PROGRESS.

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EVENTS IN CITY LIFE

And Caused no End of Trouble to Coach men—An Incident at the Institute in Which "Uncle Tommy" Figured and En-joyed as Much as Anybody.

perience. Among the papers unearthed when the deak was being cleared out was an order from a well known undertaker for four coaches for a funeral on Orange street. One of his employes going into the office in the morning found it upon the floor and placed it upon the desk. The proprietor entered and transferred the order to the slate and an additional ceach was ordered from another stable for the Lour of the funeral. That afternoon one of the coaches went for the undertaker, another for the minister, and

That coach which went for the undertaker found that he was at another funeral and that which went for the minister found him very ill. These that went to Orange street could find no sign of such a ceremony as a funeral for a very good reason that the person whose obsequies they were called upon to attend had been in his grave for nearly two years. The old order had been revived by been disturbed on moving

Several incidents have occurred during

the footights, little knowing that he would be called upon to kirs one of the charming

female performers.

Miss Florence Seller, who has been engaged by Mr. Murpby, to sing and otherwise amuse the patrons of his show, is a lady of about 35 years of age, with features and robust form. In fact Miss Seller might be unflatteringly

ealled a fine looking lady.

In one of her specialities, Miss Seller impersonated an old maid, who although not being a man hater, had never been asked to become the partner of one of the sterner sex. During this speciality, Miss Seller sings a comic song, in which she invites one of the men in the audience to kiss her. It just happened that the elderly banker was selected on the night reterred to. Addressing him as "Uncle Tommy,"
the actress invited the banker upon the

The controversy between to Uncle Tommy and Miss Seller was most amus ing, and drew from the audience, round after round of applause.

The old gentleman was not in any way put out at the invitation of such a fine looking lady, and would unboubtedly have cepted it he had been asked in a more private place, than a theatre, and before such a large audience. The broker exchanged several remarks with the fair actress and seemingly felt elated with the fun that he had so good naturedly joined in

ANOTHER GOOD MAN LED ASTRAY. By the Wiles of an Unsophisticated Little Country Girl,

Even the most guileless of men sometimes fall before the charms of a bright little country girl-So says a well known Carle ton man who is prominently connected with an institution that has for its object the good of those who go down to the sea in ships. This man is married, and, with his wife, resides in the west end. He has a married son who also lives in that part of the city and who is a sea faring man. Not long ago the latter before going on a somewhat lengthy voyage, sent to Bear River, N. S., for his young sister in-law to come and stay with his wife during his absence. The maiden of sixteen proved very attractive especially to her sister's elderly father-

sailors' institution, so there was naturally The young jockey with the assistant

Strange things come to light on moving day. The lost is often found and the stock of effects in a household is augmented in a fearful manner when they are counted by the truck load. Buf a livery man who moved the other day had a curious experience. Among the papers unearthed when the desk was being cleared on the interest that both took in the welfare of the seilers showed no sign for home. When the horse reached the city he was fearful manner when they are counted by the truck load. Buf a livery man who moved the other day had a curious experience. Among the papers unearthed when the desk was being cleared on the horse, and started for home.

When the horse reached the city he was again placed on the horse, and started for home.

When the horse reached the city he was again placed in the horse reached the city he was placed in a foam, while the rider was also overheated and used up.

After the horse was given proper care, he was placed in his stall, his owner at the same time vowing that an amateur in the was placed on the horse, and started for home.

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one night, where entering unexpectedly she found her erring spouse and the shy little maiden in a very pleasant interview. She was angry, there was no doubt of that; but though her husband went peacefully home with her upon that occasion it didnot prevent him continuing his attentions to the young lady, which were kept up until his son's re-turn when the little flutation had a sudden ending, the young man sending his father to the right about and his charming little sisthe other to the residence from which the fqueral was to take place.

The old gentleman's interest in the sailor's institution remains unabated.

CAN'T APPRECIATE GOOD MUSIC. Halifax People Have Not Much Musical

HALIFAX, May 6.—This is a music loving city, yet high class music here does not obtain the reward of patronage from the public which brings financial prosperity. The Carleton opera company, everybody united in saying, was the best day.

WANTED TO KISS "UNOLE TOMMY."

But he was Shy and Would not go up on

Description of the season was not a financial success. But the most notable instances of lack of sppreciation of first class music at least when it has "to be paid for at the Several incidents have occurred during performance at the Institute the past week, which afforded much amusement for the large audiences in attendance.

In one case a well known city broker, whose age has reached well into the seventies, fell a victim to circumstances.

One night the elderly banker was seen entering the theatre, and wending his way down the centre isle. He took a seat near advance sale of tickets indicated very could be sure to follow. plainly that loss would be sure to follow. Less than \$20 had been taken the day before the con ert was to be given, and the management doubtless very wise-ly called the affair off.

One reason for the d fficulty now of maklence of the amateur shows that from time to time are put before the public in this city. Full prices are paid for these and people get into the way of satisfying themselves with such shows, which have some advantage over the professional. Another thing—times are hard in Halifax.

HAD ENOUGH FOR THE SEASON. An Amateur Jockey has a sad Experience With Jampaway.

last, which he will not likely forget for some weeks to come.

The young man started out to have a pleasure drive, but riding thoroughbreds is more apt to develop into genuine labor, which was the case Monday.

Jumpaway has started in several races, and has always made a good showing as a race horse, but as a matter of fact cannot be called a quiet saddle horse. That he is hard to hold, is not known by any person better than the youth who rode him or

This race horse changed hands a short time ago. His new owner could not find sufficient time at his disposal to exercise him, and he was occasionally loaned to the

On the day in question, the thoroughbred started out the road at a nice quiet gait, but it was not until he reached McEvoy's on the road home, that the horse began to make it lively for the rider.

The animal started off better than a two minute clip, at the three mile house, and it was not until C. J. Ward's mile house was reached that he was stopped, notwithstanding that the rider had all the while,

been trying to bring him to a standstill.

The driver lost his hat, near Mullin' The driver lost ms man, gate, which was picked up by a pedestrian and taken to its own:r. At the one mile and taken to its own:r.

in-law and before long he found his son's hat. He was successful in getting him as far residence so pleasant a place to visit that he spent most of his time there. The young lady had also become interested in the but did not go far before he was stopped. Walks and drives around Carleton fol-lowed, and the interest that both took in the welfare of the scilors aboved.

It is Said That There is Some Dissatisfac-tion at Present.

HALIFAX, May 6 .- Civic officers for the ensuing year will in a day or two be ap-peinted by the city counc l. With most of these men who cost the taxpayers some \$40,000 a year, their annual election is thinking of opposing re-election. But there is one (flizer who very like-ly will be opposed, namely John Connolly, chief of the fire department. Chairman Ryan of the board of fire commissioners, who is back in the council, proud of his "small but select" majority of fitteen, has views in this matter. thinks that Connolly is not the right man in the right place, and there are many others who join with him. Alderman Ryan believes that Thomas Spellman, caretaker of the city property, should be caretaker of the city property, should be chief of the Halifax fire department, and that thus the department would be better managed and money saved. Spellman is active, tearless, fair and intelligent in the alderman's opinion, and in this also many others join. It may not happen but it would not be a tremendous surprise if the chief next year should not be John Connolly but Thomas Spellman.

TO BE OPERATED UPON.

An Operation Upon Special Blend, the First et its Kind in Canada.

After Secondar cured at 155 distemper early last summer, Special Blend, the fast

early last summers. Special Blend, the fast trotting stallion owned by Mr. Le Roi Willis developed symptoms at "roaring"—caused by a growth of gristle in the throst which usually aff. cts the wind, and consequently the speed of the animal. Mr. Willis has decided to have an operation performed to have this gristle removed, and in a short time the famous reterinary. Dr. S. S. J. to have this gristle removed, and in a short time the famous veterinary, Dr. S. S. J. Harger, of Philadelphia, will arrive here for that purpose. This is the first time that such an operation has been attempted in Canada and must attract the attention not only of horsemen but of veterinary surgeons as well. The records in the United States show that the operation has been performed many times with great success, and the triends of both Mr. Willis and his speedy horse hope that such may be the result of his plucky action in bringing a noted specialist here at much expense.

HE KEPT THE BEE.

Marr girl, who was unfortunately run over and killed, by an electric car on Main

After the inquest was held, following the example of Mr. Neilson of the street railway, the jurymen decided to contribute their fees, towards delraying the child's funeral expenses.

funeral expenses.

All the jurymen with one exception willingly forfeited their claims to the money that was forthcoming.

Now if the exceptional juryman had been in poor circumstances, or was in great need of the paltry sum, which he had earned as a result of the child's death, the affair would have ended there, but it was positively known that such was not the case and the circumstances have caused considerable comment.

The awnings attached to one or two King Street stores have been playing havoc with several spring bonnets this week. On Tuesday afternoon, two of th fair sex, decked in the latest style of spring headwear, were passing along the street just as one of the clerks drew down the front awning. A quantity of water had accumulated in the canvas, and as the shade came down with a bang the water was sent flying over the ladies. Light spring coats, and stylish bonnets were pretty well drenched and the justly angered ladies who were strangers, suggested to the clerk that he had better warn podestrians when he intended letting the awnings down again.

