There are many grievances. One of bese is the fact that parties who pay no tax to estable have the same privileges as those the pay a heavy yearly rental. Country meers who come in with a quarter of beef, stion or such things, pay a few cents tell steen at the outside, and then peddle

buy farm products and take them into the market, posing as countrymen, pay their colls and undersell the stall men, cheating city and injuring those whom the city pledged to protect. If Mr. Lynam, uty clerk, knows the law is thus ly violated he should be compelled for the position. Mr. Potts, the lessee, may not know that he is infringing rules, but it is said that tolls are taken several countryman brings in some eggs, the toll staller" who moves them a few yards down the market shelves and toll is collected again. They may be sold and "tolled" several times, each time adding to the unds of Mr. Potts and mjuring the trade

he regulations of the council?

A plan that is vicious indeed and that causes considerable cotroversy is the peddling in the market by those who do reduce the articles they sell but buy outside. Several citizens and countrymen carry on this species of trade. The ry-traders buy a season ticket on the train; they go round among their neighbors and purchase all classes of tarm produce and then bring ! them to the market, pose as farmers and peddle them out, paying but the tolls. Their fees] and car fares do not equal one with the cost of a stall, yet they have equal privilege with the regular stall keeper, and pay neither taxes nor license.

Just now is the maple sugar season.

The compound is a mixture of Barbadoes molasses, winegar, oil of maple and extract of tar, but it passes as maple? Partes come in from the country, buy the ingredients, take them out to their tarms or sugar camp [ and in a few days are back again, occupying a conspicous place in the market selling their products. Dozens do this kind[of work and the farmer who does make pure sugar and syrup has no chance to compete with the mixer of vile compounds unless he doctors his own pro-When the berry season the stall keeper can only on. The place is full of traders who buy berries everywhere, occupy all the shelves, crowd out all the farmers and take full charge of the establishment. They infest the beats and watch every country intest the beats and watch every country team that comes in, buy up every pail or banket of berries and rush the price and the market. They pay nothing but fees and laugh at the legitimate trader who is man enough to comply with the law and pay for the privileges he has. Then in the autumn and at the Christmas season it is the same. § So serious has this become that legitimate traders have refused to handle berries at all. So it is in many other cases. So diagusted hive the stall men become that many of them have threatened, to give up their stalls and go into the epen market and compete with the dorestallers; on their own ground. We could mention the names of those who have dene so but it is not necessary just now. Henry Hammond is one. There are several others.

The exercise always something going on to inspire the soldiers.

Brigadier Scott was welcomed here this week and tomorrow he will address large meetings in the Opera House, afternoon and evenings. It took him only about a dozen years to rise from the ranks to the office and one to believe that such was the case, it is seen to desire on the part of the commandation one to believe that such was the case, it is seen to desire on the part of the commandation on the part of the commandation on the part of the same time he nas seen time he nas seen time he nas seen time he nas to the same time he nas one to believe that such was the case, it is seen to the commandation on the part of the commandation on the part of the same time he nas seen time he same time he nas seen time he nas seen time he nas seen time he nas seen

of any kind, only a lew cents to Mr. Potts, and they have all the advantages of a store provided by the city at the expense of restepayers. There is a screw loose comewhere and the Legitimate traders are determined Mr. Lynam and Mr. Potts will make a move of somewhere and the Legitimate traders are determined Mr. Lynam and Mr. Potts will make a move of somewhere and the legitimate traders are determined Mr. Lynam and Mr. Potts will make a move of some kind and there are collected in the account of the sensation Lawyer Simon Hathaway, who has an own and any information content whom there is uncertainty and the fear own which is given by the nomineating committee that the whole ticket will not carry in the association the beautiful tints and colorings. Anyone mast be a change in the existing order of any kind, only a lew cents to Mr. Potts, and they have all the advantages of a store by his eager speech and filled them with his own earnestness. Mrs. Scott is a Scotch woman and has conviction and strong feeling, stamped upon her style of speech and exhortation. The new officer and his assistants here have made and whether or states are conviction and strong feeling, stamped upon here in July. They will begin an evangelistic trur in the eastern provinces in September and any information contents whom there is uncertainty and the fear whom there is uncertainty and the fear own which is about a strong of the nomineating committee that the whole ticket will not carry in the association meeting. But this is a thing about which in need of wall papers, of the content of the castern provinces in September and any information contents whom there is uncertainty and the fear whom there is uncertainty and the fear of whom there is uncertainty and the fear of the sentence of the castern provinces in September and any information contents the sum of the castern provinces in September and any information contents the sum of the castern provinces in September and any information contents there is uncertainty and the fear whom the

twenty-five dollars per year under certain restrictions. One is that those who have them shall do only a commis

There are butchers who watch "chances" each day. If they see a good "chance" to secure meat from a farmer at a low figure, they buy and retail it out again in the open market. This is an infraction of the law, yet it is done parhaps every day. Names of those who do this kind of trade as a regular business can be given. There is a good deal of feeling displayed

by the legitimate traders over this matter, and they freely comment on the inaction and weakness of the clerk.

The recommendation made by the Board of Works recently that the market be continued to Mr. Potts at the same rate as last year instead of putting it up at public auction was not pleasing. The stall keepers say the common council should investigate the matter thoroughly, should see where the truth lies, should expel the forestallers and make their charge such as will be to the a vantage of the citiz us and fair last year instead of putting it up at public auction was not pleasing. The stall keepers say the common council should investigate the matter thoroughly, should see where the truth lies, should expel the foreplay to those who pay the city for stall privilege. Some of the laws were made of the room with little Miss Alice Blanebyears ago under entirely different conditions from those that prevail now yet they remain

unchanged.

If the council investigate the matter they will find many violations of the legislation

The Officer on Command of the Army for

provinces has a now head this week. This is in pursuance of the army policy of keeping everything on the move, including the officers. They don't allow grooves to form and so they keep the officers always jumping. They are changed frequently and a continuous circulation is kept up with visitations, receptions, farewells, &c.,



Boston, Merch 27-Mr. Val P. Akerley, an old St. John man and a member of Denman Thompson's original Old Homestead male quartette, gave his friends a surprise the other evening at the Arlington Hotel, which, by the way, is managed by another St. John man, Mr. W. E. Blarchard of five and ten cent store fame. Mr. Akerley boards at the Arlington when in Boston, and a number of other St. John people find their way there. Miss Blanche D MacConnell, who came from Yarmouth, was also a boarder and an immensely popular one. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard gave a musicale for Miss MacConnell in the draving room of the hotel on the evening in question. There were between 80 and 90 question. There were between 80 and 90 people present, and a good musical programs made the evening pass pleasantly and quickly.

Akerley's left stood Rev. Alfred C. Skinner, If the council investigate the matter they will find many violations of the legislation that should be stopped at once.

Mr. Potts may be within the law in all his collections; it so the quicker that law is changed the better for the city and citizens.

There are those that consider that with a more determined clork, one who would look after the interests of the market in a hypinasse meanner there would be force.

Akerley's left stood Rev. Alfred C. Skinner, (who by the way is a native of St. Johns, there's any frogs?"

"You bet we do,' said the boys.

"Get me three frogs,' said the woman. "What d'ye want of 'em?" asked the boys.

"Never you mind what I want of them.' said the woman. 'You just hustle and get 'em, as fast as you ever hustled in your life, or I'll—' and she shook her fist in a breinness meanner there, would be heart in a life, or I'll—' and she shook her fist in a trivial manner.

look after the interests of the market in a business manuer, there would be fewer in fractions of the law and less eissatisfaction. No one blames Mr. Potts for collecting all he can, so teng as the city or the clerk allows him the privileges, but at the interests of the ratepayers and those who do a legitimate trade there must be remedial legislation of some kind.

The guests viewed the party with a good deal of surprise. They did not knew what to make of it, but as they walked around and shook hands with the young couple in a hall-hearted way, laughed, and the tree frogs, or The woman tied a string to a frog's leg, and put it into the child's mouth, and the way that frog ate up the poison in, the girl's mouth was a caution. After it had eaten considerable she took the frog out by the hind leg, and gave hearty nature. After the reception supper hearty nature. After the reception supper was served. The marriage took place some weeks ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Slan-chard were the only ones let into the

The activity among St. John hotel men is noted with a good deal of interest in accommodations that may be made should be advertised extensively. Last year's experience did much to divert travel from St.

John, and those who were unable to find die of it, too, unless I happen to be somewhere an able to find a place to sleep then, will probably sterclear of the city in future. Mr. J. F.

Masters, the Boston agent of the Bomin ion Atlantic railway, tells me that his company is getting out a deal of advertising matter, and that the propects are good for an even greater volume of tourist travel than last year. It is expected that a good portion of it will be by the way of Yarmouth, for this route is a comparatively new one, and will break the monotony for those who have been acustomed to go to to the previnces by way of St. John and Halitax. Mr. Masters was in St. John and Halitax. Mr. Masters was in St. John last season and has a wivid recollection of the days when the boats from Boston and from across the bay landed 200 or 300 strangers in the city at nightfull, the majority of whom could not find accammodations and thought it was the duty of the agent to know the reason why.

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grossly violated; in either case there is a meessity for a change.

There are other parties whom the bogus traders injure; these are the grocers who may handle produce or the butchers who may handle produce or the butchers who pay no rent, no taxes, nor license, no charges of any kind, only a few cents to Mr. Potts, and they have all the advantages of a store provided by the city at the expense of provided by the city at the expense of provided by the city at the expense of the case of the cas

MARKET MEN INCENSED. things. They have expected something VAL AKERLY MARRIED having "a palatial residence" in West | SEEKING CIVIC HONORS meetings time only can tell.

eribers to it.

Mr. F. F. Hicks, manager of the Colonial Power and Fuel company and who has an office in the Equitable building, is a has an office in the Equitable building, is a St. John man who is meeting with good success it Boston. I believe he was at one time connected with Nixon's wall paper house on King street.

R. G. LARSEN.

tia Woman's Cure for Diphthe Greater than Anti-Toxine.

"Yes," said the benevolent old gentleman, "there is a better remedy for diphtheria than this auti-toxine. Just come
into the house and I'll tell you what it is."
The reporter is always willing to hear of
any better remedies for diphtheria than
anti-toxine, and so went into the house.
The bene polent old gentlemen gave him a
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grame made the evening pass pleasantly and quickly.

At its conclusion the guests were asked to Nova Scenia Lidy who used to cure dipherent and the control of the control

"She used to be in greater demand when anyone was sick than any of the doctors for miles around," said the old gentleman. "I remember one time when a little girl was almost dead with the diphtheria. Every remedy had been tried for her, and the doctor couldn't belp her any. So they not make the doctor this woman. "I have been always to the second to t The couple stood at the south end of the of the room with little Miss Alice Blanch for this woman. When she got there the little girl was pretty far gone. She walked into the kitchen and sail to two boys that were there. 'Do you know where

up the poison in the girl's mouth was a caution. After it had eaten considerable she took the frog out by the hind leg, and gave it a sling into the corner. It had poisoned itself. Then she put the second frog in, and it committed suicide in the same way. After the third one had been taken out of the hittle hills menth she telt a good better, and it wasn't long before she was well.

"The woman had a great friend, a stout lady, whose neck was very fat. She often used to say to this friend of hers, "You'll have diphtheria some day sure, and you'll die of it, too, unless I happen to be some-

There is no desire on the part of the market men to statack Mr. Lynam or Mr. Potts, but they desire a change in the way affairs are it conducted. If these forestallers are if conducted. If these forestallers are following the law then there is no sense in fpaying a large price for a stall. If the laws are not bad they are grossly violated ; in either case there is a necessity for a change.

foundland, from St. John's to Vancouver.

As the accompanying portrait shows safe to say that the young woman never say that the youn

The time has again come round when evice politicians assemble in knots of two and three on Chubb's corner and also in less public places and settle the fate of aspirants to aldermanic fame. The air this week has been full of rumors of the formation of tickets and it is pretty well to mer is a killed accountant and these best to oring out a man against the latter candidate and thus ant-sgouze that body. Such being the case Ald. Seaton may enjoy an uninterrupted view of his aldermanic seat for next year. The two strongest men on the best to oring out a man against the latter candidate and thus ant-sgouze that body. Such being the case Ald. Seaton may enjoy an uninterrupted view of his aldermanic seat for next year. Ald McRobbie and Ald. Warries. The time has again come round when formation of tickets and it is pretty well decided who will ask the electors for their business man. He has been willing to desupport on the eventful sixteenth of April.

in the field, the T. R. A. ticket and the opposition. The formation of these tickets is pretty well completed and the present signs point to their standing somewhat as signs point to their standing somewhat as follows:

follows:

T. R. A.

Mayor Robertson,
Al. McLanghin,
Dr. Byyle Travere,
G. G. Ruel,
Ald. Daniel,
John Plood,
Ald. McRoble,
Thos. McPherson,
Ald. Seaton,
Jos. A Likely,
Jos. Clime,
J. S. Clime,
J. S. Clime,
J. S. Clime,
J. B. H. Appleby,
W. D. Baskin,

Mayor

Mayor

Opposition.

Mayor

Opposition.

None.

Opposition.

None.

Opposition.

None.

Ald. McCarthy

None.
Ald. McCarthy

Ald. Blizzard

Ald. Blizzard

Ald. Seaton,
Jos. A Likely,
Jos. Clime,
J. S. Cilme,
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J. S. C. Elkin,
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Mayor Robertson will have his election by acclamation, as has been the case with one exception with a mayor asking for a one exception with a major sating to a second term. It is generally conceded that he has filled his position well, presiding at the meetings of council in an able manner and fulfilling his outside duties with manner and fulfilling his outside duties with a mason and builder, possesses some property and is a good staunch man. Thomas Momanner and fulfilling his outside duties with acceptance. In the knowledge of one who frequents the city hall much he is always found at his office, ready to devote his time to the reception of strangers or to be consulted on any subject. In his official capacity he has assisted hundreds of times allowed the strangers of the consulted on any subject. In his official capacity he has assisted hundreds of times are right up-to-date as grocers, which would be an assurance that he would be up-to-date as an alderman. Henry Maher almost at public gatherings, meetings, duniers, e.c., and has done so with arguity.

men. Up to date the list given above is quite authentic but there may yet be many changes before nomination day which is Tuesday week. Of the T. R. A's.

Mr. Clime has been before the public conthirteen representatives in the council only six have been renominated. These six are the men who supported the minority re-port demanding extensive salary reduction. By thus renominating them and throwing over the other seven who supported the majority report the nominating committee of the T. R. A. most emphatically demand salary reduction.

Now the questien is how will these seven submit to being thrown overboard. It is quite certain that some of them are kicking. Ald. Shaw and Ald. Kennedy intend to retire from the field anyway so they do die of it, too, unless I happen to be some-where in the neighborhood." So whether hard for the nomination and ex-Ald. Bas-Ald. McLaughlin and McRobbie with their

Ald. McCarthy thinks that he should m

have the nomination and has so stated through his official organ. The alderman led the poll last election and he considers that he would carry more strength to the that he would carry more strength to the ticket if his name were there instead of Dr. Boyle Travis.' The latter is quite an Dr. Boyle Travis.' The latter is quite an old man and has not the same elements of popularity as the alderman. Therefore he

a son of Collector Ruel and an estimable young man and rising barrister, is known to but few.

meetings time only can tell.

In the list of opposition men there are suggested blanks in Sydney, Kings, Prince and Victoria ward. Ex-Ald. Law would like to be on the ticket in the last named

As last year there will be two tickets lot of ideas in his head with regard to oppopular man. The fact of his absence from the city last year was a drawback but not a serious one. Ex-Ald. Lewis may oppose him but that is not settled yet. Of the fitteen men on the T. R. A.

ticket six are on the present council and two have had a civic experience. The latter are Ex-Alds. Likely and Baskin. This kaves seven new men who have never before bad the pleasure of guiding the tiller.

Dr. Boyle Travers and G. G. Ruel have been spoken of. They are the extreme among the seven as respects age. Both of them stand well in the community socially and professionally. John Flood is a young man of between thirty and forty. He is a up-to-date as an alderman. Henry Maher is a grocer and provision dealer on Main The excitement in this election will city has made him well-known. J. S. Climo has been engaged in the laudable siderably lately and as a well establis

> The opposition ticket, as it now stands, relies six of the present aldermen, one or two ex-alderman, T. R. Robinson and R. C. Ettin, who were in the Portland council. well known and strong men and they will have to put forth strenuous efforts to carry

\$30,000 off. That means about six cents tion was not made by impairing the effici-

popularity as the alderman. Therefore he thinks that the catholics on the ticket should be Ald. McCarthy, John Flood and Henry Maher.

Ald. Blizzard saw no reason why he should have been dropped. His only fault is that he is too agreeable and not wishing to differ with people, votes with the majority. If, says, he, the majority votes for salary reduction next year, why, I am with them. He considers that he would carry more prestige to the ticket on account of his experience and maturity than would Mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same and the same and the same account of his experience and maturity than would Mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would Mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would Mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would Mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would Mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would Mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same account of his experience and maturity than would mr. Gerald Ruel, who though the same a bility would be avoided.

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of the business connected with and com-prised in the paper-box industry.

One of St. John's industries that is

the establishment of D. P. Indian manufacturers of paper boxes, tea caddies, egg cases and fillings, and wholesale dealers in paper, twines, etc., occupying quarters on the north side of King square. The house has been engaged in the paper and paper bag business since the great fire. and has been eight years in the paper box business, and its trade not only covers the for dry and fancy goods stores, druggists, and jewellers' boxes, folding boxes of all

tace, while almost connected, being situated near by, is a large warehouse more than 75x100 leet devoted to stock and material, and to the storage of manufactured goods awaiting shipment. The factory and store are heated by steam throughout, and the machinery is run by a 12 h. p. engine and 13 h. p. boiler. As far as relates to convenience of arrangements, thoroughness venience of arrangements, thoroughness of equipment, and completeness of facilities, it is a model establishment. It is supplied with all the latest improved machinery for paper-box making, including many novel and ingenious machines which do their ingenious machines which do their ial work with marvellous rapidity and cutters; a large and costly board cutter and scorer, which at one operation the cutter and scorer, which at one operation the cutter and scores it ready for felding into box tant article of manufacture is the material and scores it ready for felding into box shape; a corner machine, for cutting the corners; a machine for cutting ovals and is simply a straight ribbed stocking web, somers; a machine for cutting ovals and round boxes, and a smaller one that will out any irregular or special shape; a board cutter for small work, and a machine for trimming edges, which can be gauged down to a fineness of a sixteenth of an inch.

machine employed is the glue fastener, which occupies nearly the whole length of which occupies nearly the whole length of the spartment, and has a capacity of papering or glueing ten to fifteen thousand boxes a day. A most ingenious machine is one for pasting corners, with a capacity of 7500 boxes a day. It is an American machine, and is one of the latest and best. There is also a machine for tastening the ends, which although operated by hand and foot power only, has a capacity of 2000 boxes a day. The proprietors are about putting in a stoam power machine to do this work. The other department of the factory include the crating and packing room, stock room, store rooms, etc., and the paper bag department, where bags of all shapes and sizes are cut and pasted by special machinery. There is a printing establishment connected, operating sizes are cut and pasted by special machinery. There is a printing establishment connected, operating the size of the special machinery. There is a printing establishment connected, operating the size of the special machinery. There is a printing establishment connected, operating the size of the special machinery. There is a printing establishment connected, operating the size of the special machinery. There is a printing establishment connected, operating the size of the special machinery. There is a printing establishment connected, operating the manufacture are the most modern and approved in the manufacture are the most modern and approved in the manufacture are the most modern and approved of their class, and are all of Canadian manufacture. As before stated, they are run by steam power, but they require the intrincation to the intrincation to the intrincation of the intrincation to the intrincation of the intrincation

and the paper bag department, where bages of all shapes and sizes are cut and pasted by special machinery. There is a pruning establishment connected, operated by George W. Day, where the labels for the boxes are printed.

The products of this factory are it infinite in variety, including about every sing in the way of novel shapes and styles that the ingenuity of manufacturers and shop-keepers can suggest for holding or displaying or shipping their special lines of goods. They run from immense sizes down to the most minute, the latter being required mainly for druggists and jewellers use. Some of these, as well as many of the confectionery and wedding-cake boxes, are highly tancilul and ornamental. An enormous quantity of boxes is called for by the shoe trade of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and the demand for dry goods shell boxes it almost equally great, many thousands annually being supplied to the St. John and Halitax stores. This factory also supplies the large brane has manufacturers all use them, and they are adapted to a great variety of purposes. A large buriness in done in lining and covering teases are called for; the spice manufacturers all use them, and they are adapted to a great variety of purposes. A large buriness in done in lining and covering teases are called for; the spice manufacturers all use them, and they are adapted to a great variety of purposes. A large buriness in done in lining and covering teases are called for; the spice manufacturers all use them, and they are adapted to a great variety of purposes. A large buriness in done in lining and covering teases in done in lining and covering teases in done in lining and covering teases are called for; the spice of the proposed machinery now used in paper box making has of course greatly readaced the number of operatives entry the proposed machinery now used in paper box making has of course greatly readapted to a great variety of purposes. A large buriness in done in lining and covering teases are called for; the spice manufacturer is

a torce of 75 to 100 hands; now only 25 to 30 are required. Just now the factory has a complement of ten males and eighteen females. The machinery is mostly of American manufacture. The large pasting machine mentioned was made by M. F. Wilson & Co., Chicago; the ingenious corner paster by Knowlton & Beach, Rochester, N. Y.; and most of the cutting machinery by John F. Robinson, Hyde Park, Mass. The pulp-board used comes mostly from Hull, Out., and the straw-board from the United States. A. W. Davis is the effi-

One of the growing manufacturing in dustries of the city of St. John is the hos loo and Union streets, where are turned ou by the latest improved machinery, operated by girls, all kinds of cotton and wool seam-

kinds, egg cases, etc., for thegeneral trade, and an infinite variety of special boxes made to order, beside paper bags of all sizes for every possible commercial use.

The factory and salesrooms occupy a commodious five story building, and include upwards of 16,000 feet of floor surthis branch of his business more extensively.

Aside from its specialty of boys' heavy
wear, the products of the factory embrace

and domestic woolen yarns. Some are ribbed, and some plain; some fashioned, some straight; some short, some long; some fine, some coarse; with all the inter-mediate grades. Some baby goods manudown to a fineness of a sixteenth of an inch. In other departments of the factory are band and circular saws for sawing either wood or paper, and for cutting out folding boxes in bunches of many at a time, a thumbhole cutter for bonbon boxes, and various other machines for general use and special branches of the work.

In the pasting room the most interesting machine employed is the glue fastener, which occupies nearly the whole length of

VICTIMS OF "NAGGING."

ed constitutions, but actually with stunted

ner that the ceaseless stream of fault-find-ing, scolding, and upbraiding which some parents seemed to imagine constituted the proper bringing up of children, caused a the action of the heart, and the proper circulation of the blood; thus retarding the growth, injuring the aigestive organs, and preventing the natural developement of the body. The constant ferment in which the mind was kept and the incessant irritation and state of apprehension ruined the temper; while the natural impulse to avoid the unpleasant consequences of the small-est fault, led the victim of this particular the unpleasant consequences of the smallest fault, led the victim of this particular form of persecution to practice deception, and ultimately to use absolute falsehood as a shield from the merciless tongue of its persecutor. Finally, the writer asserted that constant fault-finding and disapproval bred an indifference to praise or blame, and a reckless determination to have the fame as well as the name, which was fatal to the formation of any character, and that the parents of such children had only their own stupid folly, and sinful ignorance to thank for the bitter disappointment their children turned out to be.

I have so often thought about this subject myself, that it almost seems as it the opinion I have quoted, might be my own. Many a time and off, have I seen the miserable result of constant agging and fault-finding, not only on children but older people also; and I wish that the words of wisdom which so impressed me, could be printed in letters an inch long and pasted above the fireplace, or in some conspicuous place near the register, in every house in the Dominion. Not being a physiologist, the proposed in the proposed as the proposed and the propose

ones against whom the charge must be laid, because the man who nags is the rare time for such small business, and when he feels it necessary to give any member

The Remedy for Soulding in Old Times was Dramatic, but Reflected and Times was Well and the Timest in her Child's Nature.

I read a very clever article not long ago, on the effect of the exercise called "magging" on the mental and physical welfare of the unhappy being who was a victim of the practice. I have seen articles on the same article before, and have often been struck by the sensible advice offered, and the importance given to this peculiar form of insanity by many thoughtful writers.

But I have usually seen the mental aspect of the bad effect it has, given the greatest prominence; while this writer, who was, if I remember aright, a physician, dealt more especially with the physicial effects. He said that many children grew up into weak delicate men and women, not only nervous and teckle with wastered health and the company of the contraction of the contraction of the practice. I have seen a work of the latter for the outbreak. I suppose it is our nature to let small things assume an undue importance in our cycs, our lives are usually made up of so much smaller and narrower interests than men's; but surely if we stopped to think of the practice. I have seen articles on the same and the installer and narrower interests than men's; but surely if we stopped to think of the practice. I was smaller and narrower interests than men's; but surely if we stopped to think of the practice. I was smaller and narrower interests than men's; but surely if we stopped to think of the practice. I was smaller and narrower interests than men's; but surely if we stopped to think of the practice, in the incalental harm we are doing not only giving way to the habit of soulding and inding fault we would try every means in our power to conquer it.

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ST JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAR. 23.

THE MARKET DIFFICULTY. The management of the city market is such that a number of stall keepers de-

mand a change. For years they have com-

plained of the very careless way in which the market is run, and the utter disregard paid to rules and regulations. They looked to the Tax Reduction Association to make some reforms, but so far the market, where the society is concerned, runs itself. The legitimate traders see abuses, direct ns of the regulations, committed every day, and they find that their lease of stalls does not give them as good a chance to trade and make money, as they would have if they hired no stalls, but competed in the open market with the "forestallers." In another column the direct complaints made by them are detailed, and there is for talking as they do. The regulations governing the institution are antiquated. Most of those who do business there do not know what the law requires. Some tremely doubtful if there is a copy of the market by-laws in the hands of anyone who carries on the business of a marketman. This should not be. The laws should be plain and specific and up to the times. There should be a comp tent man occupy-ng the position of clerk, a man who will bservance of the regulations and protect the legitimate traders from those nate way. Not only is the present owners, b. tit is a robbery to the city, for t it continu that the legitimate. rent them and the city

culty in telling just where their farms are located, and where their produce was grown or manufactured. They crowd out the \*\*Countryman and destroy his opportunities; they injure the grocerymen and butchers, and in return pay a few cents per day to Mr. F. L. Porrs. It is not the province of Mr. Porrs to remedy the evils; he looks out for his tolls carefully enough, and if the city, though its council and officials is the vic neglects to conduct its affairs properly then it is the duty of the electors to enquire the cause. The stall keepers are determine to have the protection promised them under their lemes or they will refuse to pay rest demanded till something is done to prevent the illegal practices that are now so prev-

business way," it is conducted. ... It is slipshod style. As the traders

CANADIANS SPEAK BEST.

Cassell's Saturday Journal tells, in very tunny story. There was once an crossing the ocean. The stranger had which he dwelt, but it was not only the river which excited his pride. The Canadian asked the Englishman where he came from, and upon being informed that be dwelt in England, said that he never would have supposed that, because of his mode of talking. Here the Englishman, according to Cassell's, felt humbled, but ventured a dangerous question, asking, "Don's I speak correctly?" "That's it," the Canadian, "you talk too dots is embellished by a sarcastic heading, and by one of the long-winded and supid introdustions with which English papers preface their jokes. The editors of Caspreface their jokes. The editors of Cassell's seem to be pretty well acquainted with the comic papers of the United States, so no doubt they are getting even with that country's jokers who serve to show that batter English is spoken in the States than is English, by poking fun at Canadian confidence. The fact is that at Canadian confidence. The fact is that to the notice of the Massachusetts legislative, where a bill by under consideration of a which has fer its object the precibition of a

truth than the Americans. or the question. Canadians have nothing to correspond to the Hossier dialect, or the Cape Cod dialect, or the California dialect, or that of "the mean whites" of the South, although Canada is not as thickly settled as the United States.

But surely the English as a body do not speak the best English, or else the best is woefully variable. The wonderful differences in dialect in the different counties of England, the like of which is certainly not in Canada or the United States, should preclude all boasting by Englishnen. The general argument used by people who uphold that the best Eng-lish is spoken in England is that the best French is spoken in France, and the best Italian in Italy. But the English language has undergone more radical change than any other language in the world. It has developed from a language which was like other languages to a language which is like no other on the face of the earth. Its being like no other tongue, however, does not mean that it is the poor-est of languages. The English of the edu-cated has lost the case-endings and the arious other characteristics that made it a natural language, it is true, but its command of foreign words and ideas is illustrative of the character of the most progressive peoples in the world today. But although the English race is, when it is placed in touch with the world, a most progressive one, there are tew more conservative races than the English who are confined, so that in many of the shires of England, the language still has distinct traces of its early characteristics. But as the best English should be the new, the living English, rather than traces of the old tongue interlarded with vagaries introduced by the people of various communi ties who cannot understand each other, the Canadians as a whole speak far better English than the English as a whole, even laying aside cockneyism. Even among the most educated of the English people such as the late Lord RANDOLPH CHURCH

All lovers of what is right and beautiful reoiced when that leader of fashion, the Princess of Wales, condemned with no uncer tain voice the docking of borses' tails. And now her husband, who is also to a very con-siderable extent a leader of fashion, has declared his aversion to the cropping of dogs ears. In a letter from Marlborough House published recently it was stated that the prince has always been opposed to this practice, which he considers gives unnecessary suffering, and that it would give him much pleasure to hear that owners of dogs had agreed to abandon such an obwill lose the reven-or coun il's deal-bility, a dog "mit his ears cut short and ue. So far from the mayo, iness men! in a ing with the market as "bea. in the most in the most a rarity than before. Is this reform a spontaneous outburst from the prince's noble mind, or is it due to the influence brought 'ffi- to bear upon that mind by the nobler one of

of orthography.

Principal FRASER of the Halifax school he blind says that one of the chief difficult. is that have v of the best years, for eduare lost. The pupils of that cational work are lost. The pupils of that extended the school at ten years of age. rance and neglect—in others it uffers fro n something more agreeable but ofttimes a ore pernicious over indulgence. The me at of the blind children of these province suffer physically, mentally and morally be fore the reach the age of ten years, so P, incipal FRASER'S suggestion that children should

was asked of GEORGE STEPHENSON where his locomotive had not undergone all the nearly exhausted his conversational powers in praise of the river St. Lawrence, near been subjected. "It wad be bad for the coo," was the well known answer. But a cow which got on the track near Charlottetow this week was the cause of the complete demolition of an engine, and the throwing of nearly all its train from the track. It is now of very handy size, and contains was bad for the cow, it is true, but it was also bad for the train.

The most unique prohibitive law on the statute books of any country is that just introduced into the German principality of Waldeck. It has been decreed that a license to marry will not be granted to any individual who has the habit of getting drunk; and it any one who has been a drunkard applies for a marriage license he must produce sufficient proof of reforma-

Leaving terpolicy on the life of a child under ten years | VBESES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY.
foreigners out of age.

The "solid South" appears to be solid no longer. Perhaps the democrate as a body do not rejoice, but the United States as a body must, for the division of the south on political lines will hurt sectionalism, and the sitterness of sectionalism between North and South certainly did not end with the end of the war.

sity advocates compulsory education for all children between two and sixteen years of age. The highly educated infant of the "Bab Ballads" may yet be a pro-

Is our civilization a tailure? Ontario paid \$548 in bounties for the destruction o wolves last year-and the woods are re

It is not pleasant to be in debt all at once to three such attentive creditors as England, Germany and France, and Vene zuela is finding this out.

London appears to be tasting the sweets of bossism at present. Now is the time for Dr. PARKHURST to make his promised lecture tour to England.

RICYCLES AND RLOOMERS.

St. John Ladies who Have the Garmente Ready to Wear, if Needed.

There are now in the city half a huudred young ladies who possess the accomplishment of being able to handle a bicycle through the streets. Of these there are few more than a dozen who are the happy possessors of wheels.

Now that the season is approaching question of grave and momentous impart is staring them in the face and when they think of it their hearts beat quickly and their nerves quiver with excitement.

It is that problem that has been solved already in most cities, the problem of wearng bloomers. It is said that one or two ILL, there will be found in their speech traces of the old English which they do ladies have bloomers, all made ready to wear they are needed. Each young not honor in their spelling. Many of the lady says that she will don them if the leading men of England rather inconsistent-ly say "goin," "doin," and "bein," while they "tack a stray 'g'on their doin's" when others do but no one has courageously stepped forward and proclaimed herself as the martyr who will first appear on the streets before the wondering and admir-ing gaze of the multitude clad in the bethey leave the realms of orthoppy for those witching bloomers. Some one has suggest-ed that the difficulty would be solved it some faminine looking young men were sent out in a pair of bloomers. That

But it is certainly generally conceded that something must be done. There have been too many accidents resulting from skirts being caught in the wheel. Some of the young ladies of the city can recall some very unpleasant predicaments arising there from, to say nothing of ruined skirts. Girls, be courageous and don the blo

The Arena Publishing Company of Boston has recently published several powerfu novels on vital questions of the day, which have created a great deal of interest. "Zaphra, a Story of Today," by John P. have published. It shows in startling style "how the other half lives," and should, like such poems as "The Cry of the Children" and "The Song of the Shirt," prove effect tive in relieving to a considerable extent, by bringing to the minds of the rest of mankind, the sufferings of the poor. Professo Dryden, one of the characters, strongly reembles in his characteristics the great success of last year, Sherlock Holmes. "Zaphra" may be had from the Arena Publishing Co., at \$1.00 cloth, or 50 cents

paper.
"A Scientific Solution of the Money Question" is a title that should sell a book, as one of the greatest problems of the clos FRASER'S suggestion that children should be allowed to enter the school at the age of six years would seem to call for the careful attention of the governments of the maritime provinces and Newfoundland, which mankind has ever had to consider. "What if a cow was to get on the track?"
was asked of GEORGE STEPHENSON where
its locomotive had not undergone all the
Jevons, General Walker and other famous writers on this question. The amount of money required as payment for this inter-

ook is fifty cents. The Occasional Magazine, published by Smith and Williams, Halifax, is the latest short stories and poems by leading authors. There is a promise of enlargement and

Milburn's Magazine.

T. Milbura & Co., of Toronto, pro-prietors of Burdock Blood Bitters, have ust issued a neat publication under the title of Milburn's Magazine. It is full of interest ing matter, the prime object of the book being, of course, to bring the merits of Burdock Blood Bitters before the public. A one cent stamp will secure the book.

Millinery Opening. Manchester, Robertson and Allison announce their opening of spring millinery, including the latest accelties from Paris and London, to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2nd and 3rd.

My heart of love is sorrow's own, She walks where'er I go; Love's golden promuses alone, Their shadows o'er me throw, Oa swifest wing hope follows the

My soul walks on the waves at night Sobbing along the shore;

Hearing the cry of the old love light,

The love of forevermore.

Parted on never our hearts can be,

Come, oh come to me.

Regret awakens with the day, The heart of a silent pain;

A twilight sky and a rose red star, Music and song's sweet tone;
But ever my love with thee afar,
All happiness has flown.
My heart is o'er the and voiced sea.
Come, oh come to me.

The lamb bleats faint, the month is done, Wild March will soon be gone; The storm clouds vanish one by one, But I am sorrow's own.

Soon willow bads will move within, All nature will be glad and free,

Come, oh come to me.

The glory of sweet summer's breath, The wild seas bear along; New lite awakens after death, New hope is in her song. She cometh soon with bloom and bee

"Lassie's Lament." Abi laddie, I canna' quit greet n' For the hour o' our partin 's sac nigh, I dinna ken how ye can lea' me Yet soon ye'll be bildin—gud-bye e'r gaen awa o'er tu' water An' maybe I'il see ye nae mair,

The thocht o' my am lanely hours Is makin' my heart feel richt sair It's mae that I thocht that ye loe'd me
I k-m'd ye'd a promise to keep,
Its na' that your heart is anither's
That's makin' me wacelily weep,
But noo—the simmer is comin'.
'Twill be nae simmer—ava—
'Twill a' nae richt dour an gleomy
o. When me braw bonnie lad is awa'.

Yis ha a great while I has kenn'd ye,
But ah I I has lik'd ye weel,
An after-in-a sic a triendship
Tis only the lassies can feel,
Ye'r nae muckje faab'd wi' aadness
Ye hae nae regretins—yersel—
But laddle, it's aye sic a pity
Ye maun bid sae lang a' iarewell.

A gay weary while I'll be lanely,
Wi' thinkin' an' thinkin' o' ye;
An yon, wi' your ain boanie lassie
Wi! ne'r ahe a thoch! the for me.
But ging ! I'm no carin' to keep you
There's mony a frien' to regret—
The dearest o' Joya has its endin';
Guid bye—but oh—dinna forget.
March, 1805.

Sweet little maid with the winsome eyes
That laugh all day through the tang ed hair,
Gasing with baby looks so wise
Over the arm of the oaken chair,
Dearer than you is none to me,
Dearer than you there can be none;
Street your laughting face I see
Eyes that tell of another one.

Here where the firelight sorily glows, sheltered and safe and saug and warm, What to you is the wind that blows, Driving the sleet of the winter storm? Round your nead the ruddy light Glints on the gold from your tresses Clasping the withered roses still That hade the face of the sleeping or

Laugh, little maid, while laugh you may,
Sorrow comes to us all, I know:
Better perhaps ion her to stanow.
Under the drifting robe of anow.
Sing while you may your abd gone;
But oh, the ache of the heart that longs
Night and day for the other one!
—Harry Thurston Peck, in the Bool Doing Well.

No matter what the prophets tell, This here old country's doin' well; (Considerin' what she's stood since fall, She's doin' well to live at all!)

No matter how they buy an' sell, This here cad country's doin' well, (Considerin' all the debts she's owin' She's doin' well to j. st keep goin'? —Atlanta Con

An ex-captain in the merchant service, who has been very successful as an official in more than one penal institution, sometimes tells a story of an extraordinary experience that he had in one of our prisons. He had heard on unquestionable authority that a reckless criminal under his control had declared his unalterable purpose of killing him on the earliest opportunity. The captain said nothing, but the following afternoon, when he had some leisure, he sent for the man. The convict was ushered in as the captain was stropping his reasor.

Ah, Jim, is that you?" exclaimed the officer. "But you needn't go, as you won't be in my way while I'm touching n welf up a bit. But, I say, can you shave?"
The man replied that he had often shaved his friends. The Captain Survived.

The man replied that he had often shaved his triends.

"Oh, indeed; that's all right then. I'll just see what kind of a hand you are."

With that he took his beat in a chair, handed the convict the rizor, and was duly shaved. When Jim had quite finished, the

shaved. When Jim had quite innished, the captain sard—

"They told me that you were watching for a chance to kill me, so I thought I would give you as good a one as you could ask for; that was all."

Jim slunk sheepishly away, and thenceforth the dauntless captain had no firmer friend than the desperate criminal he had tested.

No Longer Believes in it.

A Dexter (Mich.) woman got so much faith in faith cures that she threw away her false teeth, expecting her natural teeth to grow in again. That is six menths ago. Now her faith is cured.

THE WORS OF BUOKSELLERS.

"I'm not very well pleased with this novel," she said, "and as I only began it I wanted to know if you wouldn't take it back and give me another in its place."
"I can't take it back, ma'am," said the proprieter. You got that novel in place of another one which you said you didn't

like. I have made a rule since you were in last that a book once bought cannot be taken back. I am very sorry, but I cannot afford to break my rule, and I assure you I did not make it because of your par-The lady was very indignant, and declared that she would not give the book-

seller her patronage again if he did not take back the volume, or at least refund her money But the bookseller was firm, who thoroughly understands all such matters, revealed the fact that the present ing that she had never been treated so i

what am I to do? It is true that that book was, as near as I could judge, every bit as good as it was when it was bought. But I have had so much trouble about returning of courage on the part of the wearer-books lately that I had thought it best to This comes principally in the imported

"Now, look at this book," he continued, showing a dog-eared copy. "Isn't that enough to exhaust a man's patience? That was returned by a lady who made no excuse for returning it, and who got another book in its place. It is wonderful how many persons seem to think that a bookstore is a sort of circulating library. I have decided that I really cannot afford to encourage the practise. Now I cannot offer that book for sale again with those dog's ears on it. It was evidently wellread," said the bookseller, smiling.

Since the visit to this bookstore, the reporter has been in other ones, and has ask ed the proprietors if they had any trouble in regard to books being returned. One gentleman said he had no trouble whatever, with an amused smile.

"I have had a good many books returned in the manner you mention," said another, "but I put down any slight loss thus occasioned as something to be expected. In fact the majority of the persons who return books in this way are among my best customers. It is only rarely that they are at all sold, and I think that in most cases they have not been read. I am referring mostly to the more expensive books, innovels to which you refer, I very rarely indeed have one returned.'

After a moment's reflection the gentle-man continued: "I had a copy of 'Trilby' returned by an old lady recently. She took a religious book instead of it. She said that she had heard several good people say it was a good book, but she thought it was a horrid book, and she did not want it worth twice as much, however, and I was more than satisfied. She said she did not blame me in the least for selling her the book, as I probably had not read it myself.

woman came up to me, and nudging me, said ma very sharp tone of voice, 'Do you want to buy this book p' I said no, and left the store feeling very uncomfortable. left the store feeling very unc Well, a few years after that, I bought a great many books in that town. I would naturally have bought them at that store, as it would have been more convenient to buy them there than at the other bookstore of the town. But the tact was that I didn't try them at the woman's store, simple cecause of the incident of the book. It is surprising what a bad effect a little uppaishness will have on a person's trade, whether he or she is selling books, or any other commodity, I wowed that if ever I kept a bookstore, which was my ambition, that I would behave very differently to people who came into my store, even if they did not buy a book, or anything else. And I believe it is the best policy."

HANDSONE MILLELNERY DISPLAY. Well, a few years after that, I bought a great many books in that town. I would

HANDSOME MILLINERY DISPLAY.

Cameron's Beautiful and Stylish Hats, Bonneth, Toques.

Millinery openings especially spring openings are always looked forward to with very great interest by the fair sex, who sually, if the weather be at all favorable, turn out in very large numbers to do honor to the occasion.

Thursday was Chas. K. Cameron the popular Ring street modiate's opening slay and during the fogencon the establishment was shronged with tensinine visitors. Quite ond es

early in the afternoon a Processes repre-sentative dropped in, for a look at the millinery; the weather was so very disagree-able that but few visitors were in attendance A reporter was in a bookstore a short she that but few visitors were in attendance time ago when a lady entered. She had at the time, hence there was a much better opportunity to examine and admire the wonderful creations of headwear which will adorn the fair sex until autumn in turn ends forth another stern decree and the dainty, delicate lace and flowers now dis-played will give place to something equally

> Mr. Cameron's display included many importations from the very best New York, Paris and London houses. A bewildering array of hats, bonnets toques ect., were spread before the visitors admiring eyes until they were fairly blinded by the bright blaze of color the flowers which are used in abundance are very lovely this year and bring a breath of warm bright as their dainty petals. An interes

ting chat with an attendar

ing that she had never been treated so in ber life.

'I am very sorry indeed to offend a lady," said the bookseller, "and I am also made this season. And as the milling made this season. And as the milling made this season. work and of course on that account, no other reason, will be received with a certain degree of popularity. We never com-bined such a variety of color, for instance this really pretty toque which looks quite startling at a first glance, grows upon one; the toundation is nile green straw the large bows which form the principal part of the trimming are also of nile green, but noti e the profusion of violets and roses: then there are the buckles and black aigrette. This pretty and very graceful black hat is from a leading London house and has been very much admired; the tips, which are quite long this year, make it quite expensive, though; four are used on it, two at the front and two extending over the back, the other trimming consists of cluster of half opened lovely pink roses are nestling underneath the lace lined brim. Here is something new in a widows bonne made entirely of lisse; it is an entirely new idea in bonnets of this kind and for many reasons will be favorably received. There are many beautiful as well as startling things in millinery this year, and, as I said before, one, will require quite a time

> Ladies had dropped in while these interesting details were being discussed and while triumphs of foreign and home millinery were being exhibited to the representa-tive's admiring eyes, so that notwithstanding the mixture of snow and rain which was falling a goodly number were throngwas falling a goodly number were turong-ing the rooms and in turn admiring the beautiful line of millinery. PROGRESS can truthfully say that Mr. Cameron's opening was an unqualified success, in the large was an unqualified success, in the large number of visitors who attended and in the choice work exhibited to them

> > Told by the Tall.

ook, as I probably had not read it myself.

'Some booksellers in town say that they vestigating the mysteries of canine langu-"Some booksellers in town say that they are very much annoyed by people who come in and read books for an hour or so, and go away without buying anything. In my store nearly everyone who looks over books for a considerable while, does not go away without buying something. I like to have people in the store, and if occasionally a book is soiled, I put it down to one of the natural consequences of being in the book business."

"I remember," continued the bookseller, "that when I was a boy fourteen or fifteen years of age, that I was in a book store one day which the proprietor, a sharp-featured woman, Rept in the town I lived during the days of my boyhood and my early manhood. I was looking at a book, and the woman came up to me, and nudging me said in a very sharp tone of voice. 'Do you want to buy this book P I said no, and let the store feeling very uncomfortable.'

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Mr. and Mr. Goorgee Allen have returned to Frederiction in the hope that Mr. Allen many regains has beath white: was seriously impaired by it recent tileses.

Misses Matice and Itabel Domville speak Monday and Tuesday of this week in town gueste of their cegain Misses Arvis Princes astroot.

The Assembly room of the Mechanic's Institute presented away brilliant scene on Monday evening last when a large number of invited guests gathered, at the invitation of the Misses Hall, of Kings U.S. and the invitation of the Misses Hall, of Kings U.S. and the invitation of the Misses Hall, of Kings U.S. and the winter. Harrish, the merry throng fle stated gallythrough the masses of the dance. The chaptered profess in a shared by Misses Hall in various arrangements for the evening and the properties of the study of the successive of the study of the successive of the successive of the study of the successive of the successive of the study of the successive of the successive of the study of the successive of the successiv Imperial Superphosphate.
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The marriage of Rev. L. G. MacNeill, pastor of St. Andrews church and Miss Mary Kennedy, daughter of Alderman James Kennedy, is an-nounced for the eighteenth of April. Mr. and Mr. E. T.ffin have removed from King street east to Mrs. T. Gray Merritt's, 161 Germain

Mrs. James Lee and Miss Alice Lee have returned

Mrs. James Lee and Miss Allee Lee have returned home from Sackville.

Mrs. Arthur Atkinson, of Sackville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Lee.

The Wednesday evening and avon club a (3h akes-perian) club held a Jint mosting recently jast the residence of Miss White Garden street. A very bright and entertaining evening was spent.

Rev. L. A. Hoyt, rector of Simonds who has been suffering from a very severe cold is able to be out again.

[PROGRESS IS for sale in Sussex by G. D. Martin R. D. Boal and S. H. White & Co.] MARCH 27.—Miss Rena Cliff, St. John, was her few days last week, the guest of Miss Rena Cu

bert.

Mrs. F. A. McCully, of Moncton, was here on Tuesday en route to New York on a whit.

The children of the different churches are practing their faster carols.

The ladies of the church of England sewing circle held their first meeting tu the new brick block last week which was largely attended, about twenty friends from outside had tes with the ladies. This circle has an mereasing membership and is in a flourishing condition.

Main Barita White, of St. John, is visiting here.

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dearth of balls in Halifar.

Mr. Arthur Thompson's triends will regret to learn that he is again very seriously il.

Mr. Crickton R. A., and his wise have returned to Halifar and are staying at the Waverly.

Cuptain Campbell, of the Kings, has his brother staying with him on a visit.

Key E. P. and Mrs. Archboll left for a trip to New York on Monday.

she held Liveryou on the Partial and Thornday.

Mr. J. Alamon of Machine Bronz, who was expected to the work of the College of

Last Friday evening, Miss Dalay Foster gave a recital at the Ludies' college. Her playing is delight ful and elso wonderful, as she plays altogether from memory. I think the gem of the evening was an "epilogue" by Schumann. Miss Foster was assisted by Miss Beatrice Whiden, whom every one is delighted to hear play on the violin, and Miss E. Burgess, who sang once in the evening. It was not a very large one, so there were only four estits of lancers and everyone had plenty of room. Speaking of the lancers it is extraordinary how stubborn some people are, and how deliberately they spoil a whole set by retusing to move down an inch. The rink is not large enough for all the people who dance now. You would notice some new faces it you would drop in some Tuesday or Friday afternoon, still the familiar faces would belong to the best skaters. Miss Nagle, Miss C. Story, Miss E. Stayrer, Measrs. G. Troop, H. Wylde, C. Stewart, and Gay Mott are still at the head of their class. Can you toll me the diff rance between dan-ling on the loce in Lent, and dancing on the floor? Evidently there is a difference, as ten girls refused to go to a dance last week and they were all at the rink party Saturday night.

The women folk turned out in fall force last Wednesday and Thurday to view the hats and bonnets. For my part I think it will require the courage of a martyr to wear any one of them. Startling is it not the word, and yet I hear that a great many were cold. Wait till E uster Sanday and then (if it is a ne day) they will appear in all their glory.

The gloom an i shadow of Lent will have hardly passed away, before the even more gloomy time of house cleaning and moving will be uppn ut. Mrs. Abbott is going to move to "Pine Cottage," Mr. Catheart Thomson's old house. Mrs. Henry Boak, who is living there at present, has taken arrs. Blinney's cottage across the arm.

Capt. and Mrs. Commeline are going to Judge Westherbe's house for the summer and it strying to let her house, as is also Mrs. W. Hill.

The Orpheus club are hard at wo



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An excellest programme was well rendered at St. Paul's Mission hall the other evenug under the efficient leadership of Mrs. S. Stead with Mrs. J. E. Carran at the plane. The various numbers were exceedingly well rendered. The following were con idered especially good "Venetian Fesper song" by the "Y" Glee club, Mr. Norman Forbe's solo with choras "What Jack will Say." The trio "Softly Silver Starlight" by Miss Dumarces, Lowe and McFherona. Miss Johnston's soul "Love's Request" by Mr. Abbot Cummings.

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Last week Miss Dunoch had a small tea sirees a farewell to Mrs. Sawyer, who with her husband has goos to Boston for a short time before returning to her home in King's county.

Mrs. H. H. Faller will shortly be rejoicing in the clories of the "mho of the universe" as I believe alie goes to Boston shortly.

Mrs. Wade, of Bridgewater, who has been spending the winter in Halifax, has returned to her own home, taking with her Miss Daisy Farrel, who will be her guest for a few weeks.

Mrs. Stayner and Miss Ettel Stayner leave this week by the Carthagnian for Philadelphia, where they will remain for some time.

Mrs. J. F. Kenny gave a very pleasant tea lately at the rcharming home on South street. Of course its m needless to say that the sfair was a success-Mrs. Kenney's character as a successful hottess is too well known to need any assurance of that; No very sow gowns were worn as every thing in this line is carefully reserved for Easter if the arrives in time she will of course appear out at Easter and will receive callers the following week.

I lears that the subscription ball which has been so long talked of is to be held shortly after Easter. Knowled the function will be well patronized as the object is a worthy one and there is usually a dearth of balls in Halifax.

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Man. 26.—The Catholic Young Men's society gave a concert or Tuesday evening, March 19th. They were assisted by the Misses Leaby, of Hatihar, and Mr. Mellish, of Kentville. The concert was largely attended and was much enjoyed. The Misses Leaby and Mr. Mellish, while in Windsor, were the guests of Rev Father Kennedy.

Mr. D. C. Blair, of Truro, N. S., spent Sanday in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blanchard. Mrs. Blair and little son who have been visiting here for some time, returned with Mr. Blair on Monday. "U. S. Consul and Mrs. Young are visiting in Wolfville.

Mr. H. Bradfort of the Collegista school was in

Miss Locke, a very pretty gown of pale cashmere trimmed with silver gauze.

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Mance 37.—Miss L. ras Falton, of Truro, who
has been the guest of her sister Mrs. W. Rennie at
Binkb.nanie, returned home on Friday.

Mass Matilda Bent, of Bay Verte, is being entertained by Miss Addie Bent, High street.

Mrs. Des Jardins left on Tuesday for Atteboro,
where she will spend a few we.ks vinitian home
rirends.

Following are the names of those who enjoyed
Mrs. Robertson's five o'clock tea on Tuursday:
Mrs. S. Ketth, Mrs. T. Graham Eraser, Mrs. James
A. Fraser, Mrs. T. Caulty, Mrs. Searl, Mrs. Hector
Sutherland, Mrs. Dennie, Mrs. A. M. Fraser, Miss
Margaret McKay and Miss Young.

Mrs. Kennie entertsined a few of Miss Lenors Fulton's friends Tuursday afternoon with a
thimble party.

Mrs. Kennie entertsined a few of Turo,
after spending a few days visiting ritends there.

Miss Esther Essentions, pure the Miss hached Essiwood, cream chalife with red silk trimmings.

Mrs. Harvey Graham ent rt.ined a few friends at whist isst eventue.

A large number of children enj yed the "coasting party" given by Mrs. R. C. Wright Friday evening, i thick this is the first entertainment of the kind given this winter and it proved to be most successful. Massim Misses and it proved to be most successful. Massim for a Granicheel, items Kennedy, had margie Bitchie, Nettre Meikle, Katle Meikle, Carrie Fraese, Elice Matheson, Hannah Matheson, Maranam title Layron and others.

Miss Serirade Duclas returned last night from Moncton, where she has been spending a few weeks.

Mrs. Stanley McCurdy entertained a few triends with a "musicale" on Inesday vening; a nicity arranged programme was carried out to the evident enj vyment of the guesta assembled, after

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Miss Harding and Miss Black assisted Miss Moffat co-lege.

Miss Kate Elle' who has been visiting in Wolfville, retarrach home on Monday.

Mr. Newcombe, of Grafton, spent Sanday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Geidlett.

Mrs. J. F. Robinson estertamed a number of young people attan oyster supper on Friday evraing in honor of her-brothers, the Doctors Marphy.

Mrs. Blust of the Maner, was in Luneaburg a leve days last week.

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Hickman, and the youthful guests enjeyed the evening exceedingly with a variety of games alternated
with daucuag. Miss Bessie Hickmun and Miss
Pardy helped the hostess with the many details of
the evening. Among those present were Misses
Biden, Anule Jodery, Daphne Allen, Lotti Munro,
Lidie Moffat, Grace Embrece, Emma Davis, Alice
Sleben, Lona Wellieg, Allie Phalen, Ella Arnold,
Hin Gle, Mahel Puzuler, Gertie Hillioat, Mewrar,
Hin Biden, Bord, Morse, D. Sleep, K. Fowler, Geo.
Donzia, C. Hillocat and B. McLeod.
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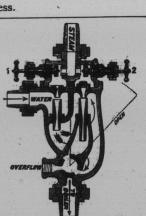
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last week.

Mrs. D. M. Dickie is a guest of Mrs. C. M. Blanchard, at Mapleburst.

Mrs. F. J. Crowre, gave another very large five o'clock to married friends, on Friday afternoon last.

Mrs. H. W. Tull, is visiting friends in Fictou.

A large number of young people enjoyed a very pleasant evening last Thursday, at Mrs. C. E. Cuttan's charming home up the R ver. Dancing and the discussion of a sumptuous supper, speed the fleeting hours, all too quickly, and it was well into the small hours, ere the young people said adieu, and returned totown. Among those presant were: Mrs. Benj. McNatt, Misse Mohult, Misses Mabel McLeod, Magga Cox, Etta Donkin, Alice Flemming, Molile Blanchard. E. Crowe, E. Ya Murray, Messrs. H. Saook. J. Jamieson, C. Bettie, F. McDongall, A. Ford, L. Crowe, E. Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly were in town, on Sunday last, guests at the Learmont.

Miss Mader Donkins apent last Sunday and Monday, with Halitax friends.

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Mr. Harry Standich, averentianed a number of married friends, on Moday evening last, at High Tea. Among the guests were: —Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Too. Canamings, Mr. and Mrs. Too. Canamings, Mr. and Mrs. Lo. J. Crown, Mr. and Mrs. Too. Canamings, Mr. and Mrs. Lo. J. Crown, Mr. and Mrs. Too. Canamings, Mr. and Mrs. Lo. J. Crown, Mr. and Mrs. Too. Canamings, Mr. and Mrs. March Canamings, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Elevit Mr. With Mr. Holickson, who was a real "Mr. With Mr. Holickson, who

McKenzie live authores, in our midst. nor Beseth" (Mr. Wm. H. Dickson), who ecepient of many very fluttering comments recently written book, "Miss Dixie"; over an om de plume, it appears, that "Mrs. Dickswitten several short serials, for popular written several short serials, for popular

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Some of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall gave them a gnuine surprise party on Thurnday vening of last week, the occasion being their eight eenth wedding anniversary. A very pleasant vening was speat by all.

Miss Ida Annie Hall homes from Lawrencetown, Miss Ida Annie Hall homes from Lawrencetown, Mrs. S. McCormack Friday and Staturday, Miss Annie Hall has gone to Wolfville, where she will remain for several weeks.

Miss May Graves, who has been visiting friends in Bridgetown, returned home on Taesday. Rev. Mr. Danie Hall has gone to Wolfville, where she will remain for several week.

Rev. Mr. Danie Sport Graves, Was entertained by Miss Blanche Reynolds on Wednesday.

Mr. H. M. I. Ivrine and B. Malls spent a couple of days at Caledonia last week.

Invitations are out for a drive whist party at Mrs. C. W. Mills tonight.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Belliss are spending a few days at the Rectory.

ANTIGONISE.

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[Progress is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. Mac-lireith & Co.'s book store.]

Thursday for Bringewater to was Late.

Quite a number of the members of Division drove to Lochaber Tuesday afternoon and gave a concert the proceeds of which are to go towards building a Division Hall.

Miss Alice Stewart, Melrose, was in town a few days this wear, the great of Mrs. C. Cunningham. Miss Alice Cunningham returned from Halifax on Monday,
Miss Wootten who has been visiting her brother Mr. Geo. Wootten left for Te tro on Tuesday.

FANCY.

BRDGETOWN.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Bridgetown by Miss B Elderkin.]

Miss Qzinlan and Miss Bou rs, of Shelburne, are visiting at Mrs. J. K. Lawson's. Mass Helen MacGregor who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Davson jur. has returned to her home in Halifax.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wade have returned from a lengthy visit 'o Halifax. Mrs. Wade is accompanied by Miss Daisy Farrell.
Mrs. Chipman, of Kentville spent a few days here last week with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Patitilo.
Miss Addie Wyman has been spending a few weeks with friends in Manone Bay.
Mrs. Struthers and Miss Lena Struthers, have gone to Boston, where Miss Struthers is to undergo medical treatment.
Mr. Blagdon, assistant inspector of the Mer chant's banking company, was in town last week, and the boys had to huttle.
V.J. Paton, J. A. Roberts and Jas. A. McLeanwere in Halifax last week attending supreme court.

court.

Hon. D. C. Fraser, of New Glasgow, addressed a large andience at the Music hall on Friday evening. The young people of the baptist church, held a social at Mrt. Terfry's on Friday evening. There were quite a number present and a goodly sum was

were quite a number present and a goodly sum was realized.

A few of the young people spent an enjoyable evening at Mrs. Jas. A. McLean's on Tuesday last. Rev. F. CBimpson, returned on Saturday from a visit to Halifax.

Rev. George McMillan preached in St. John's Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Professor Graepp, of Philadelphis, has come to Bridgewater to take charge of the Lutheran church. Miss Norah Beardsley has gone to Yarmouth for a few weeks.

The Philarmonic Society are planning to give a concert in a few weeks, which, we hear is to be the events of the season.

Mrs. H. K. Bruce and Master Garnett Brine, of Antigonish, are visiting at Mrs. J. R. Pattillo.

The marriage of Dr. Freeman and Miss Jessie

in town.

Miss Desbrisay is spending a few weeks in Halifax.
Hon. W. H. Owen returned on Friday from attending the House of Assembly at Halifax.
Messre. A. E. McLean and D. H. Owen, of Luncabourg, were in town on Nuturelay.
Mrs. R. P. Trefer is confined to the house with a
sprained ankle. We trust she will soon be about
again.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. George at the store of [G. Barces & Co., and Geo. Frost.]

Miss Minnie Parte is visuing incass in court town.

The marriage of Miss Annie Gillmor and Mr. George Williamson occurred Thursday evening at elekt o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson. Rev. R. E. Smith, of St. Mark's church performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson returned the same evening to the Upper Falle, their future home. Your correspondent winhee them every happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy thimor, Montreal, are spending a short time with Hon. A. H. and Mrs. Gilmor. Mrs. Dick is confined to her residence with in grippe.

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Hev. Mr. Gunn occupied the pulpit of the presby-terian church on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Wallace the baptite.
William O'Brien from N. S., is visiting rela-tives in town.
Mrs. H. D. Wallace went to St. John on Tuesday.
Max.

[Programs is for sale in Weodstock by Mr. Loane & Co.]

bown the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Fowler.

Miss Minnie Gibson of Yarmouth is at home for a visit.

Mrs. Harris of Saw Mill Creek is the guest of Mrs. R. Foster.

Miss Lizaie Awsley left on Saturday for St. John to attend the spring millinery opening.

Rev. wm. Fraser of Halifax was in town on Monday.

BRIDGEWATER.

lengthy vivit to friends in Woodstock.

While Miss Jack and Mr. Taylor were erjoying a drive in this vicinity on Saturday, their sleigh slewed and upset throwing both out, the horse became frightened and ran away breaking the sleigh in pirces. A sleigh was borrowed from one of the neighbors and the couple returned to the city, none the worse of their accident.

On the same day Mrs. Downing and Miss Robinson were thrown out and the horse being on its way home, didn't stop for the young ladies to pick themselves up, but kept right along, till it reached the mill where it was captured. A team was sent from the Queen to take the ladies home; fortunately neither were hurt.

Miss Lillie Patterson, who has been visiting her Miss Lillie Patterson, who has been visiting he lister at Hoyt Station has retu ned home.

UHATHAM.

(Progress is for sale in Chatham by Edward Johnson.)

March 28.—Although the Lenten season has fairly begun, the festivities have by no means lessened though of quiet order.

A progressive whist party was given by Mrs. John Benson on Thureday evening last. The game was thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Pean, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weedie Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Benson, Mrs. Bowner and Benson. Mrs. Tweedie and Mrs. Benson also gave a card party last week in honor of Mrs. P. C. Benson's guest (Mrs. Shaw). Among those present were: Mrs. T. F. Gellespie, Mr. W. B. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Benson, Mrs. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. Benson also Marshall and others, dancing the state of the

HAMPTON STATION.

Man. 27.—Miss Nellie McGlivern is visiting Mrs. James M. Humphrey. Mrs. M. E. Herrington, who has been residing in

Miss Fannis Fairweather paid a visit to the city on Monday.

Miss B-saie Bett, of St. John, is visiting her father at Maplehurel.

Among the visitors in town last week were Mr. J. Roy Campbell, and Mr. T. B. R.-binson.

Rev. Mr. Burns (episcopal) and family remove next week to Orilla Ont. universal regret is expressed by our citizens of all classes and creeds at their intended removal from among ns. I think I am sate in saying that Mr. Burns is one of the most popular clergyman who has resided in Hamr ton for many parm. Our citizens is not agreeable to hand the strength of the same part of the

BAIR FERTE.

MANCH 26.—Mr. A. B. Copp spent Sunday in town the guest of Coun. Copp.

Mr. Edwin Goodwin and wire returned from Phills adelphia last week to remain the summer.

Mrs. Black entertained the members of the W. C. T. U., to a far o'clock tea on Friday.

Mrs. R. D. Wood gave a pleasant party to the young folk on Thursday evening.

Rev. Mr. Ancient preached in Sr. Luke's church last Sunday werning.

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Mr. H. V. Sillizer apert Sunday at his home, "Willow Cottage."

Mr. T. U., to see a fact of the standard o

MARCH 15,—Mrs. H. H. Archibald has returned from Parrsboro where she was called by the death of her brother Mr. E. Corbett.

M. Hector Pattillo has returned from Edmonton, N. W. S. where he has been spen ling the last two years.

Mr. William Dufl, of Carbonear, Nild., has entered into partnership with J. L. Ozner.

Mrs. C. W. Lane, of Lunenburg, spent a few days with Mrs. Jas. A. McLean last week.

A. Buttercup whist club met last week.

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Miss Lou Birchill, Fredericton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward by the Ecleritic solution while the shear bear and choras from Evynanthe, was beautifully given. as were all the numbers played beautifully given. as were all the numbers of Arts. At their hones in Hallifax.

Miss Cluz Lawton, who has been visiting hier sistent Mrs. Eduard Tat, of Dorchester, Spenta few days of this week in town, the guest o

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MARCH 27.—Mrs. I. S. Freeze, of Calgary, N. W. T., is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and her many friends in this community are delight, to remember acquaintances.

Mrs. R. P. Steeves, who has been co-fined to the house with a sweere cold for the past two weeks is now able to be out again.

Miss Agu. s. McAnetpy was visiting friends in Havelock ast week.

Mrs. G. W. Stockton and two children spent last week in Newtown, the guest of Mrs. A. W. Baird.

Mrs. McNaughton has returned home form Apohaqui, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byard McLeod.

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Manon 28.—Mrs. Alian Dibble, of Woodstock, is the guest of Mrs. C. LoB. Miles. The many friends of Miss Gertie Henderson are glad to welcome her home again. Mr. Manno, of Van Buren, is spending a few days with friends here.

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rith his mother, Mrs. Beveridge.

Sherif and Mrs. Tibbits spent a few days with riends at Ashhand, Me., this week.

Mr. Shea, of Woodstock, spent Sunday in town.
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MARCH 26.—The young ladies who attended the riak this winter formed themselves into two Hockey teams and have been playing some very enthulastic matches. One on Thurday last resulted in a time between the "Scramblers" and "Bankens". Some of the players well dheir sticks with great ease and much dexterity, and bid fair to prove that the "New Wooman" in our midst will easily compete with the "genus homo' in his own pet particular game.

Miss Jennie McLeod, of Fredericton, spent last week to Victoria Corner, the guest of Miss Boyer.

A party of young people drove up to Victoria Corner on Thurday shateroon, and were pleasantly mirror on Thurday shateroon and weak pleasantly mirror on the pleasantly mirror on th

"These is trrible hard times," and Meandering Jim.
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March 27.—The large party given on Thur-day evening by Mrs. Grorge W. Hodge in honor of hermore and namewate. Miss Jennie Edwards, of Haltax, who is visiting her aunt, was all that could be desired in the way of a party. The house was pretuly decorated with potted and cut flowers, and dancing be any the order of the evening the large double has horse were given up to that ammenment while the dining hall was prepared for those who preferred what. A long programme of dances was enjoyed to the strains of Hanlon's orchestra. During the evening ices were served and at madights a sumptons rapper was partaken of. The supper soom was especially pretty in floral decorations and the table which was beautifully laid presented feast fit for the gods. In the centre a large silve epergen filled with real and hot house flowers lend an air of magnificence to the whole table, while around, the many colored jellies and cenams vick with the meany colored jellies and flowers.

Miss Jennie Edwards, who is a bright branette looked pretty in a gown of some linds with the example of the previous silve with the evening many of the little preventions.

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Miss Earle, Misses Lorway, Misses Burchell, Miss McKerzie, Misses Peters, Miss Jonnsend.

Mrs. Ratkin gave a thome Tue-day evening to the younger members of the congregation.

Mrs. Donkin had a small five o'clock on Wednes

Mrs. Beatty returned from North Sydney of

mines last week.

Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. H. Bourinot and Mrs. Suther,
and, of Sydney mines, were intown on Saturday.

Mr. Kimber spent sunday in Glace Bay.
Mr. Neil Ferguson returned from Newsport, R. I.
CHPREY KIPE.

### ST. ANDREWS.

PROGRESS is for sale in St. Andrews by T. R. Wren.! Wren.1

MARCH 26.—On Wednesday last while Mrs. Raymond and her father, Mr. C. M. Cove were driving on the Chamcook road, a passing team frightened their horse, and in the upset which followed, Mr. tove met with some slight injuries.

Miss Ketchum has been called to Woodstock by the film-ss of her aunt.

Mrs. N. G. D. Parker is at present in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hibbard have returned from St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hibbard have returned from St. George. Postmaster Stevenson was confined to his residence the greater part of last week by a chill constructed during the blizzard of Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Magce have returned from New York. Mr. Magce's health is much improved. Miss Nelle Staart gave a "small and early" last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Danie O'Brien of St. George, who has been visiting her friends the Masses Hibbard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gatain have returned home after a long visit to New York. Miss J. Burns gave a five o'clock on Wednesday in honor of Miss Murphy. Mr. L. Comeau, St. John, was in town on Saturday.

### PETITCODIAC.

27.-Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Trites with

on monay attention, having spears a vee days
with friends here.
Miss Georgie Marks, who has been visiting her
aunt,fMrs. D. L. Trites, returned to her home in
Moncton, on Saturday.
Miss Mamile Trites spent Saturday in Moncton.
Owing to illness, Rev. A. F. Brown was unable
to preach/on Sunday evening. His many friends
are pleased to hear that he is getting well.
Miss Mamile Fleming, of Newcastle, is visiting
her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphrey's
Miss Mary Emmerson gave a tea party to a few
of her young lady friend son Wednesday evening.
As usual the hostess entertained the guests to persection.

As usual the nosters entertained are guess of generalization.

The "Eclectic club" met at the residence of Mrs.

A. Waish on Friday evening last. The members enjoyed the time thus spent in literary pursuits, very much.

MARCH 28.—Miss Price and Miss Nettle Price

MARCH 28.—Miss Frice and Miss Nettle Frice have returned from Springfield.

Miss Humphreys has returned from Newcastle.

Mr. George Harris, of Moneton, spent Sunday here. He's was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tribes. Last week Master Raleigh Trites, of Surser, spent a few days here, the guest of Bob Trites.

The literary club met with Miss Walsh on Friday evening.

evening.

Mr. Chip, Keith expects soon to take the 'position of book-keeper at the "Mineral Springs," Have-On Friday evening Mrs. McDonald entertained

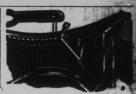
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A. E. btorer, of Richlbucto, were here part of last week.

Mr. James D. Woods purposes leaving for the United States this week.

Mr. J. Harry Wilson has been at Kent junction for the past ten days, relieving the K. J. arent. Mr. J. Harry Wilson has been seriously indisposed. Mr. A. logram is acting night agent here during Mr. Wilson's absence.

Miss Irinda Walker is visiting her sister Mrs. S. Williamson, at Greenwich, Kings Co.

Miss Bessie McLeud who has been absent for some time is visiting her relatives here.

Mr. Harry Woods late of the I. C. R. and now residing at Kingston, was the guest of Mr. Isaae B. Humphrey vesterday.

Mr. Robert Barton. a former resident of Harrourt is on a visit here after an absence of five years in the United S a 2:

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After supper as we were sitting on the could find in the dictionary. She read a chapter of the unabridged every day after the bible.

Bhe smiled woman not a very young one. She sat so guiter old fellow, short, and had one crooked leg. He was very superstitious, saw ghosts every night. Saw the devil not no ser two occasions, he said, and would know him anywhere. Saw him once put into a black bottle and thrown into a river m the old country. A hardedly during our drive not to lean against her outed the largest and queerest words she could find in the dictionary. She read a chistopy for the warned Tommy repeated to the tricks Tommy used to play on him.

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"Ascad over the wheel, boys" che continued, "but don't step on that barraclade."

Tommy looked at me as if there were some will animal in the wagon. We had have a street dash in one of our largest cities. Now that it me in a fair way to become a multi-millimatire; I can make this admission without itseling too keenly any disagreeable implication. I trust my chums at the university do not find me any the less many because of my early experience of life on the street.

Of that life in its first phases I have but thing reminiscences: an ill-lighted room up avereal flights of ricketty stairs in a equalid teament; in winter, cold mights in bed with a soanty bit of an old sail for covering and no fire to speak of: in summer breathless heat, with tossing resiless sleep except when my mother and I were gradgingly admitted to a little hreathing apace on the cowded root.

BLater on, before any good fortune came to me, the same conditions with the added memories of a rough-and-tumble life on the caide-walk, newspaper selling in rags, and the continuous jostle and intercourse with boys of my own class. Happily the good fortune that made me heir to my uncle's wan house he conditions that a bishop was some sort of a clergyman—stem could nemories of a rough-and-tumble life on the coide-walk, newspaper selling in rags, and the continuous jostle and intercourse with boys of my own class. Happily the good fortune that made me heir to my uncle's wan house one should not know any more about hishop, and he did not think above the man the man. I did not know any more about hishop, and he did not think above the variance of my wore lassed on the could be one, so be concluded the father must be the man the man. I did not know any more about hishops than he did, and I, too, fell in with the idea that Mr.

Tommy loaded at Tommy's eyes, they bulged out so when he was in the air over the wagon.

We there are all the father and and the heart of a baccalaurean triend on the residue and wink and then we are all the heart and and the heart of

clumbkin. By-and-bye Tommy began to back up in order to get a more satisfactory, view. The ram, for ram, it was and a big one, took this as a challenge, and with a preliminary shake or two of the head he rushed on the unconscious Tommy. Next moment the boy was flying through the air and he landed right on the back of that mother-sheep. The sheep gave a jump and he rolled to the ground with a howl. He told me afterwards that he thought a bear had struck him.

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He was on his hands and knees about to rise, when the ram hit him again. Tommy again went flying forward, this time on his face. He had not yet seen what struck him and he was getting mad. Once more he essayed to rise, when the ram hit him a third time. Tommy was knocked out. Not knowing what else to do, he began to crawl on his stomach towards the house. The old ram still followed him.

Now, Mrs. Bleazer had left her large churn in the vard to air. It was lying on

onies there lay, we were told, an enchanted gether, and trees grow at liberty and bread was plenty and houses clean and whole-some. We children often dimly wondered was plenty and houses clean and whole-some. We children often dimly wondered where such a place could be, for we had no idea of any life but our own and the sordid lite of the great city. Where dainly ladies and mild-laced men pictured to not he delights of lite in the country, we were all willing to go, because we had all in one way or another been already the beneficiaries of their good will.

Such at least is the burden of my recollection to-day of how Tommy Tripps and myell, with a whole carload of other children, came to be sent into Vermont. Due experience, that is Tommy's and mine the day we first landed in the green mountain State, was so unique, even for city boys tot-lly ignorant of country life, that it will bear recording. I was merely an on-look-er; Tommy had all the experience. The was due, I doubt not, to his prigibilines of temperament. I was ever also wand solema, he gay and froicknown.

We were ticketed for a little station north of Burlington. The other treats-ir children chard already been disposed of before we reached that city, and we continued our journey under the care of the conductor of the train.

When the train deve up as a station there was an old gentleman on the platform with a bit of paper in his hand. His specialcies were down near the tip of his mose and he was reading the paper over them. He was fat and he looked good natured, and we agreed in hoping that he was the Mr. Bleazer it who we were considered. We could see him hand the bit of paper to the conductor and then we held our breaths as the latter came to the care door.

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Tommy wanted to carry the disrupted bead. And I knew from Tommy's face that he would treat the old man straight.

We then followed him back of the stationold women, met us at the door, and the old women are us at the door, and the lime I could hear him use words which I now know were not suitable for a catechuse BEAUTIFUL AND BRILLIANT COLORS. men's ears.

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To may nucle's lawyer found me and when I was verging on my tenth year there came to my elf and other rag-a-muffina like me, the rumor of some wonderful visit we might make. Away off somewhere beyond the murky aky line of tenements and fact-vires there lay, we were told, an enchanted and plenty and houses clean and whole-were such a pleary and houses such a pleary and house such and house such and house such a pleary and house such the man the man. I did not know any more about bishops than he did, and the raid, and the steep incline on the other side.

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but there was the churn actually following him, with no sign of a leg or foot to carry it. With a yell, that brought even Mr. Rusher and Mehitabel to the door, Ike made up the hill, falling over the ram when he reached the top, praying all the prayers he could think of against the devil in the

off here," he gruffly announced. and we dutifully obeyed the injunction.

When we got off the car the old gentleman came up to us and patted us on the head and said that he was to take "charge of us during our stay at Vermont." The conductor told him that he did not know about me, but as for the "other youngster" —meaning Tommy—"he'll be quite a heavy charge."

"There ain't no cakes here, ma'am," and he knew hould have to go after it the followed him, as all and another pat on Tommy's face that he would treat the old gentleman with a smile and another pat on Tommy's face that he would treat the old man straight.

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"Come, boys, bring them cates with you," Mehitabel cooed to us as the wagon still man and he knew he would have to go after it.

"Bad cess to you for a ram, but you're maked the came along. He had caught sight of the churn and he knew he would have to go after it.

"Bad cess to you for a ram, but you're bad off for buntin" he said, making a kick at the ram. He had not measured the distance correctly, and so the blow fell short, and he had kicked so hard that his crooked at the ram hit him and sent him after the churn. The hill was so steep that Ike could not ston himself. The proposed law puts the forgery of artists' names along side of through shade with the had not measured the distance correctly, and so the blow fell short, and he had kicked so hard that his crooked as the followed such as the followed say.

"I'll risk him," said the old gentleman with a smile and another pat on Tommy's face that he would reat the old man straight.

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# extra effort, to upset the churn. This brought him on his feet again, and while he could not strike off the churn he was able to take a few steps with it over him. While lke did not relish talking with the devil after dark he could not forbear bay-

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he could think of against the devil in the churn.

I released Tommy and together we slunk around the side hill to the barn.

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The French Ministry has determined to make an effort to reach a form of swindling which is known to be extremely common, and which hitherto has managed to escape the penalties of the law—the forging of pictures. hiere than one well-known painter has admitted openly that he has allowed his name to be signed to to be eclipsed, at once abandoned the fashion of wearing muffs, and took to the use of big fur gloves instead. An engraving by Hollar showed that Erglish gentlemen were muffs in the reign of Charles I., and muffs were in general use amongst the French exquisites of the Court of Louis XIV.; while they are mentioned as having been worn generally by gentlemen in this country in 1683.

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in my heart; and his jevial face was abeau with smiles.

His diligent attendance on Dorothy Cannan had been decidely more pronounced of late, lending color to the rumour then current to the effect that he and she were to make a match of it.

From my seat in the embrasure of the window, with bitterness and envy rankling in my breast, I watched them. Strive as I might—and I detested myself for harboring the abject fancy—I could not help thinking of the consequences their union would entail upon me and my expectations.

Powers! it was no dream! The long-drawn wail of mortal agony still rang upon the air. It came from the adjoining room—that of my coasin, Tom.

A cold sweat pouring out all over me, I blindly crept into my dressing-room and atrack a light. Yes, it was no dream. The deadly kriss, lying bare and bloodstained on the little table, convicted me.

As I sanatched it up agam, to gaze aglasst at its gory edge, the muffled groan once more struck upon my ears. Still retaining the weapon in my grasp, I darted cut into the corridor.

I saw the flicker of half-a-dczen candles, as, roused by the outcries, the immates of the house hurried, panse-stricken to the spot. With the appearance of the lights, Tom raised himself upon his elbow, stretched his arm towards me as if in denunciation, and then fell back—dead!

I have a dim vision of paled, awed faces around me, looking at me half compassionately, half loathingly; I saw the fearful gash in Tom's breast, from which the blood still trickled; above all, like a scar in my memory, I recall the red-tinged kriss around which my fingers tightened convulsively.

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still trickled; above all, like a scar m my memory, I recall the red-tinged kriss around which my fingers tightened convulsively.

When the police came I grzed at them blankly, unable to realize the import of their queries. I replied to them, at hazvd, incoherently—

"His lite!" I murmured, disjointedly. "I was in a dream. Somnambulism! I don't understand. A crime—who says it was a crime?"

The police inspector shook his head nityingly, and turned to speak to young Radson.

"Yes, yes," said the lieutenant, with evident reluctance. "It sounds like a confession. He'll go quietly, I've no doubt. I'll accompany you, too."

So they led me, dazed and impassive, away. In a vague kind of fashion I knew that I was being taken to prison, and I managed somewhat to rally my scattered facutites. There was no use in concealing the unconscious part I had played in this grim tragedy, and I unburdened my mind trankly.

"It's a terrible business." said Radson, when I had finished. "No, I don't blame you exactly. In that hili-eleeping, half-waking state, you were hardly responsible for your actions. But it's a terrible—terrible business?"

He need not have told me that, for when I was left alone the vivid recognition of my guilt was more than I could bear. The many instances in which I was indebted to my cousin came to upbraid me with the baseness of my ingratitude in overcounterancing an ill wish towards him. And in what way would his death benefit me now? I could never be rich with his wealth, nor possessed of his lands: Dorothy, too, would exercite my name and hold my memory in deserved abhorrence. Nething remained tor me but the ghastly farce of trial and conviction: beyond loomed the gaunt, forbidding gallows.

A man left alone with such thoughts as mine tastes an earnest death. The leaden hours and called the reader the surface of t

has gone to see about getting you out of this infernal hole, and it! might advise you. I would suggest that you drive straight to the house, and set her at rest. Hark," added he, as feotsteps drew near the cell door, "here comes lift. Cannan to carry you off."

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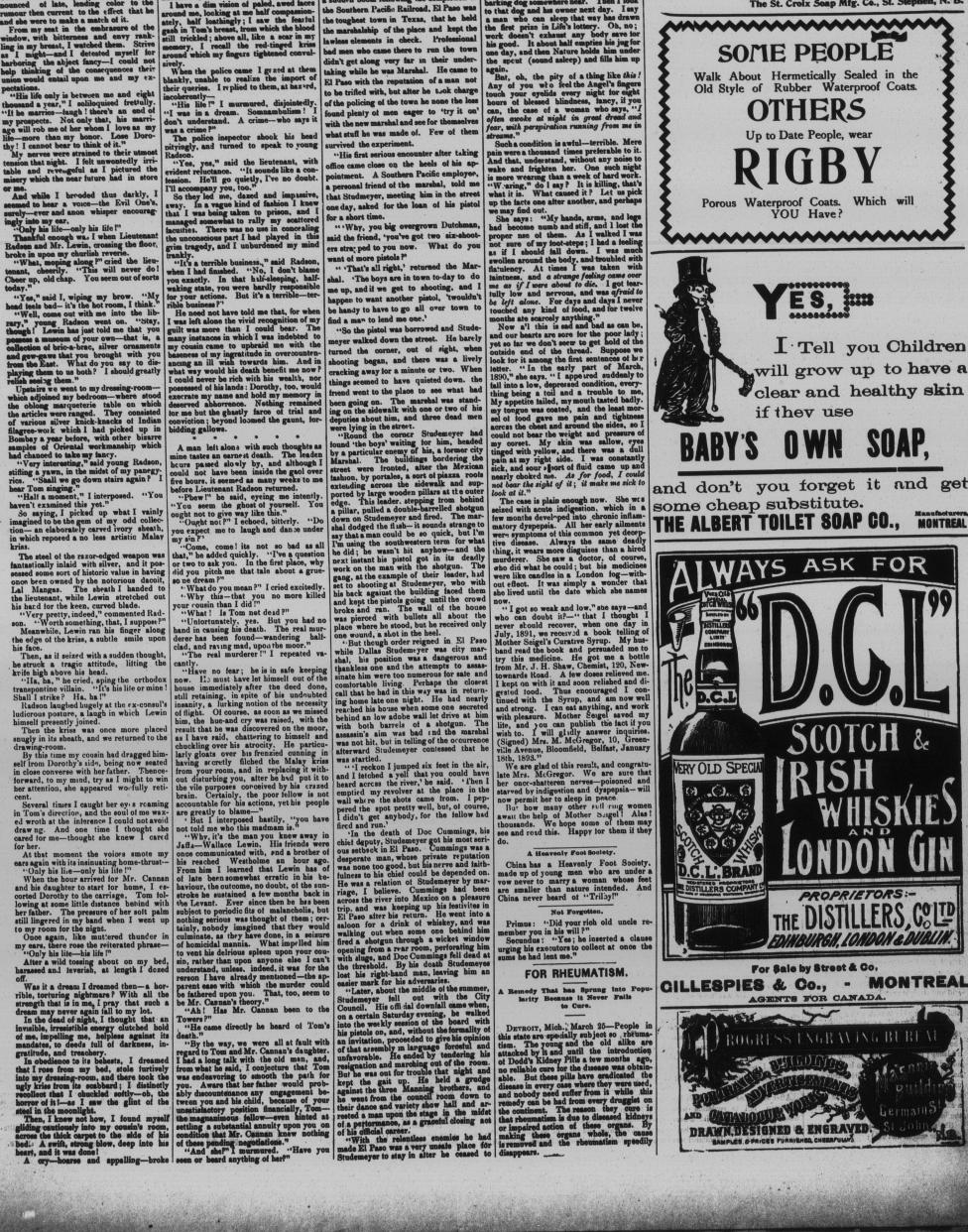
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but in their whole inner life. The one had wild and turbulent tastes, delighting in roving abroad and securing his living from the hills and forests; the other sought quiet places and rested with comfort in the cultivation of the purental estates. They drew the contrasting tastes of their parents to the outrasting tastes of their parents to the method of their sons. It is evident that they obtained little comfort from fraternal fellowship. What pleased one discomfited the other, and there was constant friction

was trained in the same family and in the same way, but I never had any such sensitions as he described." Each one is individual, and parents need to study the peculiar personality of every child rightly to adapt their directions to their need. It is a paintul experience in a child's lite to be masunderstood. Wiltulness has often been confounded with other qualities, and children have been punished when they should have been studied and helped.

There was a striking example of this in the family of issae. It is even a matter of record that "issae loved Eau because he did eat of his vension; but Rebekah loved Jacob." This is not to the credit of either of them. Children should partake equally of the affection of parents. The disclosure of some lault may be only the late fruit of some parental delect of character, and ought not to turn the heart away. It was trange that the quief lasae should find heart satisfied in the child of such opposite qualities of mind and heart, but he turned to him with great fondness. The love of his vension was not the only reason to rise attachment. Floatily he regrete that the him with great fondness, when abroad, brooded over the want of the and the congenitation of the area and comfort which his mature craved. It is frequently the case that that which is resented in secretly desired, and the longing of the nature is hidden in the carelessness with which his mature craved. It is frequently the case that that which is resented in secretly desired, and the longing of the harter is hidden in the carelessness with which his mature craved. It is frequently the case that that which is resented in secretly desired, and the longing of the harter is hidden in the carelessness with the case that that which is resented in secretly desired, and the longing of the harter is hidden in the carelessness with the parental heart should be act quality to suid as child away from home because here are alightest in the homes into which which has wants are met. Nevertheless the parental heart should beat

allured him, and in his faintness all the privileges of life were of life were of life were of life were of less value to his than this smoking food.

It is just here that danger always lurks. Drunkenness is not attractive; the demoitties of a home, and the ruin of a characteristic the demoitties of a home, and the ruin of a characteristic the demoitties of a home, and the ruin of a characteristic the steep of every active defined a lesser evil than the satisfying a present taste. The lature is closely veiled by many for the pleasure of a present great properties to every one at times carefully the price that he saked. The demand of a present want should never dependent the powers of mind and body in full vigor demand of a present want should never dependent the physical frame. It stains carefully the price that he saked. The most properties of complexency of each generation, that it knows more, and has superior capacities for managing its own consensus than the preceding one, is, and ever has been, an supleasaut relation to the seniors. Youth, coavinced that it is born to set the chance of the going, and single reported the control of the properties of divine the characteristial points, of other people. It seems to be ecospeted as a fact that percens of distrest and single regretified. The properties of divine the characteristial points, of other people. It seems to be ecospeted as a fact that percens of distrest and single regretified. The properties of divine the characteristial points, of other people. It seems to be ecospeted as a fact that percens of distrest and single regretified. The properties of divine the characteristial points, of other people. It seems to be ecospeted as a fact that percens of distrest ages belonging to the same family should be considered remote in thought and sympathy; should be possessed of a cleannally differed the properties of divine the characteristic points of the same of the properties of divine the characteristic points, of the properties of divine the characteristic poi

other family emergency. Making life pleasant under such circumstances becomes a forced and painful performance. The idea "They have had their day, now it is

Orientals reverence old age. A beautiful scene described by a European resident in Constantinople shows how much superior a judge in the Orient is to a judge in the Occident in showing respect to the aged. An Armenian, in his eighty-first year, was compelled to vinit Constantinople as a witness. When called to give evidence, he came forward with his abundant white hair curling on his shoulders and his heard white as the driven snow. The Turkish judge looked at the self-possessed man and said—

"My father, how old are you?"

"Thy servant is past eighty," he replied.

"Bring a chair for that old gentleman," said the judge to a servant.

"Oh no, your honor! Thy servant is

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Made Love to Queen Bess.

There exists a connection between the thrones of Russia and England which is of far greater antiquity than is generally supposed. Several authorities have, on a recent interesting occasion, dogmatically assured us that the marriage of her Majesty's granddaughter with the Czur was—with the exception, of course, of the alliance of the present Duke of Sixe-Coburg-Gotha with the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia—the first connection of the kind in British history. Such is not the case. Early in the eleventh century the Czur Vladimir married Gyther, daughter of our Saxon King Harold II. But, some centuries later, we narrowly escaped a closer alliance, for the hand of the "Good Queen Bess" was sought by the Czur Ivan the Terrible, and in sporting phraseology he was "in the running." This Ivan was the affectionate lather who killed his son for lending six horses without having secured the parental assent. He is also credited with having nailed a foreign ambassador's hat to his head, because that highly important personage had neglected to remove it whilst in the presence of his Imperial Majesty. And yet, Russian historians are not ashamed to record that when Ivan threatened to addicate, the many tears and supplications of his subjects induced him to remain; and when he died, prayers were offered for his resurrection!

There is no work so humble that faithfulness in it will not be noticed and rewarded,

A hypocrite only wears his mask while he thinks he is being watched.

If there were no fools in the world the lawyers would all be out of work.

The only thing about some churches that points to heaven is the steeple.

The real duty is neglected when we step over one duty to perform another.

To have to hoo the same row over every day soon takes the postry out of life.

Messages of Helpforthe We-k.

"They are the enemies of the cross of Christ. . . . who mind earthly things.

For our conversion is in Heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour." Philipians 3: 18, 20.

They represented the table that faithfulness in it will not be noticed that a certain Radical had contracted a habit of pocketing sandwiche, saves, etc. The deput, was so expert that he could palm a piece of cheese in the could palm a piece of cheese his gesticulating in an argument. One day Clemenceau litted out again each sandwich, cake, and piece of cheese his conferer pocketed. A crowd of giggling deputies stood watching, at last one laughed toloud; and a frugal legislator, turning round, caught Clemenceau in the ct, about to operate upon a chunk of sausage, chart upon a chunk of sausage, chart upon a chunk of sausage, the last thing left in his pockets when he thought he had put by enough for dinner. His anger was terrible. He would not be comforted. Three days later, when Clemenceau was candidate for the same country of the chamber, he was beaten by one vote. The vote was cast by his former colleague, whom his jake had transformed into a conservative.

They peaked that a certain Radical had contracted a habit of pocketing sandwiches, savege, care deput, it had not been for the return of the deput, with her last evening, and it had not been for the return of the hepty of the table. She always had something appropriate to say, such as: What's trumps?" 'Is it my play?

The real duty is neglected when we step of the chamber. He was the life of the table. S

people was added unto the Lord." Acts 11: 20:24.

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and shalt be saved and thy house" Acts 16: 31.

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They Dootor Themselves.

It would appear that animals are as good practitioners of medicine as a majority of the human species, and that in hygiene man might well take a lesson from them. Elephants, stags, birds and ants wash seek themselves or bathe. Sheep when ill pelak out certain herbs, and puse also finder a remedy in a cartain species of grass or herbs. An animal suffering from rhoumants were the server of the server o

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It will seem strange to see blouses made of black, and colored velvet, to be worn with black skirts of either wool, satin or moire on the street, but this we are assured will become a familiar sight as soon as the weather is warm enough for the cape to be discarded.

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Crepon will be more worn than ever, during the coming summer, and a number of novelties are shown in this favorite material crinkled and waved surfaces, are seen in all varieties of color, and those of tan, blue, green, and black, are made up with sleeves, and blouse vest, of Scotch plaid taffats silk.

A very stylish combination for a black

A very stylish combination for a black can which was left for that purpose by some good man long deceased, whose name I cannot now recall, but who desired the money for the purpose of educating the children of England under the Madras system which was considered excellent. I do not think the education was entirely free, but each child was expected to bring a few cents every week. That is about all I which same body, and a draped coaler of white same body of the coales of

where cover each seam, of a many-gore skirt, is a distinct improvement, and better seather than the sail it is newer, and more fashionable. We shall get used to them very soon, it is newer, and which the adition of a silk House would transform it is out to give a well good the seath of the sail of the front and ended in two flat loops at the foot.

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Strips of lace insertion will be much used during the spring and summer, for vertical trimmings, the heavier and coarser laces having the preference for early spring. There are of course many different ways to arrange them in graduated lengths for example, one on each aide of the trent better imagine than described.

R. N. C.—I was glad to hear from your work in the form the sail is deep, and a still shorter one placed between the two. This arrangement may be repeated in all the breaths; iliked, the longest strips always coming on the seams. A Swede cloth, trimmed in this manner with the seams. A Swede cloth, trimmed in this manner with the seams. A Swede cloth, trimmed in this manner with the cannel with the cannel many to repeated in the treath of the seams and the cream of the contraint of the seam Long ago Lady Florence Dixie voted the dress skirt an abomination. One evening recently she visited a theatre where "As

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MARRIED IN QUEER PLACES.

Marriage is usually considered to be a step to which a vast amount of consideration should be given; yet there are many instances of men and women who have taken the plunge without more than a few moments' thought. These individual cases have generally been the outcome of peculiar circumstances, or a wharm, occasionally of have generally been the occasionally, of circumstances, or p :rhsps, occasionally, of love at first sight. "Marry in haste, and repent at !eisure" is a well-known, but not infallible proverb, many of the examples which have come under the notice of the writer having resulted in lite-long happiness for both parties—as witness the following.

During one of the recent disturbances in

Burmab, a young lieutenant, while leading his men in a skirmish, was attracted by the sight of a charming girl, who, attired as a Sister, was relieving the needs of the wounded on the field of battle. Struck by the courage of the girl—who, notwithstand-ing the fact that death, in the shape of a bullet, might come any moment, yet per-formed her duties as steadily as though she were in a hospital—the young officer, when the enemy had been repulsed, sought her out and asked her to be his wife. To his surprise she accepted him, and they were married. He never repented his choice. In America, not long ago, a disputed

will case was settled by a wedding, the judge himself suggested that, as both the parties were young and good-looking, that would be the best way out of the difficulty. They agreed, and the necessary proceeding were at once gone through in court, which the two deputants—who had entered it in enmity—left as husband and wife.

It is quite a common occurrence for a lady to jilt her lover, but for a man to be jilted by a girl he has never seen, as in the following instance, is somewhat unique. Early in the year, an English gentleman, who had emigrated to Australia and made a moderate fortune, was desirous of entering into wedded state with one of his countrywomen. With this end in view, he advertised in England for a wite, and in due course received a reply. Photographs were exchanged, and all being satisfactory, it was arranged that the lady should come out to him by the next steamer.

One passenger on board the same ship was Master Dan Cupid, and seeing a chance for mischiel, he so contrued that the lady should fall in love with a gentleman, whose acquaintance she formed in the early part of the voyage. Her affection was reciprocated, and he asked her to become his partner for life. She then explained her position, and together they consulted the captain of the vessel, who recommended them to be married on board ship; this they resolved to do. The ceremony was performed next day by a clergyman who was on board, the bride being given away by the captain himself. What the disappointed advertiser thought, when he received a letter from the lady explaining matters, is not recorded.

Elopements in the present day of railways and telegraph wires, are rather difficult to manage; but the following ingenious plan was successfully carried out by an enterprising young couple who recently found it necessary to defy a serin parent. At an appointed time the prospective bridegroom, with a special licence in his pocket, waited out-by an enterprising young couple who recently found it necessary to defy a serin parent. At an appoi

steamed out of the station the undustrial daughter beheld her irate parent dash on to the platform.

Being too late to stop the train, he wired to the next station to catch the runaways. Long before the first stopping-place was resched, however, the happy couple were man and wite, the ceremony being performed en rou'e.

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It is not often that one hears of a wedding taking place in jul, but instances have occurred. A peculiar case of this sort was told to the writer by a prison chaplain.

A young mu who was shortly about to be married was arrested for the murder of his employer. In spite of the evidence being strongly against him, the young lady to whom he was engaged insisted on marrying him at once, so strong was her belief in his innoceance, and the wedding took place in the prison chapel. After events fully justified the courageous action of the bride, as further evilence was un arthed which entirely exculpsted her husband.

Another remarkable case was that of a couple who were bound for the Cape, where they were to be married. The ship, however, caught fire and loundered, the only survivors being themselves, a sailor, and a missionary. The castaways contrived to reach an uninhabited island, where they lived for some weeks. Despairing of ever reaching the mainland again, the devoted pair persuaded the missionary to marry them, which be did, repeating the service from memory. The sailor gave the bride away, and fulfilled the duties of best man as well. Shortly after, they were picked up by a passing vessel.

Many people have been married in queer places, and under peculiar conditions, purely out of eccentricity. For example, a country gentleman was so madly lond of hunting, that he insisted on being married on horseback. His future wite, also a great lover of the noble sport, consented, and so the affair came off. All the wedding party were mounted, the ladies attired in riding habits and the gentlemen in red coats and teps. After the ceremony they adjourned to a regular hunt breaktast.

To be married by the bedside of a dying relative must be a trying position, yet sometimes the whim of an old person makes it necessary; they cannot die content unless they see a favorite son or daughter safely

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"Speaking of feather descrets," said con-Calliper," reminds me of a turksy I knew once that acted as one—a sort of living feather duster. It was owned by the wife of my triend Stephen Gawleby, who had long been accastomed, like many other house-wives, to use a turkey wing to brush off the stove with and to dust up around.

"On day a big turkey walked in at the kitchen door and strolled through the titchen passing near the store and brush-

kitchen, passing near the stove and brushing of the front of it with one of its wings as it passed. This was an idea to Mrs. Gawgle-by, who forthwith set about training the turkey to dust off the slove and things about the kitchen. When you take into account the great amount of time that was account the grear amount of time that was required to train the turkey, there was really no saving in having it to do the dusting. As a matter of fact, I suppose Mrs. Gawgleby could have dasted the things herself in much less time than it took to tank the traker. What I increase it ch the turkey; but I imagine it was more less of a relief to her to train the

to teach the turkey; but I imagine it was more less of a relief to her to train the turkey—it was a break in the monotony of her life—and then it was sort of company to have the turkey around the kitchen, too, and it wasn't very long, either, before people came to know about the trained turkey, and folks used to come in and see it dust, and that made more life and animation around the house.

"Well, for quite a spell the trained turkey was a great comfort to Mrs. Gawgleby. Then suddenly it passed out of the kitchen and never came back. Growing in zeal it stepped one day on top of the stove to dust the stovepipe, something it had never done before. It was not aware of the fact that often the top of the stove is very hot. The first thing it knew its teet were badly burned. It ran out into the yard, and it could never be persuaded to come back.

"For a time people continued to come to the Gawgleby's to see the trained turkey, but all Mrs. Gawgleby could do was to point at it from the kitchen door, as it walked about the yard, now and then looking apprehensively toward the kitchen. There was some interest in the bird at first, even though it had stopped dusting; some indeed because of it; but all this soon ceased and people stopped coming, and then Mrs. Gawgleby's life settled down once more into its customary quiet monotony."

The Har-fish is a Cannibal.

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A fish recently discovered, named Rhizorikaticus Carolinensis, which is akin to the genus Fieraster, seeks its food inside various marine animals. It dwells in the digestive tabe of its companion, and, without any regard to the hospitality that it receives, helps itself first to its part of everything that enters. Nothing is more ingenious than the way in which it introduces itself into its host. Profiting by the instant at which a holothurian or sea cucumber dilates its mouth, it quickly introduces it tail as far as possible. The surprised holothurlan, upon feeling the unknown body penetrating it, contracts it open mouth, and the fish is caught by the tail. Thus held, it takes care net to stir. Soon, however, regaining its confidences, the holothurian opens its mouth again, and the fish profits by it to penetrate a little further in. The hag-fish, or Myxine, hu a custom of getting inside the ccd and similar fishes, and entirely consuming the interior, leaving only the skin and the skeleton remaining.

Jealous of a Stage Lover.

Too much zeal in the discharge or his stage duties has led a jeune premier at a Paris preporatory theatre into a disagreeable, not to say painful, adventure. The young actor was atting with a lady of his own age in a new piece, and had to make a declaration of love. He held the mirror up to nature so well in the matter that the young lady's intended husband, who was looking on from the stalls, file into a towering passion and thirsted for blood. When the performance was over the man possessed of the green-eyed monster waited at the stage door for the jeune premier and whacked vigorously at the actor's lace with his cane. The player — bruised, bleeding and tearful—did not make any effort to return blow for blow, but, holding up a manuscript which contained his part in the play. remarked to his aggressor that he had done no more than follow the instructions of the author of the little love comedy in which he had acted with the beautiful young lady. The affair ended thers.

Sir Andrew Agnew, the last of the hereditary sheriffs of Galloway, had a strong prejudice against the French, and plumed himself on his ignorance of their language. Once, while journeying to Edinburgh, Sir Andrew halted over Sunday at his daughter's house, and attended the parify church. The minister, having given out his text from the Old Testament, disputed the correctness of the authorised translation. In enforcing his opinion he quoted the text in the Itebrew original, and the words sounded to Sir Andrew's ear as the French saluation. "Comment vous portez-vous?" The sheriff writhed in his seat, and it was with the greatest difficulty that his daughter kept him from speaking out his feelings. But as soon as the benediction had been pronounced, his wrath exploded, and he roared out—"The scoundrel! I might ha' forgi'en hm had he not used the only French words I ever here."

No Wonder She was Indignant. In handing a painting, just finished, to an old lady the other day the artist noticed that he had omitted to sign it. Taking up a brush, he said that he would put his name to it. "What!" she exclaimed, "put your name to my picture? No, indeed! If any name goes upon that picture it will be my name."

He—"I wonder why it is required of every man to be born again?" She (out of lairness to him)—"It gives him a chance of being born a girl next time."

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It is impossible to know just what feeling the alligator entertains towards the negro, but the feeling of the negro toward the alligator is not akin to love. When a colored man sees an alligator his blood boils and the alligator must look out for himselt. At certain seasons, when the alligators are mating, the males go across country from one body of water to another, and it is not uncommon to come across them during such migrations. When alligators are near water and are surprised gators are near water and are surpris by the approach of a man they will run for the water, and run fast, too; but when surprised inland they simply play 'possum, and many are killed at such times.

A colored man takes particular delight when he has a chance to make away with an alligator, and will leave his work or stop on his way to a camp meeting for the purpose. In the recent cold snap, when the water in the pond was covered with about an inch of ice, an alligator was unfortunate enough to be caught at an unus ual disadvantage. It was a very large alli unal disadvantage. It was a very large alligator with moss on its chin for whiskers, and he had been lying in the deep part of a wide shallow stream just where a road creased. Persons travelling the road with horses for led the stream, and for those aloot trees had been felled and made into a kind of foot bridge. The alligator was not less than twelve feet long. When the cold came, and with it the ice, the alligator became benumbed. He was in full view when a colored man walked across the fallen trees.

The man was dressed up in his best. He had on a white shirt, a high collar, shiny shoes and everything to match, and was in a hurry to get to a neighbor's where there was to be a dance. He had taken the precaution of bringing along a pistol and a razor.

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It was about 2 o'clock p. m., when le saw the alligator lying under the ice just a few yards from the crossing place. The party was for the time forgotten. He knew the alligator would be benumbed and at a disadvantage. With a stick he broke the ice over the alligator's head and fired a couple of shots, both of which were effective. The big alligator warmed up and made a move toward the darkey; who by this time was widing in the shallow water, shiny shoes and all. The revolver was emptied, every shot taking effect, and with five 32-calibre bullets in his head the alligator did not cut much of a figure in the fight, and became quiet as it dying.

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The man had his fighting blood up and he he knew that it was hard to kill an alligator. Hethrew off his coat awith a big club. After pounding like a wild man for a tew minutes the man took a rest. The alligator showing no signs of fighting, or, in fact, of life, the colored man dragged him out of the water and by means of the razor almost severed the head from the body. He then jummed a big stick into the alligator's mouth. Then the darkey, with wet feet, his natty appearance ruined by dirt and water, gathered up his coat and hat and continued his jurney to the party. The writer wimessed the whole parformance, and never saw a man work harder and with more determination. The darkey had met an enemy, it seemed, and, he certainly got away with him.

Which did Sie Say?

Mr. Story, sculptor, who began life as a lawyer, tells a good anecdote which illustrates the fact that the emphasis which punctuates has as much to do with determining the sense of a sentence as the meaning of the woods. Once, when he was called upon to defend a woman accused of murdering her husband, he adduced as one of the proofs of her innocence the fact of her having attended him on his death-bed, and saying to him, when he was dying, "Good-bye, George!" The counsel for the prosecution declared that ought rather to be taken as a proof of her guilt, and that the words she had used were, "Good, by George!"

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while from the brass ring under his throat dangled a rosette and tassel made of red, white and blue ribbons. Besides, the ani-mal's coat was so sleek and clean as if he ad just come from a tub of soap and water. So long a lallowed the dogs to bark at a safe differ ce he sat bolt upright, perfectly

THE PLEASURE OF SMUGGLING. A Little Trip Across the Blo Grande from El Paso to Paso del Norte.

"There may be other international horse railroads in the world," said a traveller, years ago the trains on the Southern Pacific road from San Francisco to New Orleans used to arrive at El Paso in pretty good season in the morning and remain until early afternoon. The passengers used to when to my utter surprise I saw a stout El Paso hotel for breakfast and for a change while from the brane view makes the bear's chubby neck,

near at hand.
"The change from El Paso to Paso del Norte is very much greater than, for instance that between Detroit and Windsor, Canada, on the other side of the Datroit River. There you see the British flag and So long 's i allowed the dogs to bark at a safe 1:1:1:1 cale safe 1:1:1 cale safe 1:1 ca other things that are different, but



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At lunch-time he actually tore through the shop and away down to the appointed place. She was there, still pale, still nervous and fluttering.

"Let us go to the Gardens. It's quieter," he said, putting a great restraint upon hims-If; then, when at last they were within the gates, "God bless you for this, Nellie!"

"What?" said the girl, with uncertainty, but not looking at the dark, rugged face that was all aglow with love for her.

"For telling me about the worry—asking me to come. Oh, God bless you, Nellie! Now tell me."

She sat down on a seat and began to cry, quietly and miserably, till the boy was almost beaide himself. At last, between the sobs, he learned her trouble, which was grave indeed. She and her sister had very much wanted to go to a certain ball and, more than that to have new dresse for it, of soft white Liberty silk, such

you."

"Well, Little Duchess." he said, softly, as she stopped and faltered; a slow smile crept over his face, and his deep-set eyes lighted up with tenderness.

Not worthy, his Little Duchess!

Then the crimson rushed into her face, and she flung up her head defiantly.

"I married the new shop-walker, four months ago!"

Most animals have at least one sharp sense. A dog and a cat, according to the fable, lay in a dark room. "Hark! I feel sure I heard a feather

"Hark! I feel sure I heard a feather or," said the dog.
"Oh no," said the cat; "it was a needle. I saw it."

Whatever may be true of domesticated horses, the wild horse of the South American pampas possesses a most acute and farreaching sense of smell. Hudson, the well-known naturalist, speaks of it as a common occurrence for the horses of a district in seasons of drought to migrate suddenly to the some distant place—fifty miles away, perhap—where rain has fallen. A slight breezes from that quarter is enough to set them off. A still more striking phenomenon is, he says, familiar to every frontiersman. The guacho horse has the greatest terror of an Indian invasion, and long before the

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boarded a car one evening recently which was so full she had to stand. She was had on the floor near her a basket of eggs. the young woman lost her balance. When she righted herself she found she had eggs. At about the same instant the woman made the same discovery. She screamed out:

"Howly Moses, she's sthepped into me eggs."

Before she could take her foot out the old lady shrieked again:

"Would yez be after takin' yer foot out and not be a batin' them up to a froth?"

Of course everybody laughed, and the young woman was embarrassed. Every one stared at her and she started out of the window. The old lady left the car at the next corner, and as soon after as possible the young woman disappeared.

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