bjorkins," on the subject of coast defences. In the opinion of the writer it is all folly to waste any money on such a thirg. He says in case of touble with any foreign power it would be cheeper to move back into the interior than to fight, and chesper yet to apolegies. He thinke it is criminal for nations to go to war on any pretext whatever."

"He's either a blamed ignoramus," responded Twimley, "or he's a college President."—Chicago Tribune.

"I suppose when you were in the White mountains last summer you enjoyed the echoes very much?" "No, I didn't. I went to hear them with Charlie Bullard and when they repeated what he seld they really heard me very much."—Harper's Braar.

# Gov't Report.

rney told a good story a man who had such a or wills that he followed

and paying a fine of n in Rockhead, will of a different char-R AMENDED.

WELCOME SOAP

THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MONTREAL.

Exhilirating.

"Montserrat"

LIME JUICE ERUIT.

NO MUSTY FLAVOR

accompany to the second

Rub! Rub! Rub!

2 c'othes white and clean. By this rub-

bing they not only bing they not only tire themselves, but

also wear out the clothes. Thos, that use the Famous

•• ENGLISH ••

WAKEFIELD

LEATHER

SKIRT - BINDING

"Wokefle'd Skirt Bird ng.

Pure Lime Juice

CHAMPAGNE PINTS and QUARTS,

Lime Juice Cordial

CHAMPAGNE PINTS and QUARTS.

Recommended by 2000 Physicians and Surgeons in Great Britain as the finest preparations of the kind.

It is

Refreshing,

that the best soap is the one which drives away dirt, but leaves the skin as soft, smooth and healthy as a baby's. BABY'S OWN SOAP opens the

pores, clears away all impurities, but, by

its pure, fatty ingredients and delicate fragrance, leaves the skin soft, smooth and sweet. For sale by all druggists.

clear

Lear and divided his children before death. WELCOME SOAP CO, - ST. JOHN, N. B. dren, when they had goods and chattels. in securing a really ng, and the ill-treat-was eventually accord-ened his life had he not neulted a wise legal ter, for he trusted the t for this go'd which I a bag from the safe, ake it a few days. Go and when you think

eto count ont the gold room, making it seem, and at a 'ime whin watched.

old man accepted.
once some one at the unted his pretended und it was not long bece came over the manthose who hid seen keep it room the rest, thing was too good niteman. When he hat he had made d returned the gold, and thereafter lived n he died the strong kept locked with a creey, was opened. crecy, was opened.

whose house you are to count out the gold

ve away his property ald do better to take off his head."

ian Fair Where Oscu-Reigns. holds its annual fair y of eighty villiages lows who have taken ain at home. The The individual thus swall gift on the fair take of the proffered an insult to the young

e. reserved towards kisses those whom she e of her wine. The everywhere—in the erns and in private

d Parrel Revolver

# Social and Personal.

Is perfection itself, either as a facing or binding for skirts.

It is superior to silk, velvet or woolen binding. After months of wear it is still neat and trim and without breaks, or damagaged in any way. It may discolor slightly with dust and mid gathered on the streets, but if rubbed with a damp cloth and a little shoe or tan polish, it is easily restrict to its pristine freshness and color. This cannot be doze to velvet or woven bindings. cannot be done to velvet or woven bindings.
Don't take imitations. Get the genuine Every yard is marked in gold letters "Wakefield Spc cially Prepared Leather" patented.
In all the prevailing shades of the newest dress goods—moderate prices—at all Dry Goods Stores.

spending their honeymoon in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bradt of Worcester, Mass.,
are paying a short visit to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Mowbray of Halifax are spending their honeymoon in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bradt of Worcester, Mass, are paying a short visit to the city.

A recent issue of the Quebec Chronicle contained the foll. wing accumt of the marriage of Rev. A. G. H. Dicker and Miss Dunn, which took place in that city on Thurday of last week. Rev. Mr. Policker is rector of St. Paals church, this city, and his many ritends here will wish him and his bride every happiness.—'The venerable cathedral of the Holy Trinity, which has witnessed in the course of its existence a large number of imposing ceremonies, was the scene yesterday of an event that will not soon be forgotton by those privileged to witness it. Whether viewed in the light of a brilliant sclety inuction or in that of a model marriage ceremony, yesterday's wedding is one of the most interesting that has been solemnized here for a very long time past. The bour fixed for the ceremony was nine o'clock, and for some time previously the edifice was well filled with lawited guests and o ber preciations. The service was conducted by Hs. Lordship the Bishop of Quebec, faster of the bride, assisted by the Very Bar. the Dean of Quebec, the Venerable the Arribdescon of Quebec, and the lord bishop of the Arribdescon of Quebec, and the lord bishop of the Arribdescon of Quebec, the Venerable the Arribdescon of Quebec,

All the world is steeped in politics; the election, its probable outcomes and the chances of the various candicates are unsfalling sources of the conversation in all grades of society. Rere in Et. John the laddes take a particular interest in political matters and their views would no doubt be interesting to the gentlemen were they to drop in at some of the social gatherings.

The city has been very gay this spring though procurates for various reasons has not been able to pay quite the attention to these ultage during the past tow weeks that it has unalty done and several important functions have been overlooked amore them Mrs. Sayre were rejorable tea.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Jack Warmer gave dance at the family residence, that was a very pleasant stair; the supper was delicious and the must be to be to

Mrs. Woofman, Mrs. Whitecomb and Miss Whi!comb of New York are visiting St. John.
Mrs. E. Estuman and Miss Estuman of Petitcodiac were here for a day or two lately.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Randall of Brooklyn are
visiting St. John.
Mr. and Mrs. John.
Mr. and Mrs. John.
Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of Ashville, N. C.
were here this week on their way to the North
Shore where they will spend the summer.
Mr. E. Clarke of Annapolis was here this
week.

mr. B. B. Clarke of Annapolis was here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Woodstock were here for a day or two lately.

Mr. Charles Fitzgerald of Montreal is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edmonson of London, England are in the city for a short visit.

Dr. W. H. Morris of Boston was among the city's visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wolfe of Boston spent a part of their honeymoon in St. John.

Mr. E. V. Godfrey's friends will be pleased to hear that he is able to be out after his recent illness.

Miss Mary Duncan of Woodstock who has been visiting Miss McKeown of King street East went to Marysville last Monday.

Mr. W. H. Thorns returned Monday from Quebec where he had been attending the wedding of Rev.

Mr. Dicker.

Rev. L. G. MacNeil went to P. E. Island the first.





Are not injurious to nerves or stomach because early pickings only are used in blending.

Older leaves contain strong acids that are not found

Delicate or Nervous Women Should Drink Tetley's. In lead Packets to preserve their Fragrand



# Sleep, Sound and Refreshing



## **Comfort in Boating**

Depends largely on the way one is dressed. Ladies often grow weary guarding their gowns from the rain or the spray. A comfort, then, is **WATERWITCH SERGE**, perfectly shower proof, and will not spot from rain or sea Waterwich

Serge

Priestley's name stamped on every five yard. Oli 1

Maritime Agent for THE O'KEEFE EREWERY CO. of Toronte, Limited,

# GEORGE P. McLAUGHLIN,

# Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

11 and 13 WATER STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Agent for LOCHLEANA SCOTCH WHISKEY, our special brund. Try it

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## But if it Rain, then what?



Rigby Bicyle Suit is not only a luxury, but a necessity. Any cloth



5 CTS. (TOILET SIZE) A CAKE.

# Pelee Island Wine Co's Wines.

THEY ARE PURE JUICE

Taken with water, it makes a most delightful drink. It is cheaper than lemons, and more conveniently prepared. LIMETTA CORDIAL" will be found the finest artic's of its kind on the market.

Cooling,

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS, SEE FIFTE A

BALIFAE NOTES.

es is for sale in Halifax by the

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J. W. ALLEN,Dartmouth	Di.
	-

H. SHLVER.

J. W. ALLER.

Dartmouth N. S.

The opening day of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht
Club was quite a success last Saturday, both from
a racing and fashnonable point of view. The finish
between the Wym a d Youla was certainly a
preity sight, even to a landsman's eyes, and the
idea of numbering the vachts is a most excellent
one, and very convenient, both for spectators and
saliors. The ladies and the bicycles turned out in
orce. In fact there was quite a bicycle meet, and
after tea a great many went for a spin around the
park. Mrs. Erskine was becomingly dressed in a
cycle habit of feather mixture, with Norfolt jacket
and pretty salior hat. Mrs. Crable, who was also
on a wheel. wore a navy serge tailor-made skirt and
coat. Mrs. Harry Trocp, fawn tweed habit.

The ladies not yachting were somewhat more
claborately dressed. Mrs. Fitherbert wore white
surah, with a bodice of sherry silk; she carried a
parasol to match. Mrs. Creighton had on a beau
tiful shot green poplin, with a small covert coat of
fawn cloth. Mrs. Drew-Moir wore a very well
made violet box cloth gown, with white revers.
Mrs. Fred Jones was in dark green, coverting a
bodice of accordion pleated green chiffon over red
silk, collar, cufi and belt of jewel embroidery. Mrs.
Stairs Duffus was in black with a white surah bod
ice. Mrs. James Stairs in grey, with a brocade
vest. Mrs. Geofrey Morrow wore a very becoming costume of black and white check, with whit
wastcoat and mmar walking hat. Mrs. W. A.
Henry was in gendarme blue. Many other ladies
were present, all wearing more or less new and
pretty gowns, but the wind was so cold that on the
veranda of the yacht club wraps were soon the
order of the day.

O a Wednesday evening the amateur theatricals

verands of the yacht club wraps were soon the order of the day.

Os Wednesday evening the amateur thestricals in St. Mary's hall were quite successful, if not very brilliant, and a not too critical an audience spent a very pleasant evening. Miss Uniacks looked very tall and graceful, and Miss Oliver made a charmingly bright Little Sentinel.

Miss Lily Norton Taylor is the guest of Mrs. Moren. The marriage of Capt. March, Royal Artillery, with her sister, Miss E. Norten Taylor, is arranged for the early autumn. At the yeath club on Saturday, Miss Taylor wore a very becoming costume of blue and black.

A very fashlonable audience greeted the amatene

ne of blue and black. A very fashionable audience greeted the amatene charity bent at St. Mary's hall. The house was A very fashlonable aumence greeced the annaces on charity bent at St. Mary's hall. The house was packed and the audience certainly an appreciative one. The little Sentinal is somewhat of an antique; its humor belongs to an age not quite in harmony with the present; its characters are drawn with an exceedingly blunt pen, in strong lines, the typical characters of farces. It is thus a very easy task for amateurs, but at the same time full of pitfalls, very easy for the unwary beginner to fall into. I regret to say that the pitfalls were full on Wednesday evening. Miss Oliver was very pleasing in the title role, by no means an easy ta k. Mr. Barlow had a part that suited him down to the ground; he made an excellent Capt. Courtington. Capt. Duffus a natural comedian, was somewhat out of the element in his part, rather a thankless one. Mr. Hill was excellent, playing Sim with great care and study; a part that night have been spoiled was worked out very well.

part that might have been spoiled was worked out very well.

"My Lord in Livery," gave the actors a much better opportunity. The palm was certainly carried off by Mr. Neave as Spiggot, but Mr. Hill was almost as good as Hopkins. The ladies in this piece had not much to do, but certainly did it very well. Miss Burns was very good as Ross, her housemaid's costume being most becoming. With such a lot of new talent added to what already exists, there ought to be no trouble in getting up the best of amateur theatricals. I hear that a movement is on foot to form a Dramatic club, to give three or four performances during the winter.

Major Brady is in Halifax. the guest of Col. North.

within he was a trip to Vancouver. They expect to be away three months.

Miss Josses Rogers, daughter of the late David Bogers, of this city, arrived last evening from Boston on a vait to her mother.

Prof. Stanley McKerzie, of Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. McKerzie are home in Dartmouth to spend a part of vacation.

Dr. Perry, of Cleveland, Ohlo. is visiting his brother. in law, Harbor Master J. E. Butler. Dr. Perry is seeking restoration in health.

D. O. Sharp and wife, of St. John, are in Halifax on their bridal tour. Mr. Sharp is a leading member of the bleycle club, St. John.

Mrs. McKay, wife of Dr. N. E. McKay, and child are visiting Charlottetown. Mrs. McKay is a daughter of Principal Miller, of Charlottetown. Mrs. F. Woodbury, president of the provin ial W. C. T. U., attended a meeting of the Lunenburg county W. C. T. U. at Bridgewater this week.

Mrs. T. Klikpatrick, daughter of John Brander, cabinet maker and two children arrived yesterday from Vancouver, B. C., to spend the summer in

Kalifax.

Rev. Dr. Ferrest president of Dalhousie college, as received an invitation to take part in the exercise of Princetown college in October, and will

ikely accept.

It is expec ed that Very Rev. Dr. Scott, of St.

At leaper on that very law. Dr. Scott, or St. John's, Ndd., will have the title of Monsignor conferred upon him on Bishop Hewley's return from Rome.

A. L. Michaels is at St. John's Nfd., inspecting his branch store there and will rjoin his wife and daughter at Berlin. They wil spend three months on the continent.

Midshipman Hon. A. C. Strutt of H. M. S. Cordellis is a relative of Governor Str. H. Murray, of Newtoundland, and Lieut. Osborne of H. M. S. Mohawk, is a relative of Lady Biske.

Rev. J. E. Peters, who reconity graduated B. A. at Mount Allison, has gone to St. John's Nfd., and after being ordained will be assigned to missionary work in the ancient colony.

Miss isabel Blackmore, one of the advanced pupils of the Conservatory of Masle, Boston, arrived yesterday to spend three weeks with her sister.

The St. John's. Nfd. papers say Bishop Howley does not return with Archibshop O'Brien. They understand that Bishop Howley had not left France May 28th, and that he intended travelling in the British Isles during June.

James Tupper, B. A. PhD. is at home in Dartmouth for his vacation. He has been lecturing for some time at John Hopkins university accumention with the University accuments on a stem and expects to be employed at nead quarters in Philadelp its next year.

The following is from the Ottawa Daily Citisen of

The following is from the Ottawa Daily Citizen of June 9th, and will be read with regret by many in Halifax who knew the deceased and held her in the pattern.

high esteem.

"There died on Sun'ay, 7th inst., at her residence,
No 11 Nepean street, Mrs. Anna Davis, widow of
the late Robert Davis, Eq., of Halifax. A quarter
of a censury ago perhaps no figure was more
familiar on the streets of Halifax than that of
Robert Davis. With large interest in the city,
foremost in all civic enterprises and a hand ever
open to help the poor, Mr. Bowis was widely known
and universally esteemed. Most of his old friends
have, of course, passed away; yet there are still
many dn "The City by the Rea" who will semember

"Strongest and Best."-Dr. Andrew Wilson, P. R. S. E., Editor of "Realih."

# PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA.

AMHERST.

Ess is for sale at Amherst by H. V

100 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM. Purchasers should ask specially for Frf's Pure Concentrated Cocca, to manufactured by the firm.

Elegancies, Luxuries, and

Perfection
of refined works
the finest materia of refined workmanship, with the finest materials to be had,

Carriages

PRICE & SHAW CARRIAGE BUILDERS,

222 to 228 Main Street, §

Spring Painting.

Cornelius Gallagher

is prepared to take orders for Painting and Decorating. Work guaranteed to be satis-factory and prices reasonable.

CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, 99 St. Patrick St.

Fergus, Ontario BEEF

Mutton, Veal, Spring Turkey, Chickens and Fowls.

Ham, Bacon, Lard and Dean's Sausages, Radish, Lettuce, Kidney and Snowflake Potatoes. THOMAS DEAN,
13 and 14 City Market.

Millinery,

Dress Making.



Mrs J. J. McDonald's]

ESTABLISHMENT.

MONOTON, N. B.



Ferguson & Page 41 KING STREET,

Have a large stock of Silver Novel-ties, suitable for small presents.

For Summer Wear:

For Dressing Table:

Manicure Sets, Button Hooks, Hair Pin
Boxes, Brushes, Combs, TrinkesTrays, Jewel Boxes, Dental Floss
Holders, Perfume Bottles, Hand Mirrors, etc.

For Gentlemen:
Brushes, Combs, Soap Boxes, Bag,
Tags, Key Rings, Cigarette Cases,
Bicycle Tags, Match Boxes, Flasks,
Pocket Knives, Suspender, etc.

Souvenir Spoens, etc.

GUELUS A CALLAGE

the cherry smile and hearty handshake of "Bob"
Davis. Some fifteen years ago Mrs. Davis removed to Ottawa and here on Sunday last at the ripe ago of 76 she passed peacefully away, surrounded by her sorrowing children and grandchildren. Rev. J.
M. Snowdon, Rector of 8t. George's church held a short service at the house at three o'clock on Monday morning and the remains werk then taken to Halifax N. S., for interment. Deceased was the mother of Mr. R. G. Davis secretary of the Chief Justice of the supreme court, who accompanied the remains to their last resting place."

Monday evening was very well attended in spite of the disagreeable weather and certainly those who ventured out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced in spite of the disagreeable weather and certainly those who ventured out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced in spite of the disagreeable weather and certainly those who ventured out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced in spite of the disagreeable weather and certainly those who ventured out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightful nitroduced out were well repaid as a more delightfu

PROGRESS is for sale in Windsor at Knowledge of the store and by F. W. Dakin]

(FROGERES 1s for sale in Windsor at Krowies' book store and by F. W. Dakin]

JEYE 17.—The dance given on Thursday evening at "Island Home" by Mrs. John Smith in honor of her guests Mrs. Claude Eville, Miss Smith, Miss Graham and Miss Skinner was very enjoyable, among those present were: Mrs. C. Hensley, Misses Clizus and Dorothy Smith, Miss Killam, Yarmouth Miss Dimock, Halfar, Miss Grospie Wilson, Missee Ethel and Nora Shand, Miss Nora Shanch, and Missee Ethel and Nora Shand, Miss Nora Shanch, and Missee Ethel and Nora Shand, Miss McCallum, Missee Gotyle Ouseley, Miss Alice Wiggins, Miss Christie, St. John, Miss Nolle Paulin, Miss Alice Lawson, Miss Steins, Yarmouth, Miss Fearl Haley, Messra. Hensley, DeMille, Oox, Bowman, Archbald, Cumming, Tremaine. Leslie, Lougley, A. Blanchard, Barshill, dmith, Z. Wicker, A. Sutherland, Sangster, Ouseley, Lawson, Leckle.
Miss Christie, St. John, wore a handsome gown of yellow dreaden sitk trimmed with chifton; Miss Smith, St. Stephen, a dress of white silk trimmed with volots; Miss Graham, St. Stephen, dainty yellow muslin, Miss Skinlam, Yarmouth, pink and white crepon; Miss Killam, Yarmouth, pink Miss Mars Paulin, pale blue dreaden silk; Miss Dorothy Smith, pale blue dreaden silk; Miss Dorothy Smith, pale blue dreaden silk; Miss Paulin, pale blue and white ulk.
Miss Mary Stuherland of Terro is visiting friends in Windsor.

His Lordship Bishop Courtney is in town this

ventured out were well repaid as a more delighthy entertainment has aglobo been listened to hereMrs. Watherwas mexcellent voice and Miss Lockharts fine violin playing was a surprise to the audience. The other performers are too well known to
make mention here necessary.

The annual Escoenis Cricket match for the Cogswell bats took place on Monday on the collegate
school grounds, the contestants being the College
C: and a team from the Bine Jackets of the town.
The former won the victory and captured the bats.
Rainy weather prevailed and the ground was in a
very bad condition. The Cricketers lunched toguther at the Kinga College dishing hall.

The entertainment by the Farish Guild on Tuesday evening last was one of the best of the season
and was fairly well attented although the sight was
very unpleasent. Great credit is due the ladies and
gentlemen who took so much pains to propare
such a varied and enjoyable programme, a goodly
sum was added to the piano fund.

The many friends made by Miss E: G. Roberts
during her visite to Windoor. congratulate her on
her marriage to Mr. T. A. R. McDonald, which
took place at Frederiction on the lith. June. Mrs.
McDonald is a sister of Prof. Roberts, so long a
resident of our town.

The closing exercise of the Church school for
girls, took place as "Edgehill" on Tuesday in the
new assembly hall and was largely attended.

This hall the building of which has progressed far
enough to admit of its being used is a much needed
addition to the already large and handsome buildings of this institution, the dining room which
assewers its own purpose perfectly, not being large
enough to accommodate the number of friends who
attend the closing exercises and the various entertainments given ouring the year. The programme
was slightly different from that usually followed,
the concert taking place in the afternoon and the
distribution of prizes in the morning. The young
lades acquitted themselves with their usual grace
and proficiency.

miss and youngestand of the work of the closing of the various schools.

Mrs. Hewson of Moneton is in town stending the closing exercises of the Church school tor girls.

Miss Hennigar of Canning is visiting her friend Miss Annie Auston.

Miss Nora Shand leaves on Wednesday for a visit in St. John N. B.

land, Mr. Drysiale of Halifax and other prominent politicians are in town.

One of the pleasantest dances of the season was given on Fri'tsy evening by Mrs. C. DeWolfe Smith, Plunkett street. Those who eployed it were, Mrs. C. Eville, Parrsboro, Mrs. C. Hensley, Miss Christie, St. John, Miss Wiggins, Miss Carry, Miss Christie, St. John, Miss Wiggins, Miss Carry, Miss Mary Dimock, Miss Graham, St. Stephen Miss Mary Dimock, Miss Graham, St. Stephen, Miss Mary Dimock, Miss Graham, St. Stephen, Miss Santo, Miss Smith, St. Stephen, Miss Nora Blanchard, Misses Doran, Misses Black, Miss Bosance, Miss Shand, Halifax, Miss Sackson, Miss McCallum, Miss Anne Anslow, Miss Skinner, St. John, Messra. Hensley, Eville, Archiblad, Cox, Tremaine, Zwicker, Barnhill, Lynds, Smith, O. W. Smith, Leelle, Bowman, A. Blanchard, P. L. Dimock, Demison, Cochrane, V. Eville, McCallum, Roslin, Wobster, Armstrong, Mrs. Eville, wore a pretty gown of white stik; Miss Killam, a beautiful dress of white stik; with over-dress of dresden chiffon; Miss Ekinner, pale blue and white silk; Miss Smith, plnk silk; Miss Graham dainty white muslin; Miss Christie, white muslin with a pink dot and pink ribbon; Miss Lena Doran, white muslin and white silk instead on trimmings; Miss Doran, white muslin and white satin ibbon; Miss Auslow, yelow muslin; Miss Paulin, plnk silk trainmed with chiffon; Miss Lena Doran, white muslin and white satin ibbon; Miss Auslow, yelow muslin; Miss Paulin, plnk silk trainmed with chiffon; Miss Lena Doran, white muslin and white satin ibbon; Miss Auslow, yelow muslin; Miss Paulin, plnk silk trainmed with chiffon; Miss Lena Doran, white onesian and out for the dollege ball which takes place on Thursday. The usual conversatisions is on Wednesday in Consocation hail. On Thursday the "Haliburton" club save a reception and dinner to their friends at the college.

Mr. W. Henry and Mr. Almon of Halifax are in

Cully.

Mr. George Stopford of Tkinish and Miss Ellie
Stopford who has been at school in Windsor were
at the Amherst on Wednesday. FRENCH

Clarets, Sauternes, Clarets. High Class French Wines at How Prices.

encoents.

Mr. Vernor of Truro is in Windor.

Miss Florence Anslow has returned from Bowhere she has been all winter.

Mr. B. Almon of Halifax is in town for encoenMiss Agnes McKay of Truro is visiting Mrs.

Miss Agnes accepts the Miss Weldon of Miss Nora Black has her friend Miss Weldon of St. John with her this week. Rev. Mr. Harley of Digby is in Jown. Miss Anna Steins of Yarmouth is spending a few days with Miss Wiles, King's College. Miss Prat of Wollyille is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. Wilcox.

Miss Prat of Wollville is visiting her sister m.rs.

Geo. Wilcox.

Miss Ethèl Robbins of Truro is spending this
week with her friend Miss Nellie Faulin.

Mrs. Kays and family of Brooklyn are at Mrs. E.

N. Dimock's Highfield.

Mrs. George troop of Texas is visiting her sister
Mrs Glavence Dimock.

Archdeacon Kaulbach of Truro and Canon Brigstocks of St. John are in town.

Mr. Clarennes Morris is home from McGill College, Montreel for the summer holldays.

'Mrs. J. A. Dicksy of Amherit us at "The ruton"
the guest of Mrs. E. W. Dimock.

The farewell concert given by the Walther on

About Duck Suits.



For the warm summer days DUCK SUITS are almost a necessity, and there's nothing so cool and comfortable when the very hot days arrive The prices of our DUCK SUITS are the same as you pay your dressmaker for the work alone, that means when you buy from us the goods practically cost you nothing.

The style and finish of our \$2.25 suits is better than you could expect to get for twice that amount. The other kinds are \$2.50 \$2 80 \$3.15 & \$3.5 J.

We have lovely effects in Linen and Crash Suits, the very newest things, ready

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DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., AMHERST, N. S.

BRIDGETOWN.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Bridgetown by Miss B

Miss Grace Healy returned home from Wolfville on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crowe returned home from Wolfville last week.

Mr. T. Dearness and daughter Kitty spent Thursday in Middleton.

Mrs. M. K. Piper and mother Mrs. Hatch went to Lawrencetown on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Wier went to Boston on Saturday to visit her daughter, Mr. Wier accompanied her as far as Yarmouth.

Mrs. M. K. Piper and daughter Kitty went to Digby on Monday to spend a few days.

Miss Agrie Stewart of Digby is visiting her aunt Miss Lyle McCormick.

Miss Marguriette Perrigo of New York is the guest of Miss Lida Slocomb.

wery bright and charming in their pretty dresses.
Miss Jean made a splendid little hostess and the time passed away at a very alarming rate.
Mr. Edgar E. Hewson went to Yarmouth on Mraday where he was a prominent figure in an interesting event on Wednesday afternoon, which will call for the congratulations of his many Amherst frien's on his return home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bathburn spent Sun'ay at their tottace in Thinkib.
Mr. and Mrs. Bathburn spent Sun'ay at their visit to Hallika on Saturday evening.
Mr. Harry G. Rogers spent part of last week in town.
Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Tupper are receiving very warm greetings from their large circle of friends in town who are jisld to see them home again after a long absence. Mrs. Tupper came from Brocklys on Thurnday. They are the guests of Mrs. N. Tupper, Church street.
Mrs. W. D. Moran returned from a visit to friends in Halliax on Monday. Her sister Miss Darling of Rothessy is paying her a visit.
Mr. Charles Fullerton of Halliax is spending the week in town.

Miss M. Morse cream cashmere.
Miss M. Phales, white muslin, pale blue ribl
Miss Grace Healey, cream cashmere, ye

rimmings.

Miss Bessie Tupper, mauve Sim
Miss Weir, pale blue sitk.

Mr. T. McClea'n, spent Wednesday in town. Miss Fannie Healey is home spending her vaca

# Mutual **Life Insurance** Company

of New York.

Richard A. McCurdy,

PRESIDENT.

STATEMENT.

# PUTTNER'S EMULSION

Pale, Weak and Emaciated

CHILDREN. To a normal condition of HEALTH and STRENGTH, and bring back the BLOOM OF YOUTH more quickly than any other

As a Flesh Restorer,

Puttner's Emplsion has no Equal, All Druggists keep it. Price 50 cts per

Brushes!

CHOHORO Finest Quality French and English

Tooth Brushes. Hair Brushes, Nail Brushes

Also a fine assertment of German and Japanese Brushes. Everything marked at Lowest Figures. Just received by

W.C.Rudman Allan, Chemist and Druggist, . 85 King St.

Remember that I am drawing those delicious Phosphates and Sodas that everyone enjoys.

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RED WINES.

MCINTYRE & TOWNSEND, St. John, N.B.

tole Agents in Canada for BARKHAUSEN & CO:, Bordeaux, "the largest shippers of Fine Wine from France," have now in stock in St. John a full line of medium and high class Red and White Bordeaux Wines, which they are offering at prices never before quoted in Canada.

Their stock includes the following well known brands;

MINIEC

MONTFERRAND, FLOIRAC LISTRAC, MEDOC, MARGAUX,

TREATY.... WINES

ST. JULIEN, CHATEAU PONTET CANET,
PAUILLAC, CHAUTRAU LEOVILLE,
ST. EMILION, CHATEAU BATAILLEY, CHATEAU LAFTE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

WHITE WINES. SAUTERNE, CHATEAU YQUEM. BARSAC, CHATEAU FILHOF, GRAVES, HAUT SAUTERNE,

PAsk your Wine Merchant for BARKHAUSEN'S CLARETS, and to

McIntyre & Townsend, ST. JOHN, N. B

summer days S are almost a here's nothing nfortable when s arrive The UCK SUITS you pay your the work alone, n you buy from

d finish of our etter than you get for twice The other kinds \$3.15 & \$3.5 J.

practically cost

effects in Linen and newest things, ready

**18T, N. 8.** 

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v York.

. McCurdy, IDENT.

EMENT.

s Emulsion

and **Emaciated** DREN.

dition of HEALTH and bring back the BLOOM quickly than any other sh Restorer,

ion has no Equal

ep it. Price 50 cts per.

shes!

il Brushes rtment of German and

at Lowest Figures. Just re-

dwan Allan,

ggist, / 86 King St.

that I am drawing those tes and Sodas that every-

ESTABLISHMENT

R SALE.

OHOHO French and English

rushes, Brushes,

numer holidays.

Mr. Lowis Dexter, Sr. of Providence, Rhode ishend, was in Milliown this week visiting his son Mr. Lowis Dexter jr.

Miss Relea Newton has returned from a pleas nt risit of several months spent in Boston.

Mr. Andrew Mungall has gone to New York city where se will take passage for England.

TERRIBLE

DISEASE"

ROV. L. E. ROY.

34. Jovito, Proc. Quedec: "When I comsensed using K. D. C. I had been suffering sevsty years from dysepsis. I got relief aimost ascon as I commenced the K. D. C. and now I am
ell and feel like a new man. I can highly recomsensed K. D. C. to sufferers from that terrible disease
venessis."

magais."

RE SAMPLES OF K. D. C. AND PILLS

Mailed to any address,

D. C. CO., Etc., NEW GLASGOW, N. S.

197 STATE STREET, BOS FOR.

ST. STRUMEN AND GALAIS. An exception traits of my case took a hope part for St. Andrews yesterday to the peasent at the near

turnday evening to which a num-tends were invited.

Stevens gave a family dinner for the entertainment of Mr. and Stevens of Chicago who are Judge

Amount of the control of the control

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. T. Sumner of St. George street.

Rev. John Prince and Mrs. Prince left town on Saturday for St. John where they intend spending a few days in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Cooke of Steadman street.

Miss Marsters of Mount Allison ladies' college is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole, of Alma street.

Mrs. J. H. Wetmore left town last week for her former home in Maryswille, to spend a month with her parents.

Rev. A. W. N'cholson of Colorado Mrs. and Miss Nicholson are visiting Moncton, the guests of Rev. Ex. T. Teed of Weeley street.

Rev. Ernest J. Wood and Mrs. Wood who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hooper at the rectory returned to their home in Torontoon Monday.

Dr. Myers left town on Monday for his home in Ontario, called by the dangerous ilness of his mother, who, it is feared cannot recover. IVAN.

SALMON OREBK,

JUNE 13.—A very happy event took place on the 18 instant at the residence of Mr. Henry Forter when his second daughter Miss Annie B. was united in marriage to Mr. Robert McAlister; only the hi, mediate relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony; the bride was nearly attired in a suite of grey frimmed with ribbon and lace, and was the recipient of some very handsome presents,

FREDERICTOR.

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

The Co. Servens of Chicago who are always sensit.

A creating Mr. and Mr. James Murray of places and prove the control of the

There's a Satisfaction...





about feeling stylishly dressed that everybody can enjoy who

Fibre Chamois

in their gown and wreps, be-cause it keeps skirts and sleeves in just the right shape—not for a week, but till they are worn out—furnishing a grace and siffness which nothing can des-

Imitations won't satisfy you; so find the Red Star Label on mach YARD to be sure of getting the genuine patented article.

times out of

opularity of Columbia Bicycles in the United States in a recent guessing contest instituted by The New sich choice of ANY of TEN makes of bicycles was a few for the choice of any of the way state of the choice of



times out of

Columbia Art Catalogue, telling fully of all Columbias, and of Hartford Bicycles, trustworthy machines of lower price, is free from any Columbia agent; by mail for two 2-cent stamps

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. oint but one selling agent in a town, and do not sell to jobbers or middlen are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know.

week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ARX Miller.

Mr. McDonald of the Cable Stafi, Canso, and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Ryan, enroute home to Casso from their bridal tour, were guests at the "Stanley" last Friday.

Another party including of W. F. Odell D. A. Bishop, A. C. Patterson, H. E. C. Yuill and F. L. Murray, left town this moraing for fishing quarters at "Snake" Lake.

Mrs. W. S. Casson who has been visiting her relatives at the "Learmont" returned home to Moncton last Friday.

Beside Miss McKay, Miss Mary Sutherland and Messrs. W. P. McKay, R. B. Grahame, and G. H. Williams are attending the closing exercises and encognis ball at Windsor this week.

It Invitations are out for a five o'clock tea at "High Elms" this afternoon.

Miss Etta Page arrived home last week from Yeng.

# Strength..... OBELISK FLOUR

therefore its the most econo mical Flour

FOR FRUGAL FOLKS:

The Tilison Company, Ltd., Tilsonburg, Ont. W. S. CLAWSON & CO., Millers Ages 10 Water Street, St. John, N. B.

The coolness is refreshing; the roots and herbs invigorating; the two together animating. You get the right combination in HIRES Rootbeer.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia.

A 250, package makes 5 gallona. Bold everywhere.

HOTEL ABERDEEN,

.... ST. JOHN, N. B.

G. R. PUGSLEY, E. M. TREE, Manager,

\*

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception w guests. The situation of the House, facing at deep can the beautiful House, facing at the control of the

Cool Soda Water

Z-----

With Choice Fruit Syrups. Cherry Ripe Peach, Red Messina Orange,

Lemon, Pineapple, OTTAWA BEF & at

CROCKETT'S DRUG STORE,

Strawberry, Raspberry,

Isaac Pitman's Shorthand WHY was

Adopted and taught in the PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF NEW YORK? BECAUSE it is the BEST and has the latest Because the intellect of the best shorthand experts of the last half century has been devoted to the criticism. Suprovements and developments of ISAAC CITMAM'S Phonographs.

Our students therefore get the best Shorthand as called the best course of Business Training.

Chroniers free to any address.

S. KERE & SON. Judge Wilkes.

Judge Wilkes, No. 18,789, Vel. 11, A. T. R. Race Record, 2,30%.

Mr. J. L. Peters returned the first of the week

rom a trip to Digby. Miss Nora Shand of Windsor arrived Wednesday or a visit to city friends. Miss Eobertson is in Windsor a guest of J. W.

Mr. Edgar W. Thompson of St. Stephen was here or a short time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery have returned

the city Wedneday. They left Thursday morning for Montreal,! Toronto, and Niagara Falls where they will spend their honeymoon.

The city had a distinguished visitor this week in the person of Rudyard Kipling who was on his way to the North Shore on a histor win.

the person of Rudyard Alping who was on his wa to the North Shore on a fining trip. Mrs. O. Crookshank and Mrs. Clitton Tabor o Fredericton were in Rothesay part of the week. Mrs. Finiey has returned from a visit to her sis ter Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe of Fredericton. Miss King is in Fredericton visiting Miss Wood

hridge.

Mrs. James Neil of Fredericton who spent the
last two weeks with city friends has returned home Mrs. E. B. Winslow has returned to Fredericto after a pleasant visit to St. John.

Mrs. Beatty of Carleton is in Fredericton a gues
of Miss McKee. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Court are visiting Freder

Miss May Hanford has returned to Amher a ter spending the winter here. She was a ted home by Miss Bessie Bostwick. Miss Baldwin is in St. George visiting Mrs. Geo-

HARCOURT.

June 17—Mr. Harry Wathen left by last nights express for Montreal for medical treatment. Mr. John Wathen returned from Kingston yester-

yesterday.

Rev. J C. and Mrs. McClure went to Kingston on baturday and returned home on Monday.

Dr. W. A. Ferguson of Kingston was here yesterday for a short time on his return from Montrel.

Dr. R. P. Doherty D. D. S. of Moncton has been in Harcourt the past ten days.

Mr. Henry O'Leary of Richibucto was here today from St John.

Quite a number of Harcourt politicians attended nomination proceedings yesterday at the shire town. Rev. J. W. McConnell is attending the Wesleyan conference at St. John. conference at St. John.

The joined annual picnic of the presbyterian and
wealeyan Sunday schools at Grangeville today was
largely attended, and the day being fine all enjoyed.

hemselv.s.

Mrs. D. D. Johnson returned from Kingston on

Saterday.

Miss Ella Wellwood has returned from Kent
Junction and is on the sick list.

Mr. J. B. Humphrey is improving and was in
his offi e this afternoon.

Experimental Region was in Harcourt resterday.

Mr. U. Z. King of Peticodiac was in town today.



Nervous Prostration

It is now a well established fact in medical science that nervousness is due to impure blood. Therefore the true way to cure nervousness is by purifying and enriching the blood. The great blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this letter:

"For the last two years I have been a great sufferer with nervous prostration

great sufferer with nervous prostration and paintation of the heart. I was weak in my limbs and had smothered sensations. At last my physician advised me to try Hood's Earsaparilla which I did, and I am happy to say that I am now strong and well. I am still using Hood's Earsaparilla and would not be without it. I recommend it to all who are suffering with nervous prostration and palpitation of the heart." MRS. DAINON, 65 Alice St., Toronto, Ontario. Get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. It is not what we say but what Hood's Sarasparilla does that tells the story.



The highest effect in finishing the cases of the Pratte Pianes is obtained by using only a fine grade of Varnish. It is made from purest copal gum, clemed, washed and mixed with clarified oil and other ingredients of best quality. Tha makes clear varnish, whereas the ordinary varnish, whereas the ordinary varnish, whereas the ordinary varnishing our cases, we use better varnish than other makers, more coats, and give each coat more time to dry; we have other special points in varnishing, and all these together give the look of brightness to our woodwork, so lo:iceable in the Pratte Piano.



THE W. H. JOHNSON CO.

RICHIBUCTO.

[Paceness is for sale in Richibucto by Theedore

Dr. A. Fergassa returned to the Treeder from Treeder from Fredericton where he is a student at the U. N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson have taken up their residence in their home recently purchased in

attending the nomination proceedings.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Atkinson of Kouchibor

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Alkinson of Kouchibou quacis spent Tuesday in town. Mr. Charles Foster of Dorchester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Cochrare. A little daughter gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Starer on Tuesday morning. Mr. Harry Atkinson of Moncton spent Tuesday

n town.

The band under the leadership of Mr. B. E. John. which was much appreciated by the large crowd in

Mr. Gordon Livingston of Harcourt spend Mon-day in town.

AVRORA.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. George at the store of T. O.Brien.]

T.O.Brien.]
JUNE 17.—Miss Winifred Dick has returned home accompanied by her cousin Miss Addie Dick of Queen street, St. John.
Mrs. Steeves and children of Keswick are visiting Mrs. Steeves parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dykeman.
Miss Baldwin of St. John is visiting Mrs. Geo.
Hell.

Hall.

On Wednesday (vening the liberal conservatives held a public meeting in Coutt's ball. Hon, George Foster was met at the train by the Et. George band, Mr. John Chipman, Mr. Gilbert Ganong, St. Stephen, and a delegation from the L. C. party on arriving at the L. C. rooms a short address was made by Mr. George Johnson, Mr. Foster responded. An excursion came from St. Stephen and St. Andrews. Tae St. Andrews and St. George bands gave a concert in the quare in the afternoon.

Mr. Vess Lynott spent a few days here last week with his family who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Young.

Young.
Miss E. O'Brien is spending a short time in St.
Andrews the guest of Miss Nellief tewart. Max.

PETITCODIAO.

Messrs. Charlie Trites, Arnold Soden, and Aliston Smith who have been atterding McGill college Montreal returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Hatfield of St. John, is visiting her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sinclair Smith spent Saturday ast in Moncton.

Mr. H. Magee of St. John spent Sunday here.

Mrs. L. O. Meriam who has been visiting her ister Mrs. D. L. Trites has returned to her home

eautiful that temperate climates can boast. beautiful that temperate climates can boats. It figures largely in oriental poetry, especially in that of Chioa and Japan. Lafcadio [Hearn, America's prose peet, writing of them, says: "Why should the Lacadio [Hearn, America's prose peet, writing of them, says: "Why should the trees be so lovely in Japan? Is it that they have been so long domesticated and caressed by man in this land of the gods that they have acquired souls, and strive to show their gratitude, like women loved, by making themselves more beautiful for man's sake? Assuredly they have mastered men's bearts by their loveliness." But we do not have to go to Japan for beautiful cherry trees. Our own excite the admiration of the Japanese and their astoniahment is that our fruit is fit to be eaten. There are over eighty varieties of cherries and America has a full share. The Australian cherry is probably the oldest, for the stone is on the outside. Like all other wild or native fruits in Australia it is not fit for food. Our own wild cherry is valuable only for its medicinal properties. There is a species growing in the Rocky mountains which the Indians gather, dry and mix with meat; well pounded, and then make into a sort of broth. Another odd cherry is one that is used ly confectioners for flavoring, because of its perfumed kernal.

Wall paper, and window shades. You will mad the targest assertment—best value—ner-est goods in wall paper at Madrihure book love, 56 King street. 2.15 Lank

When Mr. Kipling, speaking of a Cossack officer, laid down the general proposition that it was as the most western of East-onleoples the incivi hal Orientals became charming, it was without doubt before he had seen the inside of the Chinese th a're at 5 Doyers street. After such an experiat o Doyr's treet. After such an experience it would have strained even his vigorous English to make such use of that adjective. But it is possible that there should be interest where there is no charm and that condition may be ascribed very properly to the performance which began at this Chinese theatre on a Saturday after noon lately and wound up to ne time before Sunday began.

Concert Company informed the newspapers that a wonderful new Chinese actress would begin a long engagement lust night. He said she had been brought out from Coina especially for this production. The expenditure was great, both in money and in labor, there having been a great deal of difficulty in arranging with the Government officials to permit the young woman to land. Thereupon a Sun man was assigned to find out about her and her performance. Mott street, when it chooses, can be just as communicative as a hole in the ground, and it chose yesterday afternoon. There is an enticing expression in the eyes of an intelligent English-speaking Chinaman when he looks blandly over your head at the wall behind you and diligently fails to comprehend your meaning. That expression is a promoter of language that is not taught at Sunday schoo', and it encourages a persevering man to resort to means of physical argum nt by law. It is an expression which ought to be sternly suppressed. There was a good of it around in Mott street that day and that is direct evidence of the extremely unprogressive character of the Chinese nation. Who ever character of the Chinese nation. heard of ar. American manager who couldn't talk? Such a misfortune would disquality him instantly. But the press agent bum, on the Chinese manager's head is a hole, and, instead of a carefully prepared state ment of history, training life, personal habits, guitatory desserts and accomp ments, sartorial ingenuity and achieve ments, gems and poodle dogs, such as

ments, sartorial ingenuity and achievements, gems and poodle dogs, such as preceed, accompany, and follow the American or English star, the beautiful. Yet Kom began hir first New York engagement with ro more heralding than the announcement of her name, coupled with the smiling declaration that it the pay were large enough and securely in his pocket before he began, the manager would/unreal, out of his imagination, if not odd of his store of facts, a yarn about her, the length of which would be in exact proportion to the amount paid. There's a good deal of interest about that sort of a press agent, but not much charm.

However, it may be stated as certain that Yet Kom is 21 years old at least, and instead of having been brought out from China solely for this engagement, she has been doing stunts in San Francisco for six years. The piece in which she appeared at the theatre, for the mismanagement of which Chu Fong was fined, is called Ge Bok Si Yan, which, according to the expert translation of a Mott street grocer, signifies "The singing of the apple," meaning, no doubt, that the apple was green, and Yet Kom, having eaten it, was in difficulty with her heal h. That c rtainly was the in erpretation irresistibly suggested by the actreas's rendition of her lines.

The play began with a violent orchestral preformance on two strings and a tourten.

suggested by the actress's rendition of her lines.

The play began with a violent orchestral preformance on two strings and a tom-tom, which reaembled a tomeat sole, with bagpipes accompaniment. After that a tall man with a very long false white beard came out and chanted the song which the Swiss bear trainers sing to their dancing bears in the summer as they travel through the country, only there was no bear. After that a villain came out. Fverybody knew he was villain came out. Fverybody knew he was villain because his face was painted and he had a big club. A man in a long silk robe walked out of the dressing room at the corner of the stage and ordered the villain to get bim a glass of water. Perhaps after all that wasn't what he said, but it sounded like that, and it was a reasonable request, considering the temperature of the theatre. But the villain flew into a rage and assaulted them an in the long robe with his club and huge knite. The man died and the villain robbed him. After that the villain let out a long declamation with begoines vilian robbed him. After that the viliain let out a long declamation with bagpipes accompaniment, and went away. Whereupon the dead man got up and went away,

too.

Then came the King with an army of one red-legged soldier. The King was a fine old man, with a round face and a very long beard, and his robe was of cretonne, with figures of bunched grapes on it. He sang a song, something like the bear song, except every little while he ejaculated in a loud voice.

"Look at Susie."

Everybody looked around quickly when

loud voice.

"Look at Susie."

Everybody looked around quickly when he did that, and it must have been very embarrassing to Susie, wherever she was. But the King kept on until finally a horrible villian, with a face looking like an Auk Indian's war mark, came out and chased the King away. The villian was telling the audience what a great man he was when Yet Kom appeared. She had on a blue dress with long black sleeves and she wiped the spots of red grease paint off her cheeks on the sleeves. The dress goods probably washes very easily. Yet Kom was very coy. She kowtowed around the horrible villain and waved her hands at hum with the delicate motion which in the select society of Shinbone alley means "I choose you." But he was a hardened villian, and the blandishments of the beautiful black-eyed, Yet Kom didn't affect him. Presently, however, the apple began to sing. Instantly the villian became uneasy. As the song went on, and the action of Yet.

Chaire Reseated, Cane, Splin!, Perforated

The...

# Keyhole Knows

that in the twenty keys on the key-ring, there's just one will fit it. All the rest of the bunch are keys, too, some of them very much finer and some much bigger than the right key-the key that fits. That's the way with sarsaparillas -there's a string of them. Have you tried them, and found they did not fit your case? Never despair, until you have tried Ayer's. There's others that promise more, but Ayer's is the Sovereign Sarsaparilla. It cures where others fail. So many people write us: "I got no benefit till I tried yours." "When all others failed, I was cured by taking

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

The "Curebook" tells more. Free. Send for it.
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Kom became correspondingly energetic, the villian was alarmed visibly. He was a stout-hearted villian, and it took some time to subdue him, but the apple kept at it, and after a while he fled precipitately. After that the King came back bringing the dead man, who married Yet Kom. And they may be heppy yet.—N. Y. Sun.

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

Forty five years ago it was that Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote her great slave epic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and she was then a mature woman of forty. The book appeared irst as a serial in "The National Era," of Washington, running from June, 1851, to April, 1852. For the serial rights she occived three hundred dollars, what eemed to her then a good round sum. When the story was given book form, in in the same year, the sale was phenomenal, and the result is a part of United States history. Three thousand copies went off the first day; the second edition off the first day; the second edition the next week; a third within a month, and one hundrad and twenty editions within the year—over three hundred thousand copies. The shy, retiring wife of the country professor, familiar with all the exigencies of small means, found her royelties in the short space of four mon hs yielding her ten thousand dollars. But if must not be forgotten, in the overwhelming dominance thousand dollars. But if must not be forgotten, in the overwhelming dominance of "Uncle Tom," that Mrs. Stowe has written other powerful and charming novels. " Mrs. Stowe can rest fron her labors in the comforting sense of the beneficent use of a great gift Throughout her long life her favorite motto, often spoken and written, and deeply felt, has been: "Trust in the Lord, and do good." The passing of such a life when the hour comes, a life so long spared, can have little of sorrow. Most of her kin, the majority of her friends, and all her literary little of sorrow. Most of her kin, the majority of her friends, and all her literary contemp o aries have gone. Father, mother husband, several children, countless folk in this and other lands who were intimate in more active years, and the great New England literary group with whom she is father than the state of the latter of the state of

Greased the Wrong End of the Train.

An old gentleman before getting into an express at Euston tipped the guard and said:

"I wish you would make sure of catching the 11:45 at Crewe."

The guard went to the engine driver, who, had been a witness of the tipping business, and said:

"Here, Billy, this gentleman wants to catch the 11:45 at Crewe."

They arrived at Crewe just in time to see the 11:45 leaving the station.

The old gentleman went in a rage to the driver and shouted:

"Weren't you told to catch the 11:45 p"
The impassive driver, with a solemn wink, replied:

"Yes, sir; but you greased the wrong end of the train."

Our old friend will tip the driver the next, time he wants to travel unusually fast.

"I suppose," said Mr. Glimmerton, "that if a man is blessed with fairly good health he ought to be able to sleep nights; but, as a matter of fact, many people lie awake balf the night worrying over things not worth fretting about, and waking up in the morning t.rad out to start with.

What is needed is a thought switch that

will switch the thoughts over from unpleasant lines to lines that are pleasant and keep them there. There are plenty such switches now, but the trouble with 'em all is that they don't lock; they're all open switches. A man gets over all right, but it's always up grade where this switch is laid, and the first thing he knows he slides back on the old line of thought. What we want is a switch that will keep him on the right track till he's gathered strength enough to climb the hill to the level, where the going is easy; and where the track lies straight for Dreamland.

'There's money for the inventor in this, and what a boon he would confer on his brother man. seep them there. There are plenty such

Not of a Humorous Turn.

The train boy was passing along with a

"Very much, indeed. But I'm afraid my mind is of to practical a turn to develon whit you might call a delicate responsiveness of humor."

'You want facts?"

'You want facts?"

'You want facts?"

'You want facts?"

'An afraid so. When I was a young man and we't courting the the young lady never ordered more dumer than I could pay for; neither did she use the pulpable subterfuges to get me into the vicinity of an ice cream parlor. Although I was not enjoying a large income, har father never threatened to kick me down the front doorstep, nor did he keep a bulldog where he would be likely to bite me. My mother-in-law is a most estimable lady, whose presence in our household has always been a joy, and never in my I to have I been obliged to get up in the might and walk the floor with a crying baby. These circumstances have had a tendency to make me distrust the accuracy of humorists, thereby, no doubt, materially lessening my appreciation of their efforts."

The train they loaked at him pityingly and said:

"No. There aim the use o' your tryin' to laugh. Weit till we get to the next station and I'll-get you a d'etionary and a spocket enseclopsedia." Desible-labed riants.

Desible-labed riants.

Desible-labed riants.

Prof. J. A. Rider of this city has recently made research of some length into the methods by which the Japanese have produced the race of double-tailed goldfish, carassius auratus, which are such favorites with fanciers and the owners of aquaria in

this country.

Dr. Rider is inclined to regard the ouble-tailed go!dfish as "the actual reali-

zation of an eight-limbed vertebrate," a thing most contradictory of our present basis of animal classification. These fish have been produced in Japan he concludes, for al least two centures, and they there mmand high prices among the wealthy classes, the fine t or most abnormal vari-

classes, the finest or must abnormal variations being in great deman?.

By taking the eggs of the normal spacies of goldfish and shiking them, or disturbing them in some way, the Japanese get double monsters, some with double heads and a single tail, and some with double tails. Naturally the complete double monsters would be unlikely to live, while those with only the duplication of the t.il, having the problem of life in no way complicated for them, would be quite likely to survive. These monstrosities, being selected and bred, would in all probability hand onward the tendency to reproduce the double tail, which in time would become fixed and character site, if judicious selection were maintained by interested breeders.

A Canandaigus Fishing Contest.

There was a time only a few years back when side hunts and fishing co exceedingly popular with the sportsmen and others, but that time seems to have passed. The Canandaigus Gun Club of The train boy was passing along with a stack of comic literature. The kind-laced gentleman looked interested and the boy stopped.

"Haven't you anything except funny literature?" he asked.

"Not this trip," was the answer. "Don't you like to laugh?"

"Very much, indeed. But I'm afraid my mind is of to practical a turn to develon what you might call a delicate responsiveness of humor."

"You want facts?"

"You want facts?"

Vienna Bakery

BEST BREAD, BEST CAKE.

St. John ever had before Selling out each day, and the demand is

13 Waterloo Street.

It well method of mite is to

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with it shr

IT IS DANGBROUS ONLY WHEN MIS-

Prying, Driving, and Thawing Dynamite and the Results—The Water Cure for In fernal Machines Not a Success—Moving Large Quantities of it.

i found was placing the bag where any one might stumble over or fall on it. This is a general practice.

I fine with hardout the dame the first attempt to get away to Cuba, the dynamite but the waster stood in the station yard until it disappeared by absorption, and the meaning the bag where any one might stumble over or fall on it. This is a general practice.

If his not quie safe to transport dynamite through crowded streets, for being run in the model of the contents of the stachel. Dynamite needs a severe sho k to develop its described and erratic explosive, spt to go if one happaned to look at it without yer awe, an uncertain quantity prome it loose its anger without warrant or ing, is a together wrong. Dynamite before his demise cried out:

Mike, hand me the sledge. The dynamice is the cartring is too big for the hole."

I know it is so myself, for one cold in the station of devils a serving wrapped in piece of newspaper, a stick of the state of the state of the cartring is too big for the hole."

I know it is so myself, for one cold in the station of the cartring is too big for the hole."

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I know it is so myself, for one cold in the cartring is too big for the mong the early experiences of a scien

then properly handled, and free of any animosity against humanity other than occasional destructive manifestations of disapproval at carelessness and ignorance. As it takes a considerable conc set it off, it can really be as freely handled as many other commercial commodities. To warn the careless that it is not meant to be tossed about, it is sometimes labelled dangerous. When made into a cartridge for industrial uses, the dynamite is exploded by the concussion of a detonator, a cap of the fulminate of mercury.

The necessity for the destroying chemi-

cal is acute in an age of active industry when mountains must be removed without the aid of faith, and it is manufactured in tremendous quantities. The mills are not regarded as healthful localities, and owing to the positive carelessness of men too familiar with their risks, are not rated desirable by either property or life insurance
companies. On the other hand, the commercial traveller, according to an incident that made me feel faint. He started to in my memory has no dread of the dynamite
manufactory. One of them once called on
excused myself and walked away—in fact a manufactory. One of them once called on the manager of the works at Baychester, long way off. Only a mysterious ProviN. Y., to sell him fire extinguishers. The shock of the proposition, in the proximity of tons of dynamite, is alleged to have ing up the business. "You have mistaken your bearing," remarked the manager.
"If you should see even a match burning about here don't wait to experiment with dynamite I had on one occasion to carry to

the fact that it freezes at 39 degrees Fah- no one would ride with me over the cobble the fact that it freezes at 39 degrees Fahrenheit, and that when frozen it is absolutely harmless. To be of use it must be thawed out, and the process gives starting opportunities for exhibitions of ignorance. Heating it before open grates is a common custom of those who constantly harmless. They understand that dynamite will not explode even if it have begy wagons, upholstered inside, and the second of t

THE WAYS OF DYNAMITE | what was believed to be dynamite. It had | finally left the mouth of the gun at a trembeen brought to a police station. The officers had placed the suspected package in a bucket of water, where it had been in a bucket of water, where it had been standing for some hours. At a glance I knew it was not dynamite. Indeed, I had developed a sort of instinct, or second sight, in regard to explosives. It seemed that the policemen needed a lesson, and I gave it to them. With the greatest care I extracted the package and placed it in the sawdust in my satchel. Then I casually mentioned the explosive properties of first attempt to get away to Cohe the decided by the Government when a Cuban flitbustering expedition is caught in New York harbor is that the officers of the various forts refuse absolutely to have any that soldiers are as fearful of dynamite conficusation in the conficustion of the conficustion of

a policeman, intent on nothing but count-ing the snowbirds. The temptation to call him to the possibilities of his position was irresistible, and I asked:

"How many are there?" "How many what?" sa'd be.

"How many people carrying dynamite on your beat?"
"What do you mean?"

Then I showed him my parcel, and in an unwilling way he asked me to "come along." My hadge saved me, but it ought not to have had that power. I deserved trouble for trifling with serious subjects, even it my frozen dynamite was as harm-

Occasionally I was brought to a vivid Occasionally I was brought to a vivid idag of the perils of my occupation. There was a complaint brought to our office that a gang of workingmen were using too heavy charges in blasting within the city limits. I was sent to investigate the matter and saw an Italian ramming down one cartridge after another. "Take that out!" I cried, and he grabbed the last cartridge by its detonator, hauling it out in a way to-day. I am not sure.

The ugliest assignment is when one is your extinguisher, but flee as a bird to the mountains." The enterprising salesman did not see the point, and when he continued talking about the advantage of fire extinguishers in a dynamite factory he had to be ejected, though violence there is against the rules. to take the reins myself. I had no trouble
One of the singularities of dynamite is

catch on fire, but persistently, that is, in successive cases, forget that the usual devanter is set of by a spark.

have big wagons, upholstered inside, and with pneumatic tires on the wheel. These vehicles should be painted red, with the word "dynamite" in large letters on the

condor is set of by a spark.

It was only last winter that a workman, warming hit dynamite before an open fire, noticed one cartridge blazing. He saw the danger, and, grabbing a hatchet, at attempted to cut the burning dynamite mough to blow to atoms the British navy, and it is my belief that the improvements in guas throwing high explosives are being ditteits has violently disappeared, carrying with it shreds and patches of the occupant. By was thrown great distances with exceeding ditteits has violently disappeared, carrying with it shreds and patches of the occupant. By was thrown great distances with exceeding disteits has violently disappeared, carrying with it shreds and patches of the occupant. By mantite, it op lease it is a can and insert it exploded in such a manner that in warm water. If the cartridge be placed directly in the water the nitro glycerine rapidly cones out and is just as explosive as it was before its release. Nitro-glycerine rapidly conts into the water. When however, the gun was thrown out, then is the time for disappearing.

A common practice of policemum forwed to handle suspected bombs is to place them in water. This form of iditory came from the days when powder was the standard suplessing, and continues, not-withstanding the developments of chemistry. It was once my duty to investigate a package of cashine to the projectile. When it has not made with three tubes, two of which the simple of the projectile when it has not work of the cash o

endous velocity there is no danger of its exploding until it hits the desired object.

A singular fact about the dynamite con-

et tion that must bring panic to any phalanx of occult evils.

Europo learned the secret many centuries later and applied it in a practical form. Gunpowder became the right-hand bower of the game of war and saltp:tre a synonym for destruction and death.

Chemistry has been keeping on its course and working out its evolution. The scientific catalogue of explosives has been added to with an increasing ratio of destructiveness until even the dreaded dynamite is far back in the list, but there is no other explosive of equal commercial utility, nor is there one quite as expressive of the dread of mankind of the awful power of tearing to pieces. It is rapidly taking its place as a means of settling disputes.

TRAINING CANINE PETS.

homes when they arrived at the months of not fox terriers.

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS, full s'ze LADIES' CORSET COVERS, high and length, at 57c, 65c. 75c, \$1 00,

up to \$4 25 eachi LADIES' CHEMISE, at 40c, 50c., 75c, LADIES' SKIRTS, embroidery frills, at

LADIES' DRAWERS, embroidery frills, pair, including extra wide widths.

low square and V necks, at 29c, 35c., 37c, 39c, up to \$1.65 each.

85c., 95c., \$1.25, up to \$5.75.

at 40c, 50c. 7cc., up to \$1.75 per Also Plain Skirts, with 10 inch lawn frills. at 75 cents each.

We have also placed on counters in our Ladies' Room a special line of LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS, at I educed Prices.

# Manchester Robertson & allison & John

smallest right to register his name in the dog's book of peerage, but because of the proper food and influence thrown round his infantile days, he can command any place he chooses in the right sort of teminine heart.

Hearth and purse open to him."

FANNY ENDERS.

FIVE-ORANK MARINE ENGINES.

Used to Reduce the Coal Consumpton to

A Lady who Makes Money by Educating "First of all I select for my dogs capital names, cultivating start constitutions A Lady who Makes Money by Educating Cats and Dogs.

There is money in small dogs for any woman who will cultivate the fashionable and not too finely bred species according to the simplest rules of canine bygien. This is the opinion of a girl who has a small dog fam in her father's back yard and is making it pay. She began three years ago by rescuing a batch of fat puppies from a watery grave simply through tenderness of beart and, when the orphans were thrown on her hands. volunteered to find them homes when they arrived at the months of

"I both breed and raise Yorkshire and

for dogs possessed of good habits, sound digestion, sweet temper and showing some pretty t icks like mine. pretty t icks like mine.

"That stroke of luck put ideas into my head expecially when my front door bell was besieged by women anxious to buy up any more, "darlings little beauties" like those I had just disposed of. I merely increased my row of dry good boxes, picked up here and there any likely looking puppies I could lay hands on and find I can sell them, directly their educations are finsiel them, directly their educations are finsiel them, directly their educations are finsield at a very large profit on my original seil them, directly their educations are finished at a very large profit on my original
investment. I can almost guarantee to
convert a five dollar tox terrier into an enchanting little piece of \$25 property by
the time he arrived at the age of twelve or
fourteen weeks. He many not have the
mallest right to register, his name in the

gine worked at eighty revolutions per min

engines, therefore, work on the quadruple principle, [each of the five cranks been

principle, [each of 'the five cranks been driven by one of the five cylinders.

"The cylinders are all in a straight line on the centre line of the ship, and all the valves are on the same line, immediately over the crank shaft, and driven by the the ordinary link-motion type of valve gear. The crank shaft is in five equal and the control of the control of the control of the control of the crank shaft is in five equal and the control of the crank shaft is in five equal and the control of the cont gear. The crank shaft is in five equal and interchangeable sections, each made on the 'built' principle, [the several parts being of the finest ingot steel. The five ing of the innest ingot steel. The five cranks being set at equal angles round the crank circle, cause the propeller to receive no less than ten impulses per revolution, and ithe angles being equal, the impulses are delivered at equal and regular intervals of time—a matter of great importance. This arrangement also gives to even a balance of forces, such relatively light reciprocating parts, and such rapid reversal of the up-and-down initial stresses, as to enable the engines to run almost noiselessly, and entirely to obviate vibration of the ship, even when light. All the valves are on the centre line of the ship, and are driven by ordinary link motion, the work on the valve gear being unusually light owing to the smallness of the valves, and the power passing through each crank being only one-fifth of the total instead of one-third, as in the three-crank engine. The smallness of the low-pressure cylinders enables the centres of the engines to be cloter than usual, and the engines altogether go into an engine room only one frame space longer than is usual with the three-crank engine. cranks being set at equal angles round the

A Different Opinion

"Remember, my son" said the prudent father, "that politiness docen't cost anything." "Yes," was the reply, "I've heard that." "You don't doubt it, do you?" "Well, it certainly cost me about 10 shillings a week to get any politiness out of the waiters at our hotels."

the Secretary in turn attended hers. When the latter entered the drawing room, it was evident that none of the receiving party recognized her, and by the way of introducing herself she stepped up to one of the ladies and mentioned her own name:

The hostess took it for an inquiry, and her reply was tart in the extreme. She remarked that she was not Mrs. Hohe Smith and had been regretting that her name was Smith at all, because during her stay she had been mistaken for the wife of the Secretary of the Interior a dozen times a day, and she was making it her object in

hard work to keep her temper, but her

discretion.

"It was a big bar sinister somewhere in their pedigrace that made them worthless to their original owner," she explained when telling about her experiment, "but I saw they were developing into very fair specimens of middle class fox terrierhood so I readily trained and always in fashion.

These are what I call the standard small dogs, easy to raise, readily trained and always in fashion.

These are what I call the standard small dogs, easy to raise, readily trained and always in fashion.

The most remarkable innovation, however, is in the use of five cranks in the engine. It is 'described as follows in Industries and Iron:

"In regard to the engines, the most interesting feature is their arrangement of five cranks, [their being two low pressure cylinders, and its cranks being seasily maintained at a mad she said very sweetly that she was glad to hear it, "becausa," she added, "the Secretary of the Interior is my hurch and it engine universection where taken many Dacbahunds. These are what I call the standard small dogs, easy to raise, readily trained and always in fashion.

The most remarkable innovation, however, is in the use of five cranks in the engine. It is 'described as follows in Industries and Iron:

"In regard to the engines, the most interesting feature is their arrangement of five cranks, [their being two low pressure could be a case of 'too much Mrs. Smith."—Washington Capital.

Shameful Poverty,

Shameful Poverty

was the only little baby we had ever had at our house."

# There is But One....

Way, and that is the right way, for doing all things. We have the correct method for Cleaning and Dyeing, and the proof is shown in the work. Try UNGAR in this line and be convinced.

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS,

38 to 23 We pay expre

uries, and they there s of the normal spacies ng them, or disturbing the Japanese get double double heads and a double heads and a senth double tails, even double monsters live, whils those with of the t.il, having the way complicated for a likely to survive, being selected and obbility hand onward dure the double tail, I become fixed and clous selection were ted breeders.

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ctory of our present sification. These fish

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Fishing Contest.

shooting and fishing be discouraged, be-fishermen to fish for lun of it. in Massachuseits 6,-A big iceterg

e yesterday, and for low water ground-mit left its birth-gions it must have at of the iceberge, are south as this Ir 2-a church. Several lowed around the ar, fearing the fall The thermometer beach during the the iceberg had led away.

Bakery

READ. AKE.

ad before.

loo Street.

one of cream which would not yield to treatment.

Isuppose, 'he said, 'that all the ladies about here are as busy as you are. What are they making at the rectory?'

I forgot,' replied Agues; "nothing half so critical as sponge cakes, I am sure. After a brief sil-nee the young man began to hum the "Maid of Loci." fixing his eyes the while on a lovely bit of blossom pink dress not quite covered by Margery's cooking arron. No one spoke row, but a change had come over the occupants of the kitchen—every one of them was conscious of it. Madam Gould washed that she had been firm and kept that young man out.

Agues resemed to be working, but was always looking at Margery—Margery never

# himself with the thought that he would see her again at the gipsy-party next day, and after that —after that heaven alone knew what would happen. Madam Gould conducted Margery back to the house. 'Child,' said she, after examinating her face narrowly, 'telan now she was leaving it. The coach is late!' said Madam Gould, the fact of the matter in hand. The coach is late!' said Madam Gould, when the offered you his hand?' What do you mean by a particular nature to you or not?' "Has he offered you his hand?' Margery blushed crimson, and said no. 'Perhaps that's because it is full,' suggested Agnes. 'I hope so, and then Margery will have to wait till tomorrow.' "No. she won't! If the coach is full, I was won't! I was won't! I was won't! I was won't was won

As a rule, parents are to blame if their children are puny, weak, nervous and irritable. The little onto may be well clothed and amply fed, and yet sadly neglected.

It should be remebered that the children inherit many of the troubles that parents suffer from. Thousands of httle ones suffer from weakened reves—a legacy from father or mother. This nervous condition begets irritableness, bad temper, headache, indigestion, atomach troubles and impure blood.

If your dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can you expect them to be bright, happy and healthy? They need your best and mother intelligent care, or they will grow up in disease and utter wretchedness.

Give the children Paine's Celery Compound; it is the medicine that is particularly adapted for fortifying the nervous system, for building flesb, bone and muscle, and for producing pure, clean blood. Paine's Celery Compound, I resolved to have my children seemed to be frail, nervots take, it is entirely vegetable, and cannot harm the most delicate organism. It will be nish every trace of six kness and disease

And the second of the second o Service of the servic

'Sir, it is scarcely English to refute a man a hearing.'

'It l hear you, it shall be outside; f will travel outside for one stage. Say good-bye to my daughter; you will not speak to her again.'

fravel outside for one stage. Say goodbye to my daughter; you will not speak to her again.'

Then being a kird man in the main, though desperately in earnest now, he turned round to watch the smoking borses going into the inn-yard while the lovers clutched each other's hands in one despairing tarewell. Two Is dies then got into the coach beside Margery, and Bromley climbed up on to the root with the Squire.

'And row, young mro,' said he, 'speak; but I warn you beforehand that nothing you can say will have any effect on me. You had much better dism's all thought of my daughter from your mind.'

'Impossible, sir! Soldiers do marry, why shouldn't 1?'

'Not my daughter! I will not let a fine girl like that fret her life away every time a battle is expected. You have heard the bad news, I presume and what's a lieutenant in a marching regiment? My girl is highly personable and full of the most amiable virtues, and what's more, the's a twenty thousand pounder—now I don't suppose you have a penny to look at beyond your pay. Every one knows that soldiers run after fortunes.'

'I care nothing for money, I have enough of my own. My father died when I was in the Peninsula, and lett me two thousand a year.'

'Then why on earth didn't you send in

see the property some

knov buy to ea

is not a practice farm or a school farm, to

WOMEN AND LIFE INSURANCE.

The Feminine Mind on the Subject of Policies for Women.

"Women seem to have a rooted dis-like to insuring their lives." This was the assertion of one of a new firm of women "insurance brokers," who have established

and fame hitherto traversed by men, but

the two keen-eyed but modest widows who

have hitherto taken to themselves the title

of "insurance brokers" are the first to ven-

ture on such a rocky road to referment.

# Home. ND RERVOUS?

I Make Them arks.

Paine's Celtry Compound itying results at different and myself run-down to a on. I have also found the e an excellent preparation

part of the past summer med to be frail, nervous and had no appetite for their nowinced from personal ex-ter great value of Paine's nd, I resolved to have my . The results are so pleas-tory, that I am prompted to the benefit of parents who egarding the condition of

egarding the condition who are frail or nervo

carcely English to refuse

u, it shall be outside; J will for one stage. Say good-ghter; you will not speak to

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.'
ing for money. I have enough
My father died when I was in
and left me two thousand a

Bardsar, bardsar, that is bardsar, bard

y impossible! You must our defeat at Quatre Bras—ell out? I am under orders to earnt, and on my way now." leaven's rams let us have au Leaven y girl alone, and a un have gone she will dance it con find some young fellow the her just as happy as you

ight perhaps have found some-in reply to this if the coach-suddenly looked around and

ews just in front of us, and

og their exciting conversation the Squire had been vaguely sound of a trumphet in the the coachman's ear was prac-

ime; it will give natural sleep, and will make the ppy as larks rus of gratutude has gone Jominion from glad fathers to have had their dear ones ed to health by Paine's

baby Reginald's nurse.

They had just passed a man who stumbled against the baby carriage, and who recovered himself with an angry scowl.

Arthur, who was very observant, had not failed to notice Daisy's quivering lip, and how her cheek flushed.

CROOKED WALKING.

Col. Starr, and his companion was only

'Do tell me, Daisy!' insisted the boy, in his imperious way.

Arthur was a noble-looking child, with

dark eyes and a fearless toss of the head.
A boy to be proud of, surely! Daisy laid her hand on his shoulder, saying, 'Artie,' dear, don't you ever, ever get to be like that man, never in the world! Promise ma.

Like him? repeated the child, with a disgusted glance back at the disreputable disgusted glance back at the disreputable figure staggring along, holding on to the fence for support. 'Why, Disy, what do you mean? He's dirty, and he's got horrid clothes and looks—oh! I can't tell you, but I'll never look like that! How can you say such a thing ?'
They had reached the park, and wheel-

They had reacced this pair, and pairs seated herself on a rustic chair. The toy stood near her, attracting notice, as he always did, by his picturesque appearance. A little prince! exclaimed more than one. Arthur, unconscious of their admiration, was silent a little while, thinking intently. 'Daisy,' he said, thoughtfully, 'I want to

know something! I've seen it in other men, and now in this one. Why can't he walk straight and hold his head up?'

Because he takes poison!' and Daisy's voice, usually so pleasant, sounded harsh and torbidding. The child looked up at Witness.' her in open-mouthed wonder. 'There, Artie, boy, Daisy didn't mean to be cross. Don't get frightened, darling. I only meant this, that some men-yes, and women too-drink dreadful stuff that almost burns them up inside, and that makes them ugly and stupid. Some of them get

says so, but perhaps he'll let me come back,'
she whispered. The father was so angry
that she dared not wait to get together her
possessions, and had soon left the house.
'A tew minutes later she reaches her
humble home on Fourth street, and had 'Tell me why you looked so queer just now, Daisy ?'

The two were walking along the side-walk together, that bright afternoon. They were great friends, Arthur and Daisy, although the former was the cldest son of

Sunday Reading.

humble home on Fourth street, and had told her mother the whole story. 'Perhaps I've done wrong, mamma,' she said, 'but even if this does not change Col Starr it may keep my poor Arthur from liking wine. I've been so afraid for him when it's been on the table.'

She passed a sleepless night, and early next morning was about to fall into an uneasy doze when a loud knock was heard at the door, and a voice said, coldly, 'My son is very ill; your imprudence being the

son is very ill; your imprudence being the cause, but he has taken a fancy to you. you must come until he is well. But re nember, no such talking any more!'

For days Arthur's life was despaired of, and he cons'antly raved over 'poison' and 'crooked walking,' until his distracted father could bear it no longer, and rushed out of the house anywhere to get away from the accusing words.

But he could not get away from his con science. The Holy Spirit could not be silenced, and in agony of mind he sought pardon of the God against whom he had One morning the light of reason shone

in the sick boy's eyes, and he said in a weak voice, 'Daisy, what's the matter with my hands! They're as thin as—as—' 'Artie, dear, here's your papa,' said

Daisy, smiling.
'Yes, my son, a father that will never walk crooked again, sail a tremulous voice and Col. Starr bent over his little son's

'You mean that the Lord is going to "You mean that the 200 and walk with you, and keep you straight, papa" walk with shining up with shining walk with you, and keep you straight, pape said the child, looking up with shining eyes. And the father added, solemnly, 'Amen!—Helen Somerville, in 'Christian Witness.'

The new woman has been steadily pushing the property of the avenues to riches

The Rev. H. Loomis writes as follows to

present state of things in Japan :-

One of the encouraging and suggestive things that I have met with is the posses-sion of the bible on the part of so many of

Don't get inglutend, doning. I step meant lift, that some mean—year and weare tron-draft dreshift and the state of the secontaging and august from the control of the secontaging and august for the control o

WHEN IT BAINED DOGS. ed a Joke on the Mayor, But Will N Repeat It.

This enterprise is not an industrial school. It sustains schools, but they give simply elementary and religious instruction, and its industries are bona fide business. It 'Once in my experience,' said the Mon-tana man, ma musical tone, 'I can remem-ber when it actually rained dogs. The is not a practice farm or a school farm, for its sixty and more renters are doing regular farming to live and to get on in the world. Though a pure benevolence, it is not a charity. No shareholder ever realizes a shower did not last more than five minutes, but they came very lively while they were coming. The way it came about was this:

"We thought we would play a joke on the Mayor of the town in which I lived.

charty. No anarenouser ever realizes a dollar from his investment, and on the other hand, no beneficiary receives any dole or bonus. With strict account and responsibility, the assocation holds its colored renters to pay as well as to promise, and not causes them to know that every When I say we, I mean the Board of Councilmen. The Mayor had been heard to say that he wan'ed a dog, and along this line we worked out our joke. We reand yet causes them to know that every pound or bushel saved is a step forward in the world. Rent and goods are a lien upon solved ourselves into a committee of the whole to hunt down all the dogs in the crops, and if a tenant grows careless his cotion and corn are holden. He will be patiently dealt with if dong his best, but he must attend to business. He has the stimulus of a fair chance in the world, and can buy a home with his own efforts. He does not work hard through the year only to come out in debt at last through overcharge for goods and underpayment for produce.

It will be seen that when once established this plan in part or whole contains its own endowment. Already the business profits for a year from farms, store and mills have exceeded the cost of the regular missionary work for that year. When debts are paid, interest extinguished, and the plant completed, there is promise of a more contained to the contains its own. There were a good many that seemed to be there own dogs, so we coloured the busines town, a good many that seemed to be there own dogs, so we coloured the mayor so the house which was known as the floor of the house which was known as the town. There were a good many that seemed to be there own dogs, so we coloured them in the Mayor's room one night. He was a backelor and hid chambers over the first floor of the house which was known as the town. There were a good many dogs in this town, a good many that seemed to be there own dogs, so we coloured them in the Mayor's room one night. He was a backelor and hid chambers over the first floor of the house which was known as the town. There were a good many that seemed to be there own dogs, so we coloured them in the Mayor's room one night. He was a backelor and hid chambers over the first floor of the house which was known as the town. He was a backelor and hid chambers over the first floor of the house which was known as the down Hall. The president of the bogs in this town, a good many that seemed to be there own dogs, so we colour the human to be the mayor's so be coloured them in the Mayor's room one night. He was a backelor and hid chambers over the first floor of the house which was known is the floor of the house which was known is crops, and if a tenant grows careless his cotton and corn are holden. He will be town. There were a good many dogs

profits for a year from farms, store and mills have exceeded the cost of the regular missionary work for that year. When debts are paid, interest extinguished, and the plant completed, there is promise of a regular income from the capital invested which will sustain an ever expansive influence for right living through business, education, religion and the home.—New York 'Observer.'

in the town, a goad many that he cleed all of them together and placed than in the Mayor's room one night. He was a hachder and the chamber over the first and mayor the collected the does and mayor to hilp them decorate the town a bright vermillen hae, we highly the animals into his room. We then joined mayor to hilp them decorate the town a bright vermillen hae, we highly the animals into his room. We then joined was a limit to he animals into his room. We then joined was a limit to he animals into his room. We then joined was a limit to he animals into his room. We then joined the place that the steps to his room, we should happen animal to he may be animals into his room, we should happen animals and the steps to his rooms, we should happen animals and the steps to his rooms, we should happen animals and the steps to his rooms, we should happen animals and the steps to his rooms, we should happen animals and the steps to his rooms, we should happen animals and the steps to his rooms, we should happen animals and the steps to his rooms, we should be provided to the windows to watch what would happen animals and the steps to his rooms, we should be provided to the windows to watch what would happen animals and the steps to his rooms, we should be provided to the windows. The windows were thrown up with a creats, hand a chore and will we place to the brook of the windows to watch what would happen animals and happen and the windows to watch what would happen animals and the provided in the windows. The windows were thrown up with a creats, hand a chore and will we place to the provided the windows to watch what would be provided to the windows to watch what would be provided to the windows to watch what would be provided to the windows to watch what would be provided to the windows to watch what would be provided to the windows to watch what would be provided to the windows to watch with a constant the provided th

# SATINS,

The Finest Molasses Chewing Candy in the Land.

GANONG BROS., L'td., St. Stephen, N. B. 

Atrica, protests that he never had so pro- ( NATURE SLOWLY MAKES READY.

The mirrow will be mounted on two arms ten metres long, and will be set in motion by machinery of the usual sort. The rays gathered from planetary space will be reflected horizontally through a mammoth tube 60 metres long, laif on piles of masonry. The lenses of flint and crown glass will be 1 metre 25 centi-metres the largest in the world, and the images, enlarged 6,000 times, will be thrown on to a screen, which thousands of people will view at a time.

The moon will, if all goes well, be brought within thirty-eight miles, out it is most doubtful whether images on this scale will prove correct. M Leewy, the assistant director of the Paris Observatory, who has submitted some splendid photogarphs of the moon, believes that the limit of ninety-four miles he has reached is the utmost practicable for a long time to come. Larger images will be indistinct.

The mon will, if all goes well, be brought within thirty-eight miles, out it is most doubtful whether image on this solution of the most o

nail," he said; "It's bringing tory. We are due to meet Birge, and we shall."

ere strained to examire the even Bremley's, though he get that the man by the side I of his heart in keep and him. Soon they perceil of ling dust marking the track of him. Soon they percent of ling dust marking the track of moving body. It was the g along, and presently they am fishing on the coachlivery. Louder blared the now volleys of faint obeers as the mail flaw by, flingit went the glad news of to to the silent hedgerows, not to the tight hedgerows, not be cottages—every field was to laborers, every hamlet of its to the high road to wave hats chiefs, shout their and hurrahs, glorious tidings, and scarcely eard them before their own rang out their contribution to

rang out their contribution to coach was very near now, and the sun flashing on the laurels man's brown hat! Guard, passch and horses, all were bedeckels, and oak leaves, and gay d everyone on the coach was idly. Everyone on the coach was idly. Everyone on the flash too. 'Waterloo for ever!' not mail as it flew by. 'Boney tow!' Some one on the mail o missile at Bromley, and some-trds when he came to himself, at it was the Gazette with the rate of Waterloo.

Is over,' said the Squire after an up to emotion. Bromley mytheyes full of hops. There and of ostler's pails clicking d paving stones. 'They are p for a minute to water the the Squire, 'I wonder whether fargery understood the meanist noise and clamor. Would go and explain it to her?"—

## NOTCHES ON THE STICK

PATERFEX TALKS OF EDGAR A.

obert Burns' First Meeting With Jean Armour Interestingly Described—A Tri-bute to Pere Marquette by Hon. C. H. Collins—The Hallburton Society.

When to he dollar-bright as a new coin from the mint is the attempted virtue of the modern editor, can it be true that the wit shows any falling off from the standard of an earlier time? We will not assert any such declention ; and yet, where is there a more expert driver of the sarcastic pen now at his desk, than the gifted George D. Prentice, journalist and poet, and editor of the Louisville Journal? Where is your modern man more easily naturally witty than this Southerner in his soul, born in the hot-bed of Yankeedom? Almost everyone knows he was a New Erg'ander of the City of Colleges, that he was bred at Yale, that he went south, in his carly manhood and became a citizen of Kentucky, a noted Whig, and ardent champion of Henry Clay, whose biographer he was. Some are living today who will remember the peppery pen he welded, and the trenchant paragraphs written by him that put editors to their trumps if they hoped to cope successfully with him. Here are a few we picked up the other day :

"A political opponent says that we have twisted his arguments till they are no longer his but his own. Suppore we were to twist his nose, would it become our nose instead of his! "The editor of the Green River Union intimates that we take a "drop too much." When the hang-man gives him his due robody will think he has "a drop" too much.

he tried the full powers of a master work-man? And yet this spitz-dog sort of editorial snarling is well out of fashion, writer and his locality: "I wrote you conhowever seasoned with wit.

the brightest and balm est month of all the Edward III. are mentioned; also briefly in den and write this lugubrious protest leaves to complete the allusion that "the melancholy days have come, the saddest of from Newcas:le-on-Tyne to Bezwick-on-When we awoke this morning, and fourd the earth still under the gloomy influence of Sa'urn, we rubbed our chilly members, and proceed to adapt Lowell's verses to changed conditions, without delay, and as follows:

What is so raw as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come chilly days;
Then Heaven sweeps earth with a cold mons
And over it wildly her rude wing sways;
Whether we look, or whether we listen,

Whether we look, or whether we listen, The thunders roar and the lightnings glisten; Every clod is wet in the night, And the sky at morning still grayly lowers, While all the day the cheerless light Falls thro'rifts of the snow-cold showers; A shuddering sense of life is seen O1 the wind-wept hills, in the rain drench'd valleys.

On the wind-wept nuls, in the rain orecate valleys,
and the shivering grass in the meadows green
Writhes and starts from the blast's rough sallies.
The robin looks pitiful up for the sun,
Or droops his wing under dripping leaves,
For his feathered back is ofto der run
With the summer deluge it receives;
His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings
Turn into stony and addied things,
While the hall-stones come pattering into her nest
If she lif's for a moment her pretty red breast.

Edgar Allan Pos is coming to the front for the honors that have been lorg delayed. Following on the provision of a small park on Fordham Hill, by the municipality of New York, and the redemption of the famous cottage from Vandal's Crowbar or heart, whose name is fragrant in the early poet has been already designed by the give our readers:

Tte nook in our small library devoted to Robert Burns, and literature concerning his Robert Burns, and literature concerning him is enlarged by an "Essay" on the poet's "Life and Gerius," from the pen of Thomas Hutchicon, Esq. of Pegwood, Morpeth, Northumberland, England. It is written neatly and clearly, with enthusiasm, yet with judgement, and with full knowledge of his subject. He quotes his author freely and aptly almost at every step, and relates the familiar narrative with a zest of his own, arranging the whole brochure in convenient sections. He relates the first intercourse of Burns with Jean Armour, afterwards his wife, as follows:

afterwards his wi'e, as follows:

"The origin of their acquaintanceship is interesting. There had been a race in the vil'age, followed in the evening by a ball. While Barns was dancing, his coilie dog caused much merriment and some confusion by following him most faithfully through all the figures. The lassies lau hed among them elves at the performance. Burns, not all discomitted sail it would be well if he could get a lass to love him as faithfully as did his dog. Jean, though present, did not dance with him. However, a day or two afterwards, whilst she was washing clothes—in the Scotch fashion—he happened to be shooting by the riverside. His dog ran over the clothes she had laid out to dry. Jean threw a stone at it. This led to conversation, and the gally asked him if he had yet got a lass to love him. Said he, 'Lassie, if ye thoch conversation, and the gally asked him if he had yet got a lass to love him. Said he, 'Lassie, if ye thoch coth o'm, ey wadas hurt my dog.' Jean tells us she thought to herself, 'I' wadna think much o'you at onyrate.' Notwith-standing this, they became intinate, and courtship soon followed. It was carried on during the whole of 1785. Early in 1786, however, 'a secret and irregular marriage with a written acknowledgement, heat to be effected.' This acknowledgement, when the news reached their ears, poor Jean's parents compelled her to destroy. 'The rake helly Bure, as they termed him, they drove from their doors.

This little book, of sixty-four pages de-

This little book, of sixty-four pages de rives additional interest from the fact that it is issued from the press of James Mc-Kie, 2 King street, Kilmarnock,—the town where the first edition of Burns saw "The editor of the Black Democrat says that he doesn't know us and never expects to meet us on this side of the grave. We shall think ourselves in particularly bad luck if we meet him on the other man, however, a teacher, a book-fancier, and an amiable, estimable man.

Our Ohio friend and correspondent cerning my message from Northum and Mr. Thomas Hutchison . . . In my Ugh! great-coats and mittens! Is this Froissart all the border raids tempus, year? We cannot go out and roll in the grass, or perform a single function of "Knee deep in June," we cannot even sit in our and Border Minstrelsy, and Percy's Religues . . . 'Percy out of Northunder-land' (another Percy) made his vow to gainst this climate unsersonableness with ut burning the cordwood we had piled over the cortwar It requires only the flying deer over the Scottish line. Hence Chevy from Newcastle-on-Tyne to Berwick-on-Tweed, and stop off at Morpeth and Alnwick. (See Halleck's fine poim). To me that is the most interesting part of and the regret of the longing ones who England. I am to old to cross the water again, I am afraid; but if I do, then the north of England and Scotland would consume my time."

> Our friend speaks with much appreciation of J. F. Herbin, (Wollville, N. S.), F. ee Mason and Army man, Albert Pike, Our friend speaks with much appreciaan illustrated edition of whose poems, "The Marshlands" has recently been is "The Marshlands" has recently been is seemed always to us so touching. A good sucd: "I have read all of Herbin. He is deal of rough and ready poetry had Albert an Acadian by descent. In his mouth the prike in his soul. Much that is palmed off praise of Acadie, and in his heart a linger- by other and later writers is hardly so ing resentment over the removal of his people from their homes, is natural and fitting. He touches it with force and a tender melancholy. His "Acadie" his "Acadian at Grand Pre," his "Returned Acadian" in fact all through his deinty. Acadian,"-in fact, all through his dainty volume, he forcefully yet musically, with pathos and grace, recalls the Acadia of old, and links it with the Bobolinks, the robins, the marshes and dykes and modern Nova Scotia. I said I liked Herbin. I do. He has genius, and he is a poet through a po

The same writer has sent us an account The same writer has sent us an account of a brave man, devcut and heroic in neers of the great West, and few of the oldmercenary's auction-hammer, comes tre announcement that a colorsal statue of the with a poem, both of which we purpose to

with a poem, both of which we purpose to give our readers:

with a poem, both of which we purpose to give our readers:

with a poem, both of which we purpose to give our readers:

well-known sculptor, W. Ordway Partridge, to be placed on some prominent site as a permanent memorial. The following eulogium, taken from the recently-published fribite to Poe by Charles Whiloley, will screet os how the estimate put upon this great genius abroad, and his relation to Europaan, and especially French literature are the cultidism of Poe inasgurated a new era, and we cult of taste and beauty. Whether in theory or in practice, he was a sheed, not only of his time, but to restrict the most of all time. It is not surprising that Poe's multiform genius should have proved a demanata in, flaence upon European literature so for the word. He penetrated the whole to make a sultiding flame in the pathway of the mystics, but he reviewed the novel of adventure and lost treasure, of the South Seas and of Captain Kidd. Henceforth Foe was free to shape the iterature of France. It was he example that moulded the conte to its ultimate completion. His tales as of the word the short story and than seat it across he also mental to be added to be a reason of the short story and than seat it across he also mental to the short story and than seat it across he also make the protection of the short story and than seat it across he also make the protection of the state of the short story and than seat it across he also make the protection of the state of the word of

numerous cances forming a large floet started with mothing but the sighs of the Indiana and the dip of paddles to break the stiliness of water and forest. As they approached Mackinaw the inneral floet was met by a large number of cances bearing Ottawas, Humons, and Irequois, and from every inlet others abot out to join the procession. Did ever Pope, or Emperor have such atribute 1 They arrive in sight of the Point; the cross of Saint Ignace seems painted against the Northern sky. The missionaries come out in their vestments suited to the occasion. The priests chanted the requirement of the dead as the cance bearing Marquetta's remains neared the beach. The procession marches up to the church with cross and prayer, and tapers burning. The birch bex is placed beneath a pall made in the form of a ceffig, and the sorts and daughters of the woods weep in grief. After the service was ended the coffic was placed in the vault. He was the first and last white man who ever was so honored by such an assembly of Indians at h's grave. When the archangel's trump on the last day shall summon the Father from his narrow bed there will arise with him the unnumbered plumes and painted warrlors of the forest now crumbled to dust, to whom in life he was the guardian angel: The mission was afterwards burned, the priests who efficiated died, long and b'oody wars followed the records were lost. Maiquette's grave was un known. It was reserved for the Rev. Edward Jacker to obtain the distinguished honer of the discovery, and to turn once more the thoughts of mankind to Fere Marquette.

Fere Marquette.

### FERE MARQUETTE.

The Summer's breath is on the Island height
The Great Lakes glitter in the August sun:
I see the sails of Commerce in the light
And trailing lines of smoke in pall of dun.
But shadowy forms float dimly to the view:
I hear the wild Huron's rude refrain,
From Bitch cances with dusky phantom crew
The conovy of a funeral train.

There, where the pine a lengthening shad throws,
Reflecting from the wave each spear and leaf.
Behold an humble, hallowed altar glows,
And the dark Ottawa, with his wall of grief.
I hear the wierd chanting sad and slow,
And see as in a dream the buried years,
The waxen candles brightly burn, and lo
The fevered world has vanished with its cares.

The loving Priest and Father early lost
Arises with a lustre from the tomb;
His brow is white with Heaven's pearly frost,
And Pere Marquette appears in fadeless bloom.
Here are no paths of trade, or scenes of mirth,
The throbbing soul is turned to sky above;
This humble priest shall give your thoughts new

birth Whose life was holy faith, and peace, and love.

Soon from this shore the marble shaft shall rise,
Where rests the Martyr's consecrated dust,
A beacon to the wand'ring tourist, seyes,
A piedge of all that, speriect, true and just.
The kings of trade lie in forgotten graves,
Who changed to bloody seenes this liand of peace,
But Marquette's fame shall hallow all these waves
'Thil time itself shall in oblivion cease.
United the state of the shall in the state of the st

On Tuesday, June 16th the Haliburton Society held, according to programme, a public meeting in Convocation Hall, at Kings college, Windsor, to commemorate the birth of Thomas Chandler Haliburton, creator of the immortal Sam Slick, one of ateurs, which were interspersed with instru-mental and vocal mutic. The occasion was the delight of the favored ones present could not be there.

The Magazine of Poetry centains among other things, an article on the Scottish American Poet, Robert Whittet, by John whose pathetic pcem, "Every Year" attacks him again, and labors with pettifogging diligence to prove him a faulty versifier. He has something to say when he does versify, and we should be glad to

WHERE BARBED ARROWS FLEW.

Judge Francis Adams, now a San Frantimers have witnessed more thrilling events

Young Adams had on several occasions been hard pressed by savages, but he was well mounted, and his steed had always carried him through unscathed.

well mounted, and his steed had always carried him through unscathed.

No incident worth mentioning had occured for quite a little period so that upon one occasion. Sergeant Graves felt inclined to take matters rather leisurely. Then, concluding that he would miss the mail carrier if he rode to the point of rocks, the sergeant resolved to strike atead and meet Adams on the highway.

As usual, the mail carrier halted. It was after nightfall, but the big silver moon made the night radiant, and objects could be distinguished clearly for a considerable distance.

The horse was allowed to graze about, and Adams set down to rest. Then he looked toward Manzana for the troopers, but they were nowhere to be seen. Soon the horse pricked up his cars and moved in a frightened way toward its master. Adams knew what that meant, and, leading the animal to the cover of some rocks, peered about and discovered that the redskins were quietly closing in on him from all sides.

Delay meant death. Adams put h's carbine in order, sprang into his saddle selected an opening in his Indian line, and, diving his spurs mot the horse's side, made a desperate dash for life. The Indians were momentarily disconcerted by the bold movement. Adams used his carbine on the nearest of the enemy, and, despite a rain of arrows, plunged through the line.

Just as he thought himself fairly in the race to save his scalp, he saw ahead of him

despite a rain of arrows, plunged through the line.

Just as he thought himself fairly in the race to save his scalp, he saw ahead of him in the pale light another band of Indians that he had not calculated on. He whirled to one side, and then a chase against heavy odds began.

For ten miles the painted warriors pursued him, gaining on him every minute. The arrows pierced his clothing; the Indian yells almost drowned the noise of the hoof-beats of his steed. His horse was wounded, but the faithful teast still struggled on. The sixty-lour rounds of ammunition carried by the rider were almost exbausted. The horse fell dead.

At this juncture firing was leard afar. The Indians were stayed by sudden terror.

'Fr.nk! Frank! Where are you?' came a powerful voice.

'Here! cried the pisoner. And though the bostile band Graves had burst his way, knocking Indians to the right and to the left. The savages scattered like children before him.

'Quick!' cried Graves, leaning far down from his saddle, extending his strong hand and locking it around the enfeebled hand of young Adams. 'Swing up behind.'

Adams mounted behind the sergeant. The Indians didn't recover from their surprise and shock of the young giant's charge until they were aware of two whites on a single horse riding away in the moonlight at a speed that mocked pursuit—riding away to be joined by the troopers.

A Valuable Tree

A Valuable Tree.

A few days ago a company bought of J. W. Adsms, of Pullin, all his walout timber; from 12 inches up, at a good price. It cutting the timber they came across an old walnut tree that had been blown down for at least thirty years, and had been threatened to be burned up several times, but when they made an examination of it they found it to be a birdeys walnut worth considerable money. The company gave Mr. Adams \$300 for it. It measured 90 feet, and they will get \$40 per foot, which will amount to \$2,800.—Kentucky News.

She—Do you make love to every girl you know as you do to me?
You should not sake a question that would tend to incriminate the witness.

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is what an en inent clergyman calls Dr. Humphreys' No. 24.—A Homeopathic Tonic for

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in the most substan-and after the most terns. Y UP TO DATE IN ARTICULAR. investigate the f these ranges ig others.

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structed and

T STYLES.



omfortable single Not too heavy

quire of

# WOMAN and HER WORK.

One sees many amusing things in a railwhich we were almost afraid to ait down
way train, but I think the very finniest
sight I ever witnessed was during a short
run between Moneton and St. John, in the
province of New Brunswick. It was a
said skirts are still worn very full, and the
hining which must always be of silk in
some contrasting color, shows plainly in the
carrying a travelling bag in one hand, and
on the other arm a sturdy boy of about two
and so attain a fashionable degree of flatness.

After some difficulty she found a reat, deposited her bag, settled her offspring comfortably beside her, and leaned back, with a patient sigh, to enjoy a little repose and then the entertainment her expenses. It is scarcely necessary to remind the thoughtful sceker after what is correct in dress that the tailor coat and skirt still takes the lead for travelling. —and then the entertainment began! I have seen a few spoiled children during my pilgrimage through this world, and I have also met with a few ignorant and weak mothers who thought they were doing their children a kindness in making them detested by everyone with whom they were brought into-contact; but I think that belt and collar of plain satin ribbon. And making agree, and that child went a few stens



in order to cool his heated brow, upon which we testified his disapproval by strikin her vicorously across the face; and it

All this time his devoted parent confined herself to such mild remonstrances as—
"Now Neddy be a good boy! Why can't
you act pretty!" etc—At last the sweet child took up a position on the end of the seat next the aisle, and amused himself by chewing up cake, and spluttering it with deadly aim over everybody within reach, slapping his mother in the face whenever she tried to interfere. Directly across the sale sat a quiet looking elderly across the aisle sat a quiet looking elderly gentleman who had been trying to read his paper, and keeping a watchful eye on the antics of the sweet child near him. Suddenly, he arose, folded his paper, took off his spectacles and stepping quietly out into the ainle he reached out a firm hand and laid hold of the disturber of the peace, placed one fool upon his own seat, laid the boy carefully up his drapery, and administered the soundest spanking that young gentle-man had ever received in his brief life. "Excuse me ma'am" he remarked calmly, as he righted the infant, and handed him back to his owner—"But. I have brought up thirteen children myself and I kn)w what that youngster of yours was suffering for, the moment I set eyes on him!" Saying which he resumed his seat as if nothing had happened, put on his spectacles, and continued his reading. Strange to say the mother was too much surprised to say a word, and as for the child he never even opened his lips to whimper during the rest of the journey, and if the passengers did not present that old gentleman with a complimentary address, and vote of thanks, it was not because they did not want to do so calmly, as he righted the infant, and hand-

It will not be very pleasant news for those who rejoice in a coat the shirts of which are fluted until they stand out like the tail feathers of an indignant turkey gobbler, to hear that the correct coat worn by the leaders of fashions, displays double box plaits in the back pressed down nearly flat! We all thought we were so correct, and so up-to-date with our stiffly limed and whaleboned basques in

a little repose takes the lead for travelling, and morning ent began! I wear; they are always trim, ladylike and other, and that child went a few steps | mohair, serge, tweed, and even silk, are the materials employed for these skirts, while for the more dressy gowns, all the new varieties of catvas and grenadine. The finer qualities of canvas look very much like grenadine, and come in all the prettiest shades of tan, and grey. These are made up over bright colored shot silks, and make charming dresses. Pale gray with a blue lining, and an odd, fanciful collar of blue silk embroidered in dark blue, black and silver, finished with frills of gray chiffon around the edge is an effective gown. Fanciful capes to match they are made stort and very full, with ruffles of chiffon on the edge.

Ore very pretty one has an inner cape of teffata silk like the skirt lining and the chiffon ruffles are sewn on this, coming just a little below the edge. Blue canvas made up over orange shot silk, is trimmed on the waist with stripes of copper, gold and silver embroidery, makes a very siriking, and handsome dress. Another, of gray mohair, has a bodice of (mbroidered white batiste with a plant of mohair edged with white braid down the front, and with



TENNIS AND GARDEN PARTY DRESS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

Control of Control of

tic, three gold studs down the front, and a gold belt. Either gold or silver buttons are a feature of the decoration which must not be overlooked of the waist is to be a success as far as style goes. A blouse of this kind is very useful with one of the black tailor made skirt and coat costumes front. Black and colored met embroidered in the state of the plack tailor made skirt and coat costumes front. Black and colored met embroidered in the state of the place of the p



ed at the ends, and the longest ones, which are not more than ten inches deep cover the front seam on each side, and the short-

are not more than ten inches deep cover the front seam on each side, and the shortest fits in next the gathers at the back.

The very latest rumor about skirts is that those of net, grenadines, thin silks and all washable materials are to be made with straight breadths shirred down five or six inches from the waist, and plainly hemmed at the bottom where they hang loose from the gored lining. This would be a sensible and convenient fashion,

Tray ground set between rows of silver of silver of strain silver of silver of silver of the convenient fashion, and effectively trimmed at the bask.

The very latest rumor about skirts is that the bask in turn adored rapturously the various owners of the different slippers.

The one thing the novice and the old silver ing gloves. Several of my brothers' friend's have gone sys'ematically to work to get together as many suede, dogskin, and dresced gloves as they could beg, borrow, or steal from the girls of their acquaintance. Handkerchief collections have always been fast, or a long drink from the trail side spring. hemmed at the bottom where they hang loose from the gored lining. This would be a sensible and convenient fashion, though scarcely a becoming one for stout





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An elegant assortment of

# MEN'S TAN SHOES.

All the most desirable shapes and shades are now in stock, And the price — \$5, \$4, \$3, down to \$1.25 for a good wearing Oxford Shoe, make it impossible for us not to please you.

61 King and 212 Union Street.

WATERBURY & RISING.

# RIPANS

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

for house gowns of all sorts. One of pale gray is prettily and effectively trimme d of this collection is the man who owas it boasts that he has in turn adored raptur-

One woman who writes thinks that the

"We girls get credit for an awful lot of faddishness, but I don't believe we are any more given to riding hobbies then men

1847. ROGERS BROS. Genuine AND Guaranteed MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. SILVER PLATE MANUFACTURERS WORLD

company now, but the youth stil collects college stickpins. Talk about fads, any more given to riding hobbies then men are.'

Somebody inquired: "What kind of fads do you think men foster?"

"Oh," ar swered the sister of three brothers, "real foolish fancies. For instance, I have a college friend who has a panel hung in one corner of his room, and on it he fastens all the half-worn slippers he can can collect from girls. Such a curiosity that slipper hook of his is! Of course, he doesn't label the shoes; that would be altogether too public. But the odds and ends of footgear he has collected

"The calls a 'souvenir hairpin book.' He has gotten an ordinary scrapbook and bound it with white linen, on which is a water-clor scale of the shoed, with flowing locks and a lot of loose hairpins scattered about. Insude of this book you will find hairpins of every shape and size. They are fastened to the pages by means of little of the state of the special control of the calls a 'souvenir hairpin book.' He has gotten an ordinary scrapbook and bound it with white linen, on which is a water-look sand a lot of loose hairpins scattered about. Insude of this book you will find hairpins of every shape and size. They are fastened to the pages by means of little on. There are initials under each one. Unless you could see this book you have the calls a 'souvenir hairpin book.' He has gotten an ordinary scrapbook and bound it with white linen, on which is a water-look sand a lot of loose hairpins scattered about. Insude of this book you will find hairpins of every shape and size. They are fastened to the pages by means of little of the strength of the word of this book you will find hairpins of every shape and size. They are fastened to the pages by means of little of the pages by means of little about. Insude of this book you will find hairpins of every shape and size. They are fastened to the pages by means of little about. Insude of this book you will find hairpins of every shape and size. They are fastened to the pages by means of little about. Insude of this book you will find hairpins of every shape an though, the slickest one I know of is run

TIPS FOR CAMPERSTOUT.

One of the things apt to be lorgotten on the first trip is a spool of coarse black linen thread to sew up rents in his clothes. He may take the thread and then have to punch holes along the rent with his jack-knife because he had but one needle, and that was mislaid or lost. Some novices prefer fishline or string as thread, while others use long wooden splinters finely whittled down.

The novice; too, does not take a pair of slippers, tennis or carpet ones, because he does not know what a comfort they are after a hard or wet day's tramp in the

he does not know what a comfort they are after a hard or wet day's tramp in the woods on the soles of heavy shoes; but somer or latter his pack basket will contain a pair. He also usually forgets a couple of extra pairs of stockings.

Sometimes he thinks to make the oil-cloth cover for his pack large enough and and of a shape to serve as a cape to go around his shoulders when he wants to fish or hunt on a wet day, but not flyery often, because he does not understand a cape's value till he has worn one on a masty day.

A vaseline bottle, perfectly dry, with an absolutely tight cork, so that it wen't leak if held under water for a month, filled full



RECIPE. BLANC-MANGE



This caption, "Health for the Mother Sex," is of such immense and pressing import-ance that it has of OMPOUND the banner cry of the age.

Things that a Novice Is Apt to Overlick
Till Necessity Teaches Their Value.

The novice camper has a good many lapsus Uteri, and illnesses following things to learn which even the old itimer cannot impart to him. He must learn what to take into the woods, and what not to take, and he will change about a good deal in trying to find out what is best.

One of the things apt to be torgotten on the first trip is a spool of coarse black linen thread to sew up rents in his clothes. He may take the thread and then have to punch holes along the rent with his jack-

HARTFORD'S PROGGERY. ols's of ¡Various ¡Rinds in the 'Garden in Bushnell Pond.

Hartford is minus a roof garden where-apen to while away an evening hour listen-ing to the symphonies of the masters, in-terpreted by musicians who are sometimes masters and sometimes not. There is a masters and sometimes not. There is a relief, however, if any one delights in nature's own music, in the water garden in Bushnell Park. There, not only in the evening, but during the entire day, the fantasie of the frogs is continually sung, and the baritone and bass effects which the woices of the giant frogs bring forth are worthy of emulation by some of our great oratorio singers. It is likely that there are half a cozen bullfrogs in Bushnell Park

half a Cozen bullitogs in Bushnell Park pond that can dive deeper and sing a lower note than any merely human singer.

A son of Windham, the town that knows trogs by heredity, was pasing by the water garden yesterday atternoon when he rounded himselt up with a sudden stop, leaned over the wire railing of the pond, listened to the throat notes of trog affection that were calling from a cluster of reeds to a bunch of hily pads and a warm and genill smile stols across his counteranne.

and genial smile stole across his countenance.

"B'goab. This is home. Follett's Frog
Pond in old Windham is a cranberry marsh
now, but this is something like. Hear
that? If I had a voice like that big fellow
I'd make my fortune," and the Windham
man stood by the pond and dreamed boyhood dreams, as he watched the frogs and
heard them sing.

Really, the frogs discount the German
carp that were in the pond a years ago as
an attraction. They are more graceful
swimmers, and can sing a crap out of sight
of land or water. Nobody knows how many
of them there are, but they are heard
among the cattail reeds, in the clumps of
fieur de lis, beneath the pads of the great
pond lilies now in radiant blossom, and sit
and blink at the run in noonday on the
leaves of the Egyptan lotus, and never,
never cease their munical fantasie, calling
singly across the water to some gay old
chummy of the frog, and receiving answer
in tone and kind, or uniting in one grand
chorus like the frogs of Aristophanes.

Bushnell Park pond without its frogs
might still be pictureque, but it would no
be the sole musical setting of the park.

HURSE CRUELTY.

Docking Tails Not Misery Enough For

Nicking" horses was described by the witness in a case heard before the Wakefield (Eng.) magistrates as "a matter of fashion," but it appears to be something says the London News. Nicking is a process surplemental to what is known as docking," and is intended to cause horses' tails, or rather the stumps thereof which remain erect after docking, to "Stand out smart, erect and perky enough to make hem look fashionable."

In the case in question four animals were stated to have been cast on straw while one of the defendants made four large wounds or incisions in the muscles under the tail of each. The animals were then placed in stalls padded on each side with bags or sacks of straw to prevent them from lying down, while their tails were plaited with straw, and a rope attached to this was carried up to the ceiling and passed over a pulley. A three or four-pound weight was then suspended from the other end of the rope, with the object of holding the tails of the horses erect or perpendicular.

the tails of the horses erect or perpendicular.

Farther it appeared that the horses were to be kept in this position for three weeks; but toriunately for them the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals heard of the business. One witness declared that the legs of the horses that have been nicked have been known to swell in one week to large size. On the question of cruelty, experts were as usual called upon both sides; but the Wakefield magistrates found the defendants guilty, and inflicted in each case a fine of £6, with £7 13. 6d. in the shape of costs.

Though more Dublin stories are "well found" than strictly true, still the tollowing ha mless tale is believed to have at least some foundation in fact: A well known some foundation in fact: A well known young lady, en route to the last drawing room, found herself hopelessly blocked in a line of carriages containing those unimportant people who had not the entree to which sre herself was entitled. Much annoyed that the policeman on duty would not allow her to take the law into her own hands and break through the crowd of webicles around her, she leaned out of the vehicles around her, she leaned out of the carriage window and said to him in somewhat imperious tones, "Perhaps you don't know that I am the wife o't a cabinent minister?" "If you were the wife of a presbyterian minister," was the answer, 'I couldn't let you pass!'- London World.

In a recent examination some boys were asked to define certain words, and to give asked to define certain words, and to give a sentence illustrating the meaning. Here are a few: Frantic is wild. I picked some frantic flowers. Athletic, strong; the vinegar was too athletic to use. Tandem, one behind another; the boys sit tandem at school. And then some single wcrds a efunnily explained. Dust is mud with the wet squeezed out; fins are fishes' wings; stars are the moon's eggs; circumference is the distance around she middle of the outside.—Educational Gazette.

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Cafe Royal,

DOMVILLE BUILDING, Cor. King and Prince Wm. Streets. Meals Served at all Hours

Dinner a Specialty. WILLIAM CLARK,

THE CAPTAIN'S AMBERGRIS. w the C. O. of the Thetis Lost a Value Prize by Way of Salvage-

The Thetis had been cruising about Behrings Sea and passed the straits into the Arctic on its way to Point Barrow, when it met the revenue cutter Bear. Ships are rare in these latitudes, and visits were exchanged. The Bear had a number of shipwrecked whaling Captains and their crews abroad; and one of the Captains and dellow 70 years e'd, told how thir crews abroad; and one of the Cap-tains, an old fellow 70 years e<sup>1</sup>d, told how he had been obliged to abandon his shooner (she was called the Susan Jane), though except for a hole he had been obliged to cut in her side to get out pro-visions, she was absolutely uninjured. She had capsized in the gale that had wrecked had capsized in the gale that had weeked so many whilers, and he had been forced to leave her where she was. She was the only property he had in the world, and was the result, he said, with tears in his

eyes, of many years saving and self-denial.
The Captain of the Thetis asked where the schooner had been abandoned, and got sufficiently definite data to decide him to promise the old fellow that he would keep an eye open for her, and if it was possible, would right her and send her down to him. In course of time the Susan Jane was sighted one day lying on her starboard side with both topmasts resting on some field ica. promise the old fellow that he would keep

field ica.

The Captain of the Sisan Jane had told the Captain of the Thetis that a good deal of his personal property was in the cabin, and, while there was nothing very valuable there was much that he treasured from association. The Captain, therefore, to avoid all possible their on the part of the

association. The Captam, therefore, to avoid all possible theft on the part of the men, and also any question that might arise in the future, determined to inspect the cabin of the Suan Jane himself before any one else was sllowed to enter.

Accordingly, he went down and return-turned with a gold watch, a family Bible, some photographs, and a chronometer and sextant, a double-barrelled shotgun, and a small sum in money. He turned these things over to his steward to be taken care of, and told his executive officer to give him four men to return with him to the schooner. This time ke came back with a number of knick-knacks of various descriptions, such as books, chart &c., and the four men iollowed him, bearing with the greatest care a barrel that weighed perhaps 250 or 300 pounds.

'Take care, you men," he exclaimed as one of them stumbled; "handle that burrel as if it was full of blasting caps." The officers and ship's company stood about the decks wondering what in thunder the barrel could contain that the "old man" was so touchy about it. He made no remarks however, until the four mea had disappeared into the cabin hatch, when, turning to the executive office, he said, rubbing his hands together with satisfaction:

"That barrel is worth more than its

tion:
"That barrel is worth more than its weight in gold; it is chock full of amber-

"That barrel is worth more than its weight in gold; it is chock full of ambergris."

The officers looked at one another and whispered below their breath. That world indeed be a haul, if the Old Man decided to keep it for salvage, even it he gave up all other claim sgainst the Susan Jane.

"Come down, gentlemen," he said, with a smile, to the officers, "and have a look at it." All who were not on du'y followed him down into the cabin to see for themselves what ambergris looked like. There was a barrel with no head on it; full, almost to the brim, as the Captain had taid it was, of some greenish gray, greasy looking substance. The officers all looked at it and wondered that such ugly stuff could be of such fabulous value.

The paymaster was very near sighted, and, as all near-sighted people must do to see, stuck his nose down the barrel, by which means he got a whiff that none of the others did, which somehow or other stuck him as familiar. Straightening himself up, he was about to thrust his finger into the contents of the barrel, when the captain, with a face that one could almost call borror-stricken, caught hold of his arm and dragged him back.

"Do not touch it," he cried. "Why, even the atom you could take on your finger would be a serious loss to some people."

The paymaster, who was a very young fellow, lorgot that a Captain in actual command of his ship should never be centradicted.

"It is not ambergris," he cried. "It's butter, and damn bad butter at that."

The officers seemed inclined to smile, and the Captain grew as red as a turkey cock and darted a look of contempt at the paymaster.

"Gentlemen," the Captain said, turning to the officers and assuming all the dignity he could, "you have seen ambergris, should you ever come across it in your future cruises you will know what it looks like. Good afternoon." The officers fied out of the achin without a wadd and with

should you ever come across it in your future cruises you will know what it looks like. Good afternoon." The officers filed out of the cabin without a word and with doubtful expressions on their faces, and ambergris was a tabooed word when the Captain was within ear shot. Some how or o her, that barrel was never heard of

"Ain't a dollar pretty high for a meal like that?" asked the tourist.
"I don't mind owin' up that it is," said the landlord of the Covrboy's Rest, "but them meals cost me seventy-five cents

near piece"
But I happen to know that you sell a ten-meal ticket for \$5."
"Yas, I know, but about half the fellers that buy them tickets gits killed before they have eat two meals."

I CURED A HORSE of the Mange with MINARD'S LINI MENT. Dalhouste.

I CURED A HORSE, badly torn by a pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINIMENT. St. Peters, C. B. EDWARD LINIARD

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Has been endorsed by the medical Has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your Doctor.) This is because it is always palatable—always uniform—always contains the purest Norwegian Cod-Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. Insist on Scott's Emulsion with trade-mark of man and fich.

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Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby.



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mitations and che ap artificial preparations are Ask year Grocer or Druggist for it.

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## **UP ALL NIGHT**

With that COUGH, if you do not want to repeat the experience, buy s bottle of the OLD STANDARD REMEDY

Gray's Syrup of

## Red Spruce Gum

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Picton, Ontario. The McMullen Fencings and **Poultry Nettings** 

the BEST ever made or sold in Canada. Buy them and get the best. FOR SALE BY HARDWARE MERCHANTS GENERAL) The B. Greening Wire Co., Hamil-SALES ton, Ont. James Cooper, Montreal.

Coughing Yet? BEWARE! Take heed before too late.

CAMPBELL'S WINE OF
BEECH TREE CREOSOTE has cured many. Why not try it? It is recommended by doctors as a modern scientific combination of several powerful curatives. A trial bottle will soothe, a regular treatment will cure your rough.

AT ALL DURGGISTS.

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DRUNKENNESS armiess, and will ellect a permanent and speure. IT NEVER FAILS

Mothers and Wives, you can save the victi GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, Ont

Choicest Liquors.

THOMAS L. BOURKE

MINING WITH A STRAMBOAT. ow Gold is Extracted From the Bars of the Saake River.

The Stake River mining boat Leota has commenced operations on the gold-lined bars of the Snake. The water is pumped from the river by two large pumps. Ose is a centrifugal that throws water through a 15 inch pipe for sluicing. A cylinder force pump forces the water through an 8-inch pipe to the giant, which tears down the bank and forces bydraulic pressure 1,000 yards of gravel into the sluice boxes every twenty-four hours. The main sluice box is twenty-four hours. The main sluice box is twenty-four inches wide, and its bottom is twenty-four inches wide, and its bottom is covered with steel plate and steel rifles. From the main since box, are six under-currents which lead off into six riffle tables; from these the sand passes into smaller boxes over brussele and blankets on to burlap tables, where the slime and black sand are separated

the slime and black and are separated from the sand. The tables and smaller sluice boxes are treated four times every twenty-four boars by the blankets, brussels, and burlaps, thoroughly washed, and the fine gold, slime, and black sands going through a chemical process preparing it for amalgamator. It is then put through an amalgamator, and is made ready for the market.

Sixteen men are now employed, and operations are carried on day and night. The few days that they have been running have served to get the machinery working nicely, and from now on there will be no interruption in the work. A clean-up has not yet been made, but they are confident of getting satisfactory results. When this fact is established water will be brought from the Alpowa Creek to woak this bar, and the Leota will be moved to some other bar where a similar test will be made, and so on until the vast bar salong the Snake and Clearwater that have heretotore paid but moderately will be made to yield their precious gold on the wholesale plan.

There are Boys and Boys.

The question of inflicting corporal pun ishment in pupils by teachers in public school has been lately agitated in Newark, N. J. The idea of ungraded schools for incorrigibles where flogging should be permitted, has met with considerable favor

mitted, his list with controller and trustees.

It is alleged that since corporal punish ment of pupils was abolished by law school teachers have had a hard time in controller. ng unruly pupils. Beyond a doubt there

ing unruly pupils. Beyond a doubt there has been no improvement is the manners of the average boy during the last decade, and it may or may not be owing to the lack of the fligellating process.

While it seems to be very doubtful if punishment in any shaps will affect a moral change in the nature of children, we have to remember that fear of the law prevents a considerable amount of crime in the adult. Moral suasion is the cry of a great many people, who believe that they can do more by it than m any way eles; but moral suasion on a wooden-beaded boy is something like water on a duck's back offentimes. Wherever a look, a gesture or the highest form of reproof will prevail it is undoubtedly better to avoid severar punishment; and the establishing of schools for incorrigibles might serve to preserve a higher moral tone among those who only need the mildest kind of admonition.

A south side architect has a small son who is very bright. The youngster's latest fad is punching colored paper with the fancy steel punches conductors use. The fancy steel punches conductors use. The architect had just finished a series of blue, paper drawings which represented many day's labor, and the next morning went cheerfully to get them from his study. He never got farther than the door, for on the floor sat his son and heir in a floating sea of blue paper stars. crosses and crescents. 'Ain't they pretty? calmly remarked the infant. 'I'se just finishing the last sheet. Want some more.'

He did not get more. He received som thing else—Chiorgo Daily News.

The Proper Way.

A woman who declines an offered sea in the street car usually makes herseelf s in the street car usually makes herseelf a little bit conspicious by so doing. Of course, if the gentleman who offers is manifestly very much older than herself, or from any cause less able to stand, she may. Otherwise, her refusal of the courtesy seems a trifle ungracious. Besides, a woman does not appear to advantage when grasping a strap and swaying back and forth with every motion of the car.

orthusy and thought that it would be real nice to write his papa a letter, and this is the way it began:

"My dear papa.—Whenever I am tempted to do wrong, I think of you, and say 'Get thee behind me, Satan,'''.—Our Girls and Boys. Good News for the Ladies

of Canada. Less Deception Than Formerly.

The ladies will be pleased to learn that the efforts made with the view of protecting them against fraud perpetrated by some merchants and dealers, have been successful beyond anticipation.

The substituting of worthless and adulterated package dyes for the reliable Diamond Dyes is now stopped in many places, and merchants are finding out it does not pay to sell a outtomer what is not asked for.

In the past, ladies have suffered much



A YOUNG ... MONTREAL MILLINER

Strength, Smoothness and Freedom from Kinks found in **CLAPPERTON'S** THREAD

—Most older hands knew this long ago and insist on getting "Clapperton's."

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Jct., Meadows, Maccan, mediate points , 8 pounds

Herbert, Joggins, Bath, and intermediate points,

G. RUEL, ER, &c.

nd from Europe via Canadian r goods from Canada, United

A little girl of Metz, 14 year old, has recently been condemned to eight days imprisonment for having insulted the German emperor. The insult consisted in writing a private letter to one of her little friends, in which there was something disrespectful to his majesty. It is said that such sentences are common in Alsace-Lorraire.

Relieved.

"Oh doctor" said the mother. "I'm glad you have come! We have just had such a care! We thought at first that Tommy had swallowed a half soverign." "And you found out that he hadn't?" replied the dcctor.
"Yes; it was only a half-penny."

Lawyer (in will case)—Were you acquainted with the deceased?
Witness—Yes, sir.
Lawyer—Did she exhibit any signs of manity?
Witness (promptly)—Yes, sir.

itness (promptly)—Yes, air; she r went to a bargain sale.

in Spring Time get Pure Blood by using B.B.B.

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties as Burdock Blood Bitters. It not only cleanses internally, but it heals, when applied externally, all sores, ulcers, abscesses, scrofulous sores, blotches, eruptions, etc., leaving the skin clean and pure as a babe's. Taken internally it removes all morbid effete or waste matter from the system, and thoroughly regulates all the organs of the body, restoring the stomach, liver, bowels and blood to healthy action. In this way the sick become well, the weak strong, and those who have that tired, worn out feeling receive new vigor, and buoyant health and spirits, so that they feel like work. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous life.



AMONG THE PINE

The region of the region of

## BORN.

Amherst, June 6, to the wife of Wm. Seaman, a son Dartmouth, June 8, to the wife of A F. Curtis a son Sydney, May 31, to the wife of James Gallivan, son.

Halliax, June 14 ene.

Halliax, June 14 ene.

Halliax, June 11, Therea Agnes, child of John J. and Mary A. Ryan.

Fortland Me., May 25, Maria, wife of William Carr, formerly of 84 - 30m.

Halliam Carr, June 5, Hanrietta wife of the late Hanry Longworth.

Edmunston, May 28, Robert E. B., son of Rev. J. E. Flewelling, 17 months. Yarmouth, June 12, Hattie, daughter of Ann and Walter Murray, 15 months. Everett, Mass., June 6, Myrtie C. daughter of A. W. and Hannah Parker, 10. Scotch Hill, June 8, Maggie J., daughter of Duncan and Sarah Cameros, 12. New Glasgow, June 2, Archie C. Son of Alex and Irene McFariane, 18 months,

Hull, England, May 12, Cornella R. widow of Capt. Robinson Owen, R. N. of N. B. Napan, June 5, Teans Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth McKnight, 18. St. John, May 15, Plorence May, daughter of Theophilus and Jennie Marshall, 7,

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHK:

D, POTTINGER,
General M

# ANADIAN PACIFIC

Summer Tourist!

SATURDAY EXCURSION TICKETS

Dominion Atlantic R'y. THE POPULAR AND SHORT LINE BY BETWEEN ST. JOHN, HALIPAX AND BOSTON.

Trains run on Eastern Standard Time. On and after Monday, March 2nd, trains will an (Sunday excepted) as follows:

STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT.

STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT.

Live St. John 5.30 a m.; arr. Digby 11.15 a. m.

" Digby 10 pp. m.; arr. Rs. John 3.45 p. m.

DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS.

Leave Yarmouth 2.30 a. m.; Digby 12.20 . m arrive at Halifax 20 p. m. Leave Halifax 20 a. m.; arrive Digby 12.45 a. m.; Yarmouth 2.50 a. m.; arrive Halifax 8.50 a. m. Leave Kentville, 5.50 a. m.; arrive Halifax 8.50 a. m. Leave Halifax 3.15 p. m.; arrive Kenville 630 p. m. Buffet parior care run daily each way be-tween Halifax and Yarmouth.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS eave Annapolis at 5.30 a. m.; arrive Halifas Leave Annapolis at 5.30 a. m.; arrive Halifan f. S. p. m.
Leave Halifax 6.00 a. m.; arrive Annapolis f. Leave Yarmouth Mon., Wed. and Fri., 12.18 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.10 p. m.
Leave Annapolis 6.10 p. m.
Leave Annapolis 6.10 p. m.
Leave Annapolis 6.10 p. m.; arrive farmouth 11.65 a. m.
Leave Annapolis 6.10 p. m.; arrive farmouth 11.65 a. m.
Leave Annapolis 6.40 p. m.
Leave Digby daily 8.30 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.40 p. m.
For tickets, time tables, etc., apply to Dominion Ailantic Railway Ticket Office, 110 Frince William stret, St. John; 128 Hollis street, Halifax; 258 Washington street, Beston.
K. SUTHERLAND, Superinrendens.

INTERNATIONAL ...S. S. Co. 3 Trips per Week FOR BOSTON.



UNTIL further notice the steamers of this company will leave St. John for East-port, Lubec, P. ritand and Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7 a.m. standard,

Returning will leave Boston same days at 8 a.m. and Portland at 5 p. m.

Connections made a.

Calais and St. Stephen.

Calais and St. Stephen.

Proight received daily up to 5 p. m.

Proight received daily up to 5 p. m.

STAR LINE STEAMERS Fredericton AND Woodstock.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

MAIL Steamers "DAVID WESTON" and Gunday accepted) at Jeave St. John every day Gunday accepted) at Jeave St. John every day all intermediate landing.

Will leave Fredericton every day (Sunday excepted) at 7 a. m., for WOODSTOCK, and Status "ABERDERN" will leave Fredericton every TUESDAY, TRUESDAY and SAT-UEDAY, at 5.30 a. m., for WOODSTOCK, and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 7.40 a. m. while savigation permits.

In order to better accommodate chinems having sames residences along the river and to give farms amount of the same of t

# STEAMER CLIFTON.