MONCTON GETS EXCITED.

front with an unenviable notoriety!
Moncton is suffering from a diphtheria teare; net a diphtheria epidemic, or seige but a scare pure and simple, and one of such magnitude that it is likely to have very unpleasant results for the railway city thanks to the injudicious, and utterly unprecedent of the local hand of the content of the scale based of convenient and net results for the railway city thanks to the injudicious, and utterly unprecedent of the local hand of the convenient content of the scale base and net results for the scale based of convenient content of greep up its repetation as a christian city, by originating the custom of closing the House of God and living in a state of heathen darkness as far as public worship is concerned, just when we are supposed to need help most, utterly disregarding the scale public worship is concerned, just when we are supposed to need help most, utterly disregarding the scale public worship is concerned. precedented conduct of the local board of health. That any body of men in the full possessicn of their faculties should be capable of the extraordinary mistake of closing not only the schools and Sunday but actually the churches, Y. M. C. A. meetings, and Salvation Army services, in for public worship, because one cannot beshort everything resembling a place of worship in the city, on account of seven- any local board of health, or even the teen cases of the mildest form of diphtheria seems almost beyond belief. But that is close the doors, or inflict any punishment what was done last week by this assemblage for disobeying the order. It can be made

thousand is taken into consideration and during an epidemic, but the law is powercompared with the number of case of diphtheria the absurdity of the thing is spparent at once; and when the type of Apart from the religious and common sense the disease, in fully one half of the cases so views of the matter, if one looks at it from mild a form of diphtheretic sore throat that a purely business standpoint the result is only by stretching a point could it be called diptheria at all is considered it will be harder than ever for any rational minded person to understand the course pursued by the board of health in virtually placing the city under quarantine law. As an instance city under quarantine law. As an instance of the extent to which the absurdity is carried one of the victims of this dread epidemic which is supposed to be scourging Moncton was taken ill on a Wednesday with sore throat, the disease was presourced deptheria and the house at once deceased and placed in rigid quarantine, but described in the their process of all the disturbance and sufficiently recovered by Saturday afternoon to be out p'aying in the front ward, the three weeks of quarantine with

yard, the three weeks of quarantine with all the strendant annoyance and inconven-ience had to be observed. In fact it is an utter impossibility to have a plain ordinary sore throat now in Moncton, such a thing sore throat now in Moncton, such a thing is unknown, you can only have a mild case of diphtheria, and pay the penalty of having your front door adorned with a neat but conspicuous placard announcing to all whom it may concern that—"This House Contains Diphtheria." As for a case of have once or twice each whiter when we were children, anyone so unfortunate as to develop anything of the kind now, would in all probability be sure of isolation in an improvised lazaretto, and the treatment usually accorded to a smallpox patient.

It is, of course, well to take precautions where contagious diseases are concerned, and no doubt the officers of the board of An American Joseph name and the same of the first despirated Addressing him as "Uncle Tommy,"
A young man who assisted in the enginateria actress invited the banker upon the get to kiss her. Indeed she even went far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him far, as to say that she would meet him for Funeral Expenses.

A case where meanness of the first desperate time only their duty, but there is such an extent that the gree was shown, happened a short time only their duty, but there is such an extent that the results will be most disastrous and the consequences more far reaching the continuous far the board of health are convinced that they are doing only their duty, but there is such an extent that the results will be most disastrous and the consequences more far reaching the convinced that they are doing only their duty, but there is such an extent that the results will be most disastrous and the consequences more far reaching the sad death of the little specified on the people be that they are doing only their duty, but there is such an extent that the results will be most disastrous and the consequences more far reaching the convergence of the doing only their duty, but there is such an extent that the results will be most disastrous and the consequences more far reaching the convergence of the doing only their duty, but there is such an extent that the results will be most disastrous and the consequence of the disson that the consequence of the disastrous and the consequence o have been anticipated at the time.

The closing of the schools may have been wise precaution but it is doubtful when one sees the swarms of children chiefly of the poorer class who are turned loose upor the streets perfectly unrestrained, free to stray into every locality, and to congregate in the very worst and most unhealthy parts of the city, insufficiently clad, and expose to the cold and dampness of an unusually inclement spring. Surely such children would be in much less danger of catching a disease which is frequently the result of cold, if they were comfortably housed in a warm school house, and looked after by careful teacher. The children of the uppe classes are of course better at home, but it is probable that in any case they would be kept at home under the present circumstances, so the closing of the schools does not benefit them in any degree.

In like manner the closing of the Sunday schools, Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army meetings is a thing which may or may not have been necessary and justifiable, just a individual opinion may suggest; but to close the churches was an act of vandalism which was unpardonable, and calculated not only to create a panic and do an im-

doors of His house? In most cou close the doors, or inflict any punishment of wiseacres.

Compulsory to thoroughly clean and disinfect a church before holding service in it largely upon the weekly collections for their expenses, and where people are so very unlikely to make up the loss by remembering to add the amount they would have placed in the collection plate last Sunday, to next Sunday's collection, and thus see that the church does not suffer from their absence. The loss of the collections for even one Sunday would be quite an item in any church, and when it comes to two for it is said there are to be no raligion services he'd in the city next Sands; either—it becomes a matter of some

> panie that the action of the board of health is likely to create outside of the city cannot fail to be most injurious to the business interests of the place. Already Moncton is being spoken of at a distance as a sort of plague striken city where the raging epidemic of diphtheria is so bad that schools, and even churches have to be closed and business is almost at a standstill, so desperate is the situation : such things are always exaggerated and people will afraid to come to Moncton for fear of in-fection. It will first affect the hotels, and then other lines of business, and it is not unlikely that before many days have passed and the state off affairs in the city have atraid to alight at the station here for lunch lest they should contract the dread disease in mingling with the crowd, so convinced would the majority of the people be that things in Moncton must [have reached a unusally cold, wet, and backward spring has produced the usual crop of throat trouble, and less than two cases of diptheria per thousand inhabitants. Verily precaution is a good thing when it does not reach the length of causing a panic, but when caried to excess, it rather is to be deprecated then eulogized.
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> "Does Modern College Education Educate?" is an important query started

"Does Modern College Education.
Educate?" is an important query started in the April Cosmopolitan. Tais is but the opening paper in a discussion which is to be taken part in by some eminent writers among whom are presidents of the leading American universities and other distinguished educators of America and Europe. It is likely to cause a memorable shaking up of the subject of educational methods.

Mr. Burton is Not Guilty.

The finding of the jury in the Burton trial gives satisfaction to the public here. There was a great deal of sympathy felt for this young man whose heart was better than his head. He made the Collier busicose a flourishing one here and the Judge's change Thursday evening was a scathing rebuke to the firm, and almost wholly in

IVE AT ST. JOHN:

l Railway.

EAVE ST. JOHN

by Eastern Standard Time.

E THE TON IAN RY.

1ay GOLD FIELDS.

Atlantic R'v.

rcb, 1897, the Steamship and ailway will be as follows: S. Prince Rupert, AY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

a. m., arv Digby 11.00 a. m.
m., arv St. John, 4.00 p. m.

S TRAINS

MPBELL, Gen. Man'gr. nal S. S. Co.

IPS A WEEK

COMMENCING Marc the Steamers of this (pany will leave St. John Eastport, Lubcc, Portland Boston every

Tuesday and

Thursday Mornings m.
at Eastport with steamer for and St. Stephen.
ally up to 5 o clock.

C. E. LAECHLER, Agent. Saturday, April 24,

amer Clifton ri, Hampton, every

NESDAY and SATURDAY n., for Indiantown and

eave Indiantown on same day

LEARY,

FAIL DEALER IN s and Liquors

and Ales and Cigars, KE STREET.

WHAT THE TERM MEANS.

THE TITLE "NEW WOMAS" IS CER

Mabelle Biggart Discusses the Woman of Today in a Bright Leteligent Manner-Varied Types Found all Along the Pages of History—Where is the 'New Woman.'

Where is the New Woman? I do not know her. I never have met her. I wonder how she really lives, and how she really does? My curiosity is excited. A few eccentricities are before us, but a real 'new woman' in a fourth of a decade, how can that be? Possibly a misnomer, certainly not a 'new woman'—it must be an eccentricity—and yet I have seldom met her. Have you? if so, did you ever stop to think what made her so? Have charity, my friend and hops that she may still become sufficently conventional to be sensible and still be a lady. A "new woman." what a tinge of shame ri es to the cheeks of every sensitive, delicate woman at the mention of that title so lightly tripped on the tongues of both men and women of this present day.

like, womanly optimism purity, helpturess.' The vision has flown, but the sens.' The vision has flown, but the sens.' The vision has flown, but the set wision has flown, but the set her struggle for good going on in ever ending. In New York and many other cities I see the struggle for good going on in th

men and women of this present day.

A "new women?"—a question, a sarcasm
A "new woman"— whichever inflection you may have, still the same tinge of re-proach. What does it mean? Ah my friends— there is something wrong in the atmosphere. Strange counter currents for

Shall we solve the problem and root out the evil supposed to be, or allow that questionable term a 'new woman' to be applied still to any one of our sex, who may be a little advanced in her thoughts, a little independent in her methods? Shall we allow cartoons to be exhibited here and there? Cartoons most disgraceful, robbing her of all her modesty-her-the grandest creation of the great all-powerful

No! Let every noble, loyal woman to other women rise up and cry, no more street exhibitions, no more stage exhibit tions, no more disgraceful cartooning on bill-boards and m the daily journals. Cry it down as a shameful thing—any at-tempt at such freedom in dress—if there be any—that shall take away the beauty of esty in our fair sex. Banish it with all ments and ungenteel attitudes, t and associations that call them forth and thus reinstate the fair name of simply-woman. How much that name ns-wom in-so strong, so beautiful an, womanly woman. Is there any

We are largely the result of education, inheritance and surroundings. Each enters into our lives and permeates every act and page of our history. Perhaps never before in the world's history has woman been so completely in the open arena. And she is there to stay. She is the 'emancipated woman,' often crowding out the professional woman—with her life work usurping her field and attempting to claim the honors which the latter by education and perseverance should wear. And yet there are different types of 'emancipated wom m.' The most perfect I believe are those who behold and are a part of the ideal life for woman-wifehood and motherhood. On the other side are so many rare and helpful souls who have given their lives to work that has helped on the true emancipation and made it possible for her sisters

her all along the pages of history. Some most interesting, some most fascinating, some most eccentric, some to be admired, but feared-some to be loved and honored

When Cleopatra sailed down the beautiful river Cydnus in her bedecked, jewellined bark, with her singing maidens, and faithful slaves to meet Mark Antony, she came with graces it is true, and with apparel well fitting her b.auty, but in this ambitious queen, as we see her painted by Sardou, a physical, intellectual and spiritual queen, there was no apparent touch of aught but queenly grace!

When Clotilda gave her zeal for the converson of her pagan husband, Clovis, she prayed without ceasing that he might win his battle, and return and build a house to God, and he did.

The 'Angel-Queen," Marie Denise of Germany, so kind, so lovable among the vivandiere on the battle field-3 stimulus always to the poor, a loyal queen a grand influence for Emperor William—what an example for queens of today, queens of communities, nomes and hearts.

communities, nomes and hearts.

Nor need we go out of our own America for noble examples. Examples of altruism—a first essential to the higher growth of women of this decade Louise Alcott, Clara Barton, Frances Willard—these three among others, shall have left a mighty record for altruism. Altruism and reciprosity, these two—and what do they include? I think I hear coming back to me a message from one who I stored among women and knew them and helped them; one who sang her songs of sunshine and helpfulness to them; the singer has just suddenly strayed into Paradise—but her songs are not ended, but echo and echo

womanly optimism purity, helpful-The vision has flows, but the

been the root,
No: great deeds and great works are the
result of great geniuses. Great geniuses,
too, are results of alow, plodding optimistic

I know it is not an easy thing in the face of despair, struggle, finance, competition, little education, maybe, mediocre position, sudden reverses or unhappiness to struggle and struzgle and teel ever optimistic. The battle is hard to any woman gaining her own livelihood; but not so great as formerly, and I am confident that she, herself, can do much through her own altruistic efforts for her cause. The guild, the club, the college, the university, the church the house, the professions, are open to her. Women are growing more and more helpful, more and more companionable, more optimistic, more altruistic—a God-given inspiration, that belongs to the true, womanly, emancipated woman, of which this decade has hosts and hosts, and I, for one, am glad of the privilege of living in this decade and knowing her—that soul-tit divinity in the human that shall link in time the mortal with the immortal.—Mabelle Biggart, in Burlington Hawkeye.

RHEUMATIC GOUT.

THE INTENSE SUFFREING OF A NOVA SCOTIA LADY.

cked by Pains for Months—Her Case Be-came so Bad That She Lost two of Her Tees—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Come to Her Relief. m the Acadien, Wolfville, N. S.

From the Acadien, Wolfville, N. S.

Horton Landing, N. S., is known to Canadian history as the departing point of the fugirive Acadiens. Among its present residents is Mrs. John King, a lady held in high esteem by her many friends. Recently while a reporter of the Acadien was spending a short time in the village, he learned that Mrs. King was one who might be numbered among the wast host who have been restored to health and strength through the medium of Dr. William's Pink Pills In October 1895 this lady was taken seriously ill with an acute attack of rheumatic gout. For months she endured all that was possible tor one to suffer and live. Night after night she was deprived of sleep by almost unendurable pains, which kept her in constant torture. The trouble finally became so intense that two of her toes became liteless in I fell off. She seemed to get no relist from the medicine she was taking, and almost as a last resort she determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After the use of a few boxes her health began to improve, and the pain lett her. In a little while longer she was able to go abour, when one day unfortura'ely, when going from one room to another her pation and made it possible for her sisters to enjoy that highest type of ideal life.

Emancipation of women did not begin with this decade. I find varied types of months were confined to her had with a service of the confined to her had wi months was connect to her bed with a serious hip trouble, able only to rise when bodily litted, the merest movement provoking intense pain. When the accident occurred she discontnuct the pills and resorted to medical treatment, but as she was not

curred sne discontinued the phila and resorted to medical treatment, but as she was not improving she determined to once more give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, with the result that they again brought the looked for relief, and although her hip trouble has not wholly disappeared she feels grateful for the good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done her, and gave the reporter full permission to make the facts public, in the hope that her statement might be of advantage to some other sufferer.

Rheumatism, scatica, neuralgia, partial para'ysis, locomotor staxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrotual, schronic erysipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair, treatment with Dr. Willisms' Pink Pills. They give a heathy glow to pale and sallow complexions and build up and nenew the entire system. Sold by all dealers and post paid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2 50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oct. Do not be persuaded to take ville, Oat. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

Tight She is no Longer Asked For.

According to the trade papers of the bootmakers the smallest size of ladies' boots and shoes are becoming less asked for. The eager participation in out door sports

HARMONY IN STRIPES.

Two Great Musical Organs Being Built by a Man in Sirg Sing.

In the State prison at Sing Sing a con vict is engaged in building two larg : organs for the two chapels—one protestant, the other catholic—which will occupy the first floor of the new administrative building. This man was an organ builder by pro-fession before he entered the prison, understanding every detail of the instrus from its designing to making its most deli-cate part. He learned the trade in Canada, and has worked at every branch of the business there, in England and in this country. He seems to be an enthu his profession, is a perfect encyclopedia of information concerning all the great organs of the world and is particularly well acquainted, from persual experience, with every joint and pips of the great organ of S: Paul's cathedral in London.

Warden Sage does not care to have the ames of the inmates of the institution under his charge made public in cases like this of the organ builder. The man is skillfully and industriously performing a valuable piece of work for the State, and it is proper to respect his desire not to have his identity and present unfortunate cir-cumstances advertised. Sufficient to say that he is working out in prison another of those wonderful specimens of ingenuity and talent on the part of a prisoner of which there are so many on record.

Upon being conducted by a prison of-ficer into the little workshop located in the annex to the big administration building, the visitor is met by the organ builder who, guessing that he has to deal with a reporter, proceeds at once to explain wil-lingly and clearly the meaning and use of the various parts of the organs that occupy

the various parts of the organs that oc unpy every available spot in the apartment.

It is estimated that it would have cost the State \$3,100 to have had the organ for the Catholic chapel built in the ordinary way. The cost to the State for raw material to build both instruments will amount to about \$260. The saving on both instruments will be about \$5,900, that being the difference in cost of similar ones if built for its use at an outside manufactory. The organ for the Protestant chapel will be completed in September next; that for the Catholic chapel in July, 1898. There is no fear that the builder will be unable to complete both instruments, so far as his time is concerned, for, he says, he could build an organ for each of the other two prisons of the State before him, term of imprisonment expires, that date being October 1900.

The work on these instruments is entirely done by this one man; he has a helper, another prisoner, who, he says, is a handy fellow, but he is not an organ builder, consequently everything, from the original designs down to the smallest detail of the thousand and one articles that go to make an organ, all are originated, developed and executed by the brains and hands of this man, who certainly must have come within the dark shadow of prison life

this man, who certainly must have come within the dark shadow of prison life through some strange chain of adverse circums:ances.—New York Tribune.

Dangerous Sledding.

It is wonderful how boys of a certain adventurous sort ever live to grow up; but a kind providence seems to favor them.

The Rochester Herald says that Oscar Cain, of Nunda, New York, had a narrow escape from death one day last winter. With some playmates he was standing near the railroad station when a train drew up. The boys had with them a large 'doubledeck coaster,' what in New England is called a 'double-runner,' and one of them suggested to Cain to hitch it to the rear

car and have a fide.
So said, so done. Cain threw the rope over an iron rod at the back of the coach and took his seat. Up started the train, and the sled went faster and faster over the ties. For half a minute this was fun for Cain, but presently he began to think it was time to let go. Then he discovered,

It Pays 53.00H4 to Get Justines

Mr. ALBERT PHILLIPS visited Woods at Easter, intending to be back in a few days, while there was offered so good a position that was tempted to remain. remain.
"I got the position here because a SAINT JOHN BUSINESS.COL-

tips is only one of about twenty of cu

The "WHY"



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The warm weather is sure to come and you must have

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We anticipate a large sale, and have prepared for it, and are offering them at lower prices than ever before. Our assortment is complete with 15 different sizes. New designs, handsome finish, latest ideas.

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CALL EARLY AND HAVE A CHOICE.

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P. S.—See our NEW HARDWARE DEPARTMENT. We have just fit me side of our store, and are prepared to supply Shelt Hardware of all descriptions.

to his dismay, that he could not free the rope from the iron rod.

Faster and faster went the train. Something must be done, and done soen. The boy rolled off, and though he alid on his face on the snow-covered ties for some distance, he escaped uninjured.

Shortly afterward one of the train hands noticed the ceaster dangling behind, and cut the fastenings. The foolish boy came out of the affair much better than he had any right to expect. any right to expect.

Learn at Home.

Twice as many of the best young men and women will go to a "real business" school when they know it's twice as good—thorough and helpful. So interesting playing at business, and all the more effective, too. The test is they get employment. Primer free SNELL, Truro, N.S.

mouncements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each insertion. Five cents extra for every additional line.

10 CENTS STARTS YOU IN BUSINESS.
Greatest thing out. Business easy, profits large.
Send 10 cents for samples. THO 3. GARDNER,
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and Spoon Oars; Cance Paddles a specialty. dress W., P O. Box 142, Moneton, N. B.

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WANTED Young men and women to help in the Armenian cause. Good pay. Will send copy of my little book, "Your Place in die," free, to any who write. Rev. T. S. Linscott frantiord, Out.

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Music and The Drama

> *************** IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Signor Foli, has been heard in concert here, and still the world revolves as usual. The success that attended the management of the Albani concert was not duplicated by Mr. Harrison in this latest instance, by Mr. Harrison in this latest instance, possibly because the St. John people did not approve the plan adopted, possibly because mee experience of that plan was enough, and possibly through a spirit of economy. Whatever the cause may have been there were sents to be had in the Opera House vacant seats it was commented upon as a strange circumstance that numbers of the wealthiest among the patrons of these atairs, at the Foli concert purchased only gallery tickets. In commenting on this fact their right to do so is not questioned by any one for a moment. It ought to be an object lesson to Manager Harris however. To return to the concert itself for a moment, the general impression, and which is doubtless based on visibly strong fact, appears to be that while Signor Foli does his work artistically, his English reputation was not obtained in the present condition of his obtained in the present condition of his voice. Madame Vander Veer Greene, who was one of the artists in the programme, is very fine looking and has a decidedly handsome stage presence. Her voice is light in a sense, and her song "Loch Lomond" was probably the best thing she did. The pianist was Signor Scarpia and although Manager Harris chooses, in his present speculation, to "feature" Signor Poli, it speculation, to "feature" Signor son, might be well for him to recall the fact that in this city Signor Scarpia's work was endorsed with much more applause and enthusiasm than was the case in respect to either the star or Madame Greene. In fact it has been said that Signor Scarpia fact it has been said that Signor Scarpia eclipsed the star in the concert here. Apropos of this "Foli" tour, during which Manager Harriss has condescended, in conjunction with Signor Foli of course, that the Signor shall sing only in ten of the principal cities of the Dominion, I observe that our sister city, of Halifax has now no lace on the lies. The reason for this is ce on the list. The reason for this is found in the very small total of the sub-scription. It really looked at one time as

remarkable strength in wrist and arm, and withal his delicacy of touch was very notice-

Woolson Morse the composer of 'Wang,'
"Panjan-drum" and other comic operas
died in New York last Monday. He had

The Berlin correspondent of the Musical Courier writing of Saul Meyer, a youthful violinist from Frankport on-the-Main and who may visit America, says, "The young man, a pupil of Hermann, is not without talket, but his very glaring self-conceit surpasses by far his present status of ability and technical equipment."

The one act opera "Enoch Arden" by Victor Hansmann, a young German composer, which was recently produced in Berlin, is pronounced by the critics, "a fiasco and deserved to be one."

Madame Melba, it is now said will not sing at Covent Garden, London, this season but will make a concert tour through the English provinces in the fall.

Madame Blanche Marchesi, the daughter of the world renowned music teacher, Mme Marchesi of Paris, is giving song recitals in London with more or less successful result. She will give two recitals in St. James' hall during next month.

The Liverpool (Eng.) Philharmonic Seciety closed their winter series of concerts with a production (the first time in England) of the opera by Berlies entitled "The Trojans at Carthage." The work is

in four acts. The role of Aeneas it is said

So great was the impression made by Mime. Peress Carreno upon her audience in a recent concert in Chicago by her play ing of the Greig's Concerto, that she was

Mrs. Josephine S. Jacoby of New York sang recently in concert in that city with Mr. Tom Karl, a popular tenor, and of her work a critic says "No singer before the public has in shorter time schieved greater success; this means that since she sang with Saidl six months ago she has been simply overwhelmed with engagements."

Maitina Johnstone, the violinist with Sousa's band this year is pronounced, because of her excellent work, "one of the most feremest soloists on the violin among womankind." Mrs. Josephine S. Jacoby of New York

Miss Sylvie Riotte is the name of a dramatic soprane who was a pupil of Madame D'Arona, New York, and who made a great success in the tour through Germany a couple of years ago. She is the solo soprano of the Washington Heights methodist episcopal church, and she first won the admiration of her husband. won the admiration of her husband, whom she married a short time ago, through her beautiful voice. She will keep right on in her profession with the consent of her husband who is a prominent lawyer in New York.

Rosenthal will return to the United States next November and will remain until the following may.

The great Worcester musical festival will take place during the month of September next, and Mr. David Bispham has already been engaged as one of the principal soloists for the occasion. He will sing in four

Rudolf Zeller, the Viennese operette composer, has been found guilty of fraud and perjury and sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor.

TALK OF THE THEATES.

Miss Josie Mills will begin a week's en gagement at the Opera house on Monday next, a ppearing in a repertoire which includes several plays new to this city.

W. S. Harkins, the always popular manager, whose annual visit with his dramatic company is one of the regulation incidents of the summer season, will open at the Opera house on the 17th instant. Genial Tom Wise and other favorites will be in

People's Union, and will give her own dra-matised readings from Ben Hur and Adam Bede. Miss Biggart has letters of introduction from people well known in the literary and social world and the entertainment at which she will assist will no doubt be very interesting. Miss Goddard will accompany Miss Biggart on the organ.

The regular theatrical season in New York is about closing. Three theatres in

that city closed last Saturday night.
Olga Nethersole has been doing "Carmen" for Boston theatre goers in the Hollis' theatre this week. All the (with her) sensational osculatory extravagances are presumably given (in all their detail. At

least Boston is quite prepared for all that.

Miss Ada Rehan, the talented lady who is at the head of Augustine Daly's (N. Y.) theatre company, begins a short engage-ment at the Hollis theatre, Boston, on Monday next in "Much Ado About

Campbell Gollsro one of the tavorite nembers of the "Secret Service" company, was recently married in Boston, Mass., to Miss Sally Coas Parsons, who is a Glouces-ter lady. The wedding trip will include an

Coleman's C CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION

ocean voyage as the play is to be done in

"Too much Cohen" is the title of a com edictta put on by members of the Progress club in Boston last week. The play and club in Boston last week. The play and production caused not a little interest and excitement among the Jewish residents of that city. The characters are said to have been taken from real life. It does not in

"I never go to a sad play, "said the young woman who poses. "It is almost sure to make me cry, and then it is bad for my eyes." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne,
"and sometimes for the complexion."—
Washington Star.

OTHELLOS AND THEIR IAGOS. Types of Human Nature Found in Fvery

Shakespeare's leading characters are types of the varieties of human nature. A strongly marked individual must be typical strongly marked individual must be typical because individuality consists in accentuating peculiarities which mark the type. In Othello and Iago be gives us two specimens of types which are as old as human nature—the suspicious man and the unsuspicious man. Othello is the open-hearted man to whom it never occurs that a gentleman can tell a lie, and Iago is the man who suspects averybody of sinster mowho suspects everybody of sinster mo-tives, and whose word is so untrust-worthy that it is hardly safe to believe the opposite of what he swears to. Speci-mens of these types we meet daily in every walk of life, the Iagos perhaps not quite so malignant as their great prototype, but al-ways plotting, always trying to bring things to pass in an underhand, indirect manner; the Othellos less poetic in diction and princely in manner than the Moor of Venice, but equally trusting and truthful. Gen. Grant was an Othello and Ferdinand Ward was his Iago. Many of our modern Othellos go into banking. The original were he living would be a 'Napoleon of

The Othellos are the natural prey of Iagos. In the play Iago merely ruins the life of his victim. In real life he gets all his money and his wife's money and lets lets him go. A well-equipped modern Iago needs about one Othello a month. The more he devours the waries and more experienced he becomes. By any reasonable interpretation of the law of found in the very small total of the subscription. It really looked at one time as if the Signor would not materialize in this city, either, because the subscription list contained but five names for some time after it was opened.

A rumor has reached me to the effect that the Orpheus quartette has actually been engaged to furnish the music at the Sunday services in one of the prominent churches of the city. The rumor which is not by any means impropable, sets the engagement at a date in the comparatively near future.

The Oratorio society is getting in some good work at its rehearsals.

Tons and Undertones.

Elizabeth Northrup, the soprano soloist with Sousa's Band this year, is said to have a voice of rare purity and sweetness besides being of a most pleasing appearance. It is said that Liszt was the most wonderful pianist in the history of music and that, when learning, he used to practice from 14 to 18 hours each day. He had remarkable strength in wrist and arm, and withal his delicacy of touch was very notice.

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yspepsia, Weak Stomach-known by loss of appetite, coated tongue, bad taste, general de-

ndigestion or Bilious Conditionheavy a meal, or fat, rich, indigestible food; the tongue is coated; bad taste; headache; howels constinuted.

Gestraigis, or Cramp in the Stemach-known by violent pain at the pit of the stemach, with nausea and vomiting, bloating and tenderness.

leartburn, or feeling of heat, or rising of hot burning fluid in the throat; often caused by excessive smoking. No. 10 relieves almost

No. 10 will be welcome to the million people wh

"77" FOR COLDS

and trust in human nature and mutual good fellowship which preserves the men who possess those qualities healthy and hearty in a world where modern philosophy tellis us that selfishness and distrust are the only safeguards, when the weak prey upon the strong and every man's hand is against every other man? It looks so sometimes—doesn't it?—Hartford Courant.

HOW INDIANS ARE NAMED. Titles Morely Accidental and Often Tem

As the Indian child grows he commits ets from time to time, each of which gives see a bear and run screaming to the tepee. The folks all laugh at him, and call him Runs-from-a-bear. Later on he may be-come possessor of an unruly pony which he fears to ride, and become known as Atraidof-his-horse. Or, he may mount a horse from which another Indian has I been thrown, and he is then spoken of as Rides the horse. Futher on he be-comes a great hunter and kills five bears, and they call him Five-bears, and when he slays another his name changes to Six bears. He may perform a valiant deed n battle, and ride his horse through the camp of his enemy, tor which he is dubbed Charges-through-the-camp. During the conflict he may kill one of the enemy. If his victim is the only one slain he is called Kill-the-enemy. But if others fall the one he has killed must be described, as Kills-the-one-with-the-big knee. If he braids in his hair a yellow teather which he has be called Eagle-tail, Eagle-feather, but if he refuses to part with it his name will change to Keeps-his-feather. Or he may obtain his name from some other object. If he is accustomed to ride what is commonly known as a 'calico' horse he may be called 'spotted-horse, but if his horse has a short tail he may be known as Bobtail horse. The chances are that he will be known by all of the foregoing names. His enemies in the tribe will continue to speak of him as Long-ears. Runs-from-a-bear, or Afraid-of-his horse, while his friends will call him Rides-the-horse, Six-bears or Wills-the-enemy. For this reason it occurs
that it you speak of the Indian in the presence of certain members of the tribe and
call him Six-bears they will laugh at you and say, "That not his name; his name him to certain others as Runs-from-a-bear they will scowl and say, 'That not his name; his name Kills-the-enemy.'

Hence it will be seen that the Indian names are nothing, a delusion and a snare and the practice of converting them into English appears eminently nuwise. It is certain that the name on the roll at the certain that the name on the roll at the agency is the interpretation of only one, of the Indian's several "names". A short Indian name in their own vernacular, or a syallable or two of a long one if suphonious and pronounceable, as they usually are, will answer quite well for a family name, but the trapslations are never satisfactory and cannot be to strongly condemmed.—Review of Reviews.

HER OPINION.

She Criticised the Great Artist's Pictures in

Of 'things one would rather have left unsaid,' the following, told by the late Sir John Millais, is a good illustration. The London academy gives the story in the

I found myself seated one evening at a rather good dinner next to a very pretty, gushing girl to whom I had not been in-troduced. She began conversation direct-ly she had finished her soup, and as it was bowever will it may not care and mice and red clover. Can it be possible, after all, that there is a real positive principle in honesty question, 'I suppose you've been to the academy?'

I replied that I had.
'And did you notice the Millias? Didn't 'And did you notice the Millias? Didn't you think they were awful dank? I can't imagine how such things ever get hung! She was going on gaily in the same strain, when suddenly the amused smiles of those around her and the significant hush brought her to a sudden stop. She colored rather painfully, and whispered to me in a frightened voice:

What have I done? Have I said anything? Do tell me!

'Not now,' I replied. 'Eat your dinner in peace, and I'll tell you by and by.'
She did so rath r miserably, vainly trying to extract from me at intervals what the matter was. When desert came I had her glass refilled, and told her to drink very quickly while I counted three. She obeyed without protest and I took the opportunity when she could not speak to say:

'Well, I am Millias, But let's be friends.'

DOGS AND THEIR LOVERS.

Men Judged by Their Atltude Toward the I have met persons who have thought

their duty to a dog was done when he had been fed and watered. And I once heard been fed and watered. And I once heard a very conscientious person say, when I spoke of loving a dog, something as extravagant as this: That you owed love to God, not to brutes, and that it was a dishonor to God to give it anywhere else... If is hopeless to argue such minds. It would be as idle trying to convince them even so much as that the very sen-

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titiveness of rn on animal to affection or ridicule proved its capacity for other emotions than those aroused by hungar and thirst as it was for Galileo to prove to estial orbs.

One can only feel when one is capable of feeling one's self, not that which the more highly endowed neighbor is capable of experiencing. And sometimes it would seem that nothing shows more clearly how var-ied in depth are a man's capacities for feeling than his atitude to animals. His susceptibility to tender emotions, like his tendencies to the maudlin, the extravagant or the cruel, are all proved by his speech and action to animals. One sees this any and every day at the dog show. One certainly feels it in literature, else why should a simple story of two squirrels, who did nothing but love each other and their master, move us to tears, when told by one possessed of sentiment, who watched them day by day? Did Stevenson ever prove himselt a keener and more delicate observer than in his little paper on dogs? The world, indeed, would only be the poorer without dogs, or the love and sympathy men and brutes feel toward each other. The good results of our annual dog shows are not to be found only in the perfection of breeds, but in the better understanding between dog and master.—Harper's Bazar. ing than his atitude to animals. His sus-

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PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER,EDITOR

configuramors.—Except in those localities which are easily reached, Pacenzas will be topped at the time paid for. Discontinuances an only "made by paying arrears at the rate of five ents per copy.

ogress is a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturday, from its new quarters, 20 to 31 Canterbury steest, St. John, N. B. Subscrip-tion price is Two Dollars per annum, in advance. The Observations of this paper is over 12,000 copies; is double that of any daily in the Martime Frowness, and exceeds that of any weskly published in the same section.

ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, MAY 8.

MAKE IT A BANNER YEAR.

Now that the guarantee fund for the exhibition is complete and the council has de-eided that the most it could grant for such an enterprise was \$1,500 there should be no lack of effort on the part of the comnittees to retain the impetus already given the project and, it possible, to increase the great interest already felt in it by the citizens. Economy is the watchword of the management so that those who were generous and public spirited enough to ensure an exhibition shall not be called upon to contribute one cent, but that economy must not run to extremes, and the confidence of the people in the management is such that they may be content that it will not. It is interesting to note at this hour that Halifax has just given out the contract for the construction of its exhibition building but at the same time the management is looking about for extraordinary features for the show. Money will accom plish much at short notice and the civic and provincial grants to this exhibition are very liberal.

In St. John we can make up by effor what we lack in cash. The exhibition must be made interesting and the people must he told that it will be so. charge of sameness, compared with previous years should not be permitted sgain this year. The visitors must necessarily be in a great degree the same people, and those with retentive memories should find that the spaces have been changed; that Messrs. Brown & Black carnot be found in just such a corner, and Messrs. White and Green at the foot or head of such a stairway. The allottment of space is an important task and one that too much attention cannot be paid to. Machinery hall was not as interesting last year as it might have been, and this defact we believe the committee will set about to remedy in a vigorous fashion. In fact the preparations thus far go to show that every effort will be made to make this a banner exhibition.

ANOTHER CCMMON COUNCIL.

Inauguaration Day at the City Council Camber witnessed a scene of which the Aldermen and citizens may well be as hamed. The open dec'aration that every thing had been arranged in caucas before hand, is not calculated to impress the peo. ple with the open and above board dealing of their repsentatives. Why should it matter to any aldermin what committee he is upon so long as his work is distributed fairly? If there is any object in being on the public works or on the safety com mittee the people will begin to wonder it the "deals" stop when the allermen get there. So far as one can see there is no particular honor in being deputy mayor and yet the ples that Alderman HAMM made was no creditable to himself or King's ward. The rebuke that Alderman WARING gave him for inattention to his duties did not sound well from such a source. It is within the memory of most of us that Alderman WAR-Ing while representing the citizens found it convenient to absent himself for a long appearance as beef. Of the 120,000 now period during which the city lost his val-

The advisory board is still in existence. Its work during the past year has not been such as to make it popular with the people. It undertakes too much, goes ahead upon occasions when the action of the whole council would have been better. Still it has the power and it that power is not exercised this year in the best interests of the city the aldermen should grapple with the situation promptly.

The contract system is frowned down again and the council will do its own work. This provides an opportunity for jobs and deals that could not possibly appear under the former system.

The emergencies created by the plague have been the cause of something like a revolution in the case of some of the most deeply rooted social and religious prejudi-ces of the natives in India. The increase of the plague compelled measures, such as the isolation of the sick, which are in direct antagonism to the most cherished traditions of religious observance, personal liberty, and family life. At the outbreak of the epidemic very few persons could be per-suaded to accept hospital treatment. For

a time it seemed almost impossible in Bom bay to induce more than twenty five patients to enter the wards. By the first of March, however, one hospital alone contained a hundred patients while large numbers were availing themselves of the hospitals of the Parece, Jain, Hindu, Khoja, and Mohammedan communities and of several other special institutions The devout Hindu dreads above all things to die in the hands of men of another caste, and to be deprived of the last rites which nis own kindred are alone competent, according to existing usage, able to perform It is not merely a question of sentiment in this world; it is to them, one of salvation in the next. Almost without exception until now, the respectable classes of India had preferred the certainity of dying among their own people to the chance of recover ing in a public hospital, however emsider ate its management if it involves separaion from their families. But segregation in the essential condition of hospital treat ment in a great epidemic and for the first time in India was enforced and accepted by the people as inevitable. A year ago such sanitary proposals would have excited the most fanatical opposition.

Many scientists are devoting their atten tion to the difficult task of rapidly and cheaply lique ying air. This when accomplished will be of great value for many purposes, of which refrigerators and the moving of engines stationary and locomotives are the most important. By the most successful methods hitherto used, a German experimenter was able, with a copper tube apparatus weighing 132 pounds and a pressure averaging more than 190 atmospheres to liquely air in two hours without resorting to auxiliary cooling expedients. By nears, however, ot a machine exhibited last month before the Dublin Royal society liquid air was produced in twenty-five minutes. The air pressure in this case was ess than eighty seven atmospheres, and the apparatus weighed only twenty pounds. The liquid air was not in quantity large enough to be of commercial importance, but the system was a marked improvement on all its predecessors.

The report for the "Darkest England" scheme of the Salvation army in England for the last year shows that 2,231,917 meals were supplied and 1,339,246 nights' lodgings; 2,501 men were taken into the factories 411 into the first prison home 11,899 provided with temporary or permanent, and I,535 women and girls received into rescue homes. Although there is no pretense of making the work self supporting, the shelter for food and lodgings eccived over 190,000 from those sheltered The city colony with its many branches returned \$493,000, and the farm colony in spite of very many difficulties came within \$25 000 of meeting an expenditure of \$250,000.

A correspondent in today's Progress complains of the high hat nuisance in the Opera house here and suggests the advisability of the management taking up the matter with a view to making the place more comfortable for those who patronize it. There may be a difference of opinion upon this subject, for it has been fraquently remarked by strangers, and others, that St John theatre goers, suffer comparatively little from the high hat. By actual count a few weeks ago, only five hats were found in the entire buildirg, that might be regarded as overgrown.

The number of horses consumed in France each year is now about 120,000 and of this number 24,000 are sent to Paris. consumed it is, of course, impossible to say how many are eaten in ignorance of the fact that they have probably once been between the shafts.

"IBSEN on His Merits" is the bold title of a book in which Sir. EDWARD RUSSELL and Percy Cross Standing are about to examine into the strange influence of the remote Norwegian dramatist over Europe and America.

"G've me \$150,000," observes explorer PEARY, "and I will find the North Pole." The offer is declined with thanks, It isn't everybody who can afford to fritter away that much on a cold deal like this.

When NAUSEN'S publishers paid him \$40,000 for his book they showed a confilence that has since been fully justified In a little over a month 40,000 copies of the work were sold.

The "crazy tea" is the very latest form of church social. It has not struck St.

Some of the April showers were left

Rockwood is good, so people say. Umbrellas Mad . Re-covered, Repaired

VERSES OF YESTEDAY AND TOD A

Poem by Lord Justice Bowen "Far, far aloof from Olympus and its thunder, Lest midway in the spaces of the night, Lies a dim wilderness of vanity and won-cer, Half w thin darkness and half amid the lightgrant w tain darkness and half amid the lig Stray suns whit is; the callow moon has for Sad seas circle it, a melancholy stran d; Dreams impeople it, and shad lws are arou And the Gods know it as the distant Shado

Phantom music of Cor.nach and Passan Rolls wind-borne to the sky for everanors; Sun-mists open, and reveal to Empyreas; How shadows live on the visionary shore Lite that were sleep, but for dreams that

her, Smiles that are tears, and ambigion that is pain, Hopes unharvested, and springs without a summer Round the sad year, and renew themselves again

All things there suff or death and alteration, All things there sun it death and atteration,
Fair fi wers bloom for a season and are, bight,
Songs over-sweet but outlive a generation,
Big for a little and are gathered into night.
Cicles decay and their sepulchres have perial
Kingdoms depart and their places are sand, Names unchronicled, and memories uncherished Fill the lost anuals of the distant Shadow Land.

Here great souls, in a plentitu le of vision Anned high deeds as immortal as the sun;
Vinds sang their requiem, and held them in

ion—
Thoughts lost in cloudland; purposes undone

her,
Fond words woven for her coronal to be;
Brief lived, beautiful, she laid it by the waterTime's waves carried 't, and whelmed it in the What spirits these so for taken and so jaded: White plumes strained and app wel that is sen Wild eyes dim with ideals which have faded; Wild eyes dim with ideas war wild eyes dim with ideas war was well as wearily resting in ascent?

Heroes and patriots, a company benighted, Leoces and parrious a company business.

Looking back dearly they see, along the plain, Many a bright beacon which liberty had lighted Dying out slowly in the wind and in the rain.

'Ah! said realms, where the ripest of meadows
Bring bitter seeds to maturity,' I cried;

shadows!
Take me again to earth's summers, O my guide!
Smiling he answered me, 'Thy journey home i

ended,
Rsise up thine eyes, and behold on either hand;
Straightway lifting them, I saw and comprehended,
Earth was herself the Gods' distant Shadow-Land."

The Red Rose Flute All night it played,
That charming flute
The flute of a red lipped rose; About my dreams,

The spirit of love's repose Again to me; As we stood that night

You said "forever-You said "forever-Remember love, The close of that sweet May day; I would be still, In your heart of hearts; Though ages should roll Fonight the tones
Of the red rose flate,

We looked far off,
On the swimming sea;
Under the shimmering bl
The calm deep heaven, And even the young t Bud and vine;
And the snow drop whispered
"True love is mine."

But this sweet May. There's a curtained sky; And the far off sea is sad; The dreaming tree,
And the voiceless vine,
No lor ger with me is glad.
The mortal has—
No immortal part;
For love lies dead, In my silent heart.

The young man named Carle who came here to join the Paddy Murphy show was an all round performer. His specialty was on the bar but Billy Pitman the tonsorial artist of King Square says that he has other qual fications unknown to the general public. He was a patron of Mr. Pitman's Saturday and was a most particular one at that. So fearful was he that his locks would not be shorn in just such a fashion that he arose from the chair again and again and viewed his appearance. When the operation was over he remembered that he had no change and said that he was stopping in the hotel a few doors away and would return in a few minutes. He would probably call this his "block act" on the stage—a sort of performance that too many professionals are indulging in now-a-days.

The Contract System Downed Again. Messrs. McArthur, Hamm, Stackhouse and Tuits voted for the contract system at the last meeting of the council but the majority including some aldermen from whom better things were expected were against it. The contract system is bound to win in the end in spite of all that Mayor Robertson and Chairman Christie can do.

West India Line.

The "Duart Castle" called at St. Croix on the present return trip, and as she only left there on Saturday last, she will not be due here until Monday next. It is expected that she has a full cargo on board.

COMPLAINS OF ACCOMMODATIONS. A Patron of the Opera House Who Finds
Considerable Fault.

To THE EDITOR OF "PROGRESS." Sir: One of the daily papers had a sugges-tion recently relative to the Opera House, which was very much in order; but, in the pinion of the writer, could have been enlarged on considerably, as there are a few hings in connection with the house and its patrons that require the attention of the There may be pecuniary reasons [why

many of the good companies &c. filling engagements here, lately, have not been atroniz d, but there is certainly some hing elee, too, and the writer believes it e to the uncomfortable seats and the high hat nuisance, either one of which is sufficient to turn away quite a few from our chief place of amusement. The seats are bad: worse than any ten cent house in a U. S city and no better-except for the plush—than those in any circus. The writer has heard repeated remarks on this point and much stronger than would do to express here. And as for the high hats if the sensible women of St. hn are numbered by the few that take their hats off in this place of amusement, there are not very many. One could excuse any woman going to a play or an opera the first time in her life, for not knowing better but one would think that she, after having to sit behind a big hat herself, would only be too glad to set an example on her second visit; but this does not seem to be the case here. When the management of the Opera Hous 3 take up the question of high hats and also make the seats a little more comfortable then will the citizens begin to patronize it as they should. At the present time it is any thing but satisfactory and it may be the hard seats that have been driving the four hundred so called, into the 'Gods Gallery,' now called "The Heights of Meaness," Signor Foli's concert, and the coaxing of these noble patrons down into their proper sphere would allow of a little more profit to the visiting companies and also permit the workingman to hear or see some thing which he is as much entitled to as the 'b'oated aristocracy'?

The sight at the late grand concert of noted Germain Street residents occupying the gallery at twenty five cents ahead, while a number of poorer residents could not get a seat, was not at all creditable to those who write their middle names in full and claim to know and to have something. Perhaps these are the people who put cents in the plate on Sundays already mentioned in the daily papers. Thanking you for your valuable space and trusting that some will take a hint. I remain yours.
W. B. A.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE.

Mayor McPherson Says Farewell to his HALIFAX. May 6.—The closing meeting

of the old city council was held on Mon-day night, and Mayor McPherson, M. P. P., and the aldermen, singing "Au'd lang syne," parted company. Mayor McPherson took occasion to "roast" the men, who have been talking of "Tammany" in the council and of "ring rule" there. He denied the existence of any such thing, and in the twenty years of his connection with the council in one way or another he this side the ocean. During the time mentioned the Halifax city council had given to Canada a premier, a senator, and several members of parliament; Nova Scotia a governor; to the supreme court of Canada a judge, the same to the Nova Scotia bench, and said is worship, with a twinkle in his eye, ' it has sent a lot of smaller fry in other directions"-and all present knew that in the latter class he wished to number himself, for both W. B. Wallace and himself are now members of the legislature.

But hereupon Mayor McPherson lapsed from his happy frame of mind and appeared to go a little out of the way for the pur pose of having a thrust at Mayor-Stephen. It is well understood that Mayor McPherson and alderman Hamilton were or good terms regarding the succession of the latter to the chief magistracy. Neceded opposition to Ald. Hamilton was not thought to be within the possibilties and defeat was considered quite out of the question. But prominent in a semi-religious society, it is the unexpected that happens, and his worship may have been somewhat nettled at the turn affairs had taken. On the evening of election day Alexander Stephen addressed his friends at the committee rooms and in thanking them for his election he used words to the effect that there was "too much ring rule" in the city council and that Tammany's day was over. Now all this was doubtless in Mayor McPherson's mind as he bade good-hye to the aldermen. "There is one thing I want to say," said the mayor,



I leave the chair and it is this: I am sorry to be compelled to refer to the gentleman who is to be my successor in this chair, and that when I do speak of him I cannot say something ple sant. In my case, when I am so fortunate to win an election I feel so good that I wish to shake hands and make friends with everybody. But this does not seem to be Mr. Stephen's way. At his meeting of a few evenings ago he used words . which I consider a direct insult to myself and to every member of this council. His references to ring rule and Tammany in this council were insulting and untrue. Now I leave hear to night and cannot stay to ask what he meant, but those of you who do remain I would advise to take an early opportunity of asking Mr. Stephen if he did say those things, and it so to call him to a

sharp account for it." Whereupon the mayor bestowed his benediction on the city fathers, and some one proposed "Auld Lung Syne," in which mayor and aldermen lustily joined.

DISHONEST COMMITTEE-MEN. They Rob Halifax Charitable Societies of

HALIFAX, May 6.-Very little has been said in our papers of two shortages in accounts in prominent bodies in One was the case of an officer of St. Mary's Young Men's society, where large amounts were misappropriated. Mortgages were tampered with by this young man to the tune of hundreds if not thousands of dollars; receipts of the society in various ways were laid hands upon and pocketed. The society held meeting after meeting and the upshot of their investigations was that they knew not how much had been taken but the sum probably runs up into the thousands. The society has about 600 members, they own a magnificent building on Barrington Street, and the organization is flourishing. In order that it might still further flourish this young man's name was removed from the roll of membership and St. Mary's society that once knew him as a leader will henceforth know him no more-and expulsion was letting him off

easy.

This same citizen was a member of the Charitable Irish Society. There he was found to have appropriated to his own use funds voted for the relief of distressed widows and orphans, and while the poor starved he spent the cash. The Charitable Irish Society called for a keen reckoning with the ex-committeeman who had shown himself to have such a grasping hand and so calloused a heart.

The other citizen, who was charged with scandalous misappropriation of trust funds in his keeping, was one of the wardens of had known of no charge of wrong-doing St George's episcopal church in this that had been substantiated, something city. He was found to be short his accounts at least \$1,600. Small mortgages held by the church on certain properties were paid off, from time to time to this warden. These amounts it seems were not always paid by the warden to the church treasurer but were kept by him and appropriated not to the further ance of the cause of the church or of christtanity, but to the advancement of the worldly interests of the man. He kept the interest paid up, so that the other church officials and the members were in ignorance of the true state of affairs. At last the crash came and the untrustworthy keeper of those trust funds was pounced upon as he deserved to be. All the security the church could take was availed of, but it was fully \$600 short of the amount involved, and some of the security for the \$1,000 obtained is not by any means gilt-edged.

These two cases each involving at least \$1600 taken from unsuspecting societies, is another proof that easy-going business methods are an evil. Because a man is even in a church, is no reason why should be treated as immaculate, or why it should be treated as immanuate, or way it should be taken for granted that he could not go wrong. "Business is business" in those bodies as elsewhere. Such offi ers generally work gratuitously and it may therefore be more difficult to control them, therefore be more difficult to control them, but a system of control should nevertheless dedevised, and thus money that is raised primarily to save souls will be less likely to be diverted from that purpose, and besides the souls of weak, greedy, or dishonest cutodians of this money will not he so likely to be lost as they now seem in imminent danger of being.



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A bright little event of the week was an information whist party, erjoyed by a few triends of Mrs. D. P. Chisholm at her residence last Tuesday evening. Those present report an especially pleasant evening, Miss Kathleen Furlong's caquisite singing adding greatly to the evening's enjoyment. Among the guests were: Mr. J. Morris Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Gardiner Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. R. J. Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. L. R. Harrisco, Mr. E. T. Stardee and Mrs. Sturdee, Mr. Charles Coster, and Mrs. Coster, Professor Bridges and Mrs. Bridges, Miss Domville, Miss Furlong, Miss Travers, Miss Kathleen Furlong, Miss Furlong, Miss Mrs. Arthur Thorne, De. Harry Travers, Mr. D. R. Jack and Mr. Charles deBury.

deBury, Mr. Arthur Thorne, De. Harry Travers, Mr. D. B. Jack and Mr. Charles dBury.
Miss Grace MacMillan left Wednesday for Bosten on a visit to her friend Mrs. Morse.
Hon. R. J. Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie have moved ont to the Belleview hotel at Rothesay until their house is ready for them in August.

Among the St John representatives chosen for the

house is ready for them in August.

Among the St John representatives chosen for the Canadian regiment which goes to England for the jubilee celebration next month, is Mr. Noel Scovil a sergeant in the 62nd Battalion. Mr Scovil is a son of the late Mr. James Scovil (who was a member of the firm of James Bomville & Co.) and of Mrs. D. P. Chiaholm, and is at present pursuing his studies as an architect in Mr. R. C. J. Dunn's office. Mr. Scovil is exceptionally clever, and gives promise of a bright future in his chosen profession. In his military uniform he looks a therough soldier and at the celebration will do much credit to his native city and the particular company he represents.

Miss Saide G. Besnard went to New York last week by the C. P. R., to visit friends there.

Mr. Archie Mackferson of Glargow, Scotland, was in the city this week.

County Secretary Vincent is not expected to return from his trip to the United States before the

first of June.

Mr. Geerge R. Anderson of Halifax was in the

first of June.

Mr. Geerge R. Anderson of Halifax was in the city during the week.

Mrs. Vanzile, Miss and Master Vanzile left yesterday for their future home in the province of Quebec. They will reside near Montreal.

Mrs. James Tibbitts who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen returned home the first of the week.

Miss Mabelle Biggart of New York is here on a visit of several weeks. Miss Biggart is a writer and dramatist of considerable note and her visit to the provinces is in connection with a book which she intends shortly to publish, entitled "Ourselves and Our Neighbors." Miss Biggart will give one of her dramatized readings from "Ben Hur" in Brussel's street church next Thursday evening.

Mrs. George F. Baird left Monday for Rossland to visit her son Mr. Frank Baird,

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fraser of New York are spending a short time in the city.

Miss Mary Creizhbon of Boston has been visiting St. John lately.

. John lately. Mrs. H. M. Campbell of Apohaq zi spent Tuesday

in the city.

Mrs. T. Lynch came down from Fredericton for a short time the first of the week.

Alderman C. S. Lane of Halifax spent the early

Alderman C. S. Jane O. Mar. F. R. F. Brown of Moncton was here on a little shopping tour during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen came down from Fredericton for a short

visit this week.

Messrs W. D. Foster and E. Foster of St. Andrews spent a day or two here this week.

Mr. M. Scovil and Master Scovil of Gagetown

Mr. M. Scovil and Master Scovil of Gagetown were in the city on Wednesday.

The Gleaners Union of St. Lukes church gave a very pleasant at home in the church school room on Tuesday evening that was very largely attended and thoroughly enjyed. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion and refreshments were served during the evening. Following is the programme rendered:—Chorus, Gleaners choir; Solo, Miss M. Tapley; Selection, Artillery band; Reading, Miss Fannie Smith; Solo, Miss Lena Rubins; Selection, Artillery band; Solo, Miss M. Tapley; Reading, Miss Mangle Armstrong; Selection, Artillery band.

Mrs. S. H. Crutz of Middleton N. S., has been visiting St. John lately.

Mrs. John Boyd, widow of the late Governor Boyd, died at the residence of Mrs. Cruikshank at an early hour Friday morning.

Mr. G. P. Harding of Minneapolis is here visiting

is father Mr. George Harding.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker returned this week from an extended visit to California and other parts of the United States.

Senator Lewin and Mrs. R. C. Lewin left Tues

ay afternoon for Ottawa.

Mr. B. W. Simpson of Moneton was in the city

on Tuesday.

Mr. Fred McLaughlin of Montreal was among the visitors to the city the first of the week.

Mr. Henry Wimot of Belmont spent part of the week in St. John. The concert in the Leinster street Baptist church

The concert in the Leinster street Biptist church on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the choir was a very successful affair, and was very largely attended. The following excellent programme was earried out: Balection by the orchestra led by Morton L. Harrison; Orpheus quartette; solo, Chip Ritchie; reading, Mrs. A. J. Heath; violin solo, Alex Waston; solo, Amos Potta; reading, A. W. Baird; solo, Mrs. W. E. O. Jones; banjo solo, Wm. Brown; reading, Hev. Mr. Rannie; solo, James Gillespie and selection by the orchestra. During the evening cake and ice cream was served.

Mr. James R. Ayer of Sackville paid a brief visit to the city this week.

to the city this week.

Mr. George B. Henderson of Hallfax was here
for a day or two during the past week.

Mr. Thomas Mulhall of Toronto was in the city

and wife are going by the Dominion Liner Socteman from Bimouski on the 5th inst. The Furness steam for St. John City, leaving Halifax on the 20 inst., Chairs Re-seated, Cane, Splint, Perferated, Dural, 27 Waterioe.

will take Mrs. (Dr.) Draper, Mrs. R. A. Courtensy, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Miss Skillen, of St. Marties, and Mrs. Rooker, of R. vernide; and J. R. Campbell, will be a passenger by the steamer Damara, leaving Halitax on June 3rd. Quite a number of other St. John people also contempiste going over, but have not definitely decided as to which steamers they will go by.

Mr. Henry O'Leary of Richtbucto was in town this week.

Mr. Theodore Glassel of Roston is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. J. H. V. Moore of Amberst made a short stay here this week.

Mr. D. W. Newcombe of the C. P. R. offices at Woodstock came down to the city on Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Miles of Missonla Montana, who has been paying a visit to Mrs. J. O. Beatteay is now staying with Fredericton friends.

Miss Besie Knight has returned from Boston where she has been studying elecution for some time.

time.

Mrs. Waiter B. Brown, Mrs. F. C. Beatteay and
two children left Wednesday for Toronto on a visit
to Mrs. Beatteay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.
Mrs. F. A. Jones of New York is vaiting St

Woodstock-Mr. J. W. McCready spent a short time in the city Wednesday on his way home to Fredericton city Wednesday on his way home to Frede from Moncton.

Miss Annie Fulton of Carleton and Miss Jon

Miss Annie Falton of Carleton and Miss Jones of Douglas Avenue, graduates of the G. P. H. here, who are at present in the Victoria Hospital, will return to the city next week.

Mr. George Hill of Brockton, Mass. spent part of last week in the city.

Mr. J. B. Burrell of Weymouth, N. S. was here or a day or two this week.

Mr. John A. Kelly's friends are glad to know that he is recovering from his recent severe illness and was able to be out for a short time daily this week.

week.

Miss L. Miles formerly of this city but now making her home in the west who has been visiting triends here left this week on a short visit to Fred-

friends here left the week on a salet verten friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kimball of Toronto are paying a brief visit to the city.

Mr. Robort E. Gilgeor of Manchester, E. gland, who is visiting the provinces is making a brief stay

in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Page of Boston are spe a short time in the city.

Miss Ransford of Fredericton arrived this wee

Miss Raisson of Proceedings
on a visit to city friends.
Mr. and Mrs. A'ex. Danbar jr, of Woodstock,
who were married in that city this week, are spending a part of the honey moon in the city.
Mr. George H. Richards of Toronto is here on a

short visit.

Mr. Francis Huntley of Quebec paid a visit to the city this week.

Messrs E. F. Gilbert and R. B. Whiting of Bos

Mr. Francis Huntley of Quebec paid a visit to the city this week.

Mesars E. F. Gilbert and R. B. Whiting of Boston are staying in the city.

The closing meeting of the winter programme of St. Davids Y. P. A. was held on Tuesday evening and was known as "A Canadian evening in story and song." The meeting was opened by the singing of "All People Th.t on Earth do Dwell," and closed with the National a nthem, "My O on Canadian Home." Mr. Nelson's well-known patriotic, song, was sung by the choir, and Alexander Muir's "The Maple Leaf Forever," by Mis. Annie Crawford, Mr. watson gave two selection on the violin. Miss Godard accompanied all the numbers, which were rendered with spirit and effact, and were enthusiastically received. The papers read were enthusiastically received. The papers are were with a constitutional history, by the president, Mr. C. J. Milligan, M. A; on "Cauada's Place in the British Empire," by Mr. Altred C. Blair, the paper being read in Mr. Blair's absence by the secretary, Mr. Isaac Burple, B. A; and a sketch of the well known Canadian authoress and writer "Fidelis" (Miss Agnes Maud Mach r, of Kingston Ont.,) by Mrs. Bruce. The sketch contained two of Miss Machar's unpublished plems, "The Legend of the Myshwer, the chosen flower of Acadie," and one of "The Passing of Clote Scarp" the Hiswathia of the Micmacs. In Mrs. Bruce's absence Mr. Bruce read her paper.

Mr. George Williams of Yarmouth has been spending a few days in the city tately.

Dr. Mason and the Misses Mason of Providence R, I. are staying in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stewart of Boston, Mr. H. J. Read and Miss Read of Portland Me, were a party of Americans who have been visiting the city for the last day or two.

Miss Mary Johnston has returned to Fredericton, after a pleasant visit to city friends.

Mr. Arthur Branscombe spent last Sunday with out of town friends.

Mis

out of town friends.

Miss Maggie Titus is this week a guest of Mrs.

Mr. F. A. Armose the first of the week.

Mr. H. Thomas spent the greater part of last week in Bridgetown N. S.

Miss Nellie Coates is here for a three or four weeks visit to her annt Mrs. George F. Brown.

Madame Daly, Mother Viger, Sisters Kenny and Mathilds late of the Sacred Heart Convent here went to Montreal the first of the week.

Mr. F. C. O'Nell of Halitax is paying one of his short visits to the city and is being warmly welcomed by friends here.

Messrs. James P. Stanhope and F. W. Ramsay of Montreal made a short stay here lately.

Messrs. James P. Stanhope and F. W. Ramsay of Montreal made a short stay hore lately.

Mrs. Ned White of Carleton has been spending a few weeks with Halifax friends.

The elecution department of the St. John Conservatory of Music, held a very enjoyable reception at their rooms, King Equare, last Wednesday evening. At the close of the following programme light refreshments were served: Piano solo, Miss Ethel Secord; reading, Miss Mary Balilie; vocal solo, Miss Lizzte Fowler; comedicata, Miss Alberta V. Fowler and Mr. George U. Price; piano solo, Miss Nettle Retallick; sols, Mr. Fred Tufts; Aunt Jemima's Will, Miss Alberta Fowler; song, Mr. George F. Price; reading, Miss M. L. Harding; chorus of college songs.

chorus of college songs.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Feltuss, child and maid were

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feituss, child and maid were here this week en route to Nova Scotia where they will upond the next four months.

The Signor Foll concert last week did not draw quite so largely as was anticipated, but those who wers present enjyed a very great treat. The presence of so many society people in the gallery, the especial realm of the gods, seems to be occasioning a great deal of comment; though perhaps those who patronized that portion of the house were not actuated so much by motives of economy as by the desire to get the full benefit of the excellent music and for which the "theaven" affords a splendid optorunity.

portunity.

Mr. T. S. Salsar, an American geogodist of some repute spent a day in apents. day in the city recently on his way to Nova Scotis.

Miss Marion Harrey of Halifar arrived yesterday

on a visit that will extend over the time of the jubilee celebration next month. Miss Harvey is a guest of Germain street friends.

Miss Neilie J. Crowe of Kingsport spent a day or two lately with relatives here on her way to Bochster, N. Y., where she will spend the summer

Mrs. Julist Jordan paid a visit to Woodstock last week where she was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. C. D. Jordan.
Mrs. G. M. Blair and little son are in Moncton visiting Mrs. Blairs mother Mrs. Weldon.
Mrs. T. W. Bell has returned to Moncton after a short but pleasant visit to city friends.
Dr. Murray McLaren was in Richibucto this week on professional business.
A Bangor paper of Wednesday says: E. R. Burpee and Miss Louise Burpee left Monday for Boston and New York, in which cities Miss Burpee will spend a month with friends.
Rev. C. H. Warneford and Mrs. Eatough left on Thursday for England.
Rev. C. H. Warneford and Mrs. Warneford of Queens county spent part of the week here.

Queens county spent part of the week here.

Mr. John H. Parks returned this week from s

risit to Boston.

Miss Golding returned Thursday from a visit to

Ottawa.

Judge Vanwart returned to Fredericton Wednes
day after a couple of days spent in the city.

Mr. Malcolm Mulihead of Dumbarton, Scotland,
arrived this week in the city and is spending a few

days here.

Judge Cockburn of St. Andrews is in the city of a short visit.

Mr. J. C. Oaman, M. P. P. of Hillsboro made a
short stay in St. John this week.

Mrs. J. O. DeVolf and Mrs. C. F. DeWolf of

W. W. W. S. Descent a short visit.

Mrs. J. O. DeVolf and Mrs. C. F. DeWolf of Halifax are here on a short visit.
Mrs. Philip Breen of St. Stephen is spending a day or two in the city.
Mrs. J. R. Luny and her daughter Miss Winnie Tighe of Amherst, who spent part of the week here returned home yesterday. Durang their stay at the Dufferin many St. John friends called upon them.
Messrs L. A. Currey and Hon. Wm. Pagaley returned from Ottawa on Wednesday. While in that city they were extensively entertained by my mbers of the Government.
Dr. Andrew Gules of Chicago is in the city.
Mr. C. K. Palmer of Fredericton has been in the city for a day or two.

HAROOURT.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Harcourt by Mrs. S.

May 5 —Mr. Benj. McLeod returned on Friday from a visit to his relatives at Concord New Hamp.

Rev. P. G. Snow of Newcastle exchanged pulpits with Rev. G. L. Freeburn on Sunday last.
Sheriff Leger and his aids de camp, Mr. Phillip Woods was in Harcourt yesterday.
Mr. David W. Clark leit for Moneton on Thursday to fill the position as one of the policemen of that city.
Mr. Firman McClure M. P. for Colchester Co. N.
S. passed through here by express.

mr. Filman Mc Jure m. F. for Colchester Co. M.
S., passed through here by express train last night for Ottawa. He had a brief chat with his brother Rev. J. K. McClure while the train was waiting. Miss Annie Beck of Boston, U. S., is the guest of

Dr. and Mrs. Kaith.

Mr. Wm. Murray of Bathurst was in Harcour yesterday.

Mr. Wm. Nicholson returned last week after an extended visit among friends in York and Sunbury

MISS MABELLE BIGGART. A Clever American Lady who is on a Visit

St. John has an interesting visitor just now, in the person of Miss Mabelle Biggart, writer, reader, and dramatist, who is pleasantly settled at the Duf-ferin hotel where she will remain for the next few

weeks—possibly longer.

Miss Biggart is very pleasing personally. She is possessed of brilliant conversational powers, and a sweet, graceful manner that captivates those with whom she is brought in contact. She is a native of New York and her education was received in the schools of that city and of Philadelphia. For two years this talented young lady filled the position of teacher of rhetoric, literature and oratory in the State College of Colorado but was obliged to resign on account of serious bronchial trouble.

Having travelled extensively, Miss Biggart writes and talks intelligently of what she has seen and heard. Her principal object in visiting the provinces is together data for a book upon which she is engared, entitled "Ourselves and Ourt Neighbors". A bright collection of verses under the pretty name of "Whole Notes and Hali Notes" is also the product of her pen and has had a wide sale.

As a dramatic reader Miss Biggart possesses talent of an unusually high order and she has at intervals given readings dramatized by herself from literary masterpieces before clubs, philanthropic institutions, education and Chautaqua assemblies for several years. Her principal productions include Geograe Elicit's "Adam Bede" "Lew Wallace's weeks-possibly longer.

Miss Biggart is very pleasing personally. She is

for several years. Her principal productions include George Eliot's "Adam Bede"; Lew Wallace's clude George Ellot's "Adam Bede"; Lew Wainsets
"Ben Hurr," and Victor Hugo, "Lee Miserables."
Of these "Adam Bede" is the most popular, judging
by the flattering press notices it receives. Miss
Biggari has collected some interesting matter
concerning George E.iot which is filled Biggart has collected some interesting matter concerning George E.iot which is filled with personalities of her which have never appeared in print. The dramatization of "Adam Bede" has won the praise of the best commentators of George Eliot. Miss Biggart will remain in the city, for several weeks after which she proposes visiting other parts of this province and Nova Scotia. Next Thurs' day evening she reads at Brussels street church un der the auspices of B. Y. P. U. Miss, Goddard will accompany her on the organ.

The Four Seasons of the Year. (Translated from a Japanese poem.)

The distant hills in spring are veiled in mist,
And fragrant cherries bloom with countless flower;
Each tree the morning sunlight tips with gold,
While joyous birds pipe songs from every bower.

SUMMER. With leaves of mantling green, sweet summer

comes,—
The silent pool is spread with lotus fair;
The fire flits swarm, the croaking frog is heard,
And leaping fountains fan the sultry air.

Autumn's village glows with maple flame,— The bulrush skyward points its furred crest; The meaning owl now greets the waining med And saddened nature sighs for winter's rest. WINTER.

A cold grey sky is winter's ushering sign,
With snow—the mountains, plain and housetops
white,
Now pine and cedar bend 'acath snowflake wreaths,

Last Month

For Opportunity to Get

... A Free Bicycle

DON'T FORGET that the competition for the BRANTFORD RED BIRD BICYCLES (4 new \$100 1897 Ladies' or Gentlemen's Wheels, at option of the winners) to be given away by the WELCOME SOAP CO., closes

MAY 81st, 1897,

when the wheels will be awarded promptly for the 4 largest numbers of "WELCOME" SOAP WRAPPERS sent in from the Maritime Provinces.

Buy the Famous "Welcome" Seap

AND SAVE YOUR WRAPPERS.

THE WELCOME SOAP CO., - ST. JOHN, N. B.

6**~~~~**

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What is? Why! OUR SPECIAL "UNIT" ENGINE, Automatic in Action, Self-oiling, Fuel-saving; 2 to 25 Horse Power.

Full line of BUTTER and CHEESE SUPPLIES kept in stock.

Get our prices for any kind of MACHINERY. Best equipped shops in

CARRIER LAINE & CO.

LEVIS, P.Q.

Pelee Island Wines

While PELRE ISLAND WINE is highly recommended for La Grippe, Debility, Dyspepsia, etc., etc., it is the only Canadian wine so

It is frequently the case customers ask for our brands and get a substitute. Ask for Our Brand and See You Get It -

E. C. SCOVIL | Varitime Agent | 62 Union Street.

Royal Gordon....

10 Years Old - the Perfect Scotch Whisky.

Royal Gordon Perfection...

15 Years Old—the very oldest and finest Whisky shipped from Scotland. McINTYRE & TOWNSEND, St. John, N. B.,

KCANADA. SOLE AG

JOHN O'REGAN, St. John, N. B.

JOHN TOBIN & CO., Halifax, N. S.

J. & T. MORRIS, Charlottetown, P. E. I.





SOCIETY & BWS, SEE FIFTH ARE



BALIFAX NOTES

	Progress is for sale anifax by the newsbo and at the following news stands and centres.	D
	C.S. DEFREYTAS,Branswick stree MORTON & Co.,Barrington stree CLIFFORD SEITH,	et
	LAME & CONNOLLY, George stree POWERS'DEUG STORE, Opp. I. C. R. Dep CAMADA NEWS Co., Railway Dep	ol
12	J. G. KLINE Gottigen stree H. SHLVER. Dartmouth N. 1 J. W. ALLEN, Dartmouth N. 1	8.

If one were to judge by the general dearth of amnsement in this city Halif.x people must nearly all be engaged in spring cleaning up for the summer Even the first starting bicycle parties were crushed by the mud and rain of last week and even the new recruits of the wheel refsained from riding.

The e enings on the contrary were pretty well filled. The Carleton opera co. has been filling a two weeks engagement and giving splendid performances. There have been so many amsteur performances of a high order here lately that professionals do not find it a very paying town, but the

formances. There have been so many amsteur performances of a high order here lately that professionals do not find it a very paying town, but the Carleteon opera Co. is well worth hearing, and their performances have been bright and taking.

The Assault-At-Arms last week at Orpheus hall was a decided success and the various feats thoroughly appreciated by the large andience among whom were many garrison people. Miss Oliver sang very sweetly and looked charming white Mr. Hill and Mr. Coxon of the Barks had agreat success with their comic songs. Mrs. Commeline who was to have sung was obliged to cancel her engagement, having left last week with Major Commeline for Boston New York and Niagara. It is said that a lady recently arrived and the wife of one of the garrison officers who has a lovely and well trained voice, which it is to be hoped we will have an opportunity of hearing before very long.

The only large gathering since Easter and one that was in every way enjoyable was the large reception given on Thursday of last week by Mrs. Wm. Stairs.

The once fashionable Mayflower party has had a

The once fashionable Mayflower party has had a; revival this year, and an improvement. The pickers when weather permits, which has not been often of late, assemble on their bicycles, ride out to the desired place, spend the time in searching for the fragrant, pretty blossoms and then return to the house of their hostess for tea. The idea is an excellent one and will doubtless have many followers. The engagement of Mins Stokes, who has spent much of her time in Halifax during the past three years, is announced to Mr. Hoyt of New York, where Miss Stokes has been spending the winter with friends. This is the third new engagement announced during the past month. Miss Stokes wedding will take place in New York, while that of a very well known young Hallfax lady and a distinguished member of the garrison will come off in England, where the bride and groom are both sojourning at present. There is still another engagement discussed, but not yet announced so further remarks would be premature.

A ladies subscription ball is talked of for the coming summer, if a suitable place can be found in which to give it. There are many objections to Masonic hall the greatest being the amount of Masonic hall the greatest being the amount of work entailed in arranging the supper room and in decorating. Only a very small subscription is to be asked for and the ball will take place if it can be arranged for about the time of the jubilee. It is a very welcome way of entertaining to many hostesses who do not possess large houses especially in summer when Halifax society so enlarges its borders. A grand military tournament is to be held the day after the Jubilee day. It is to be held on a grand scale with attacks on the forts and various other things. General Montgomery Moore will return in time for it.

Bishop Courtingy. Bishop Kinedom, Mrs. and

return in time for it.

Bishop Courtney, Bishop Kingdom, Mrs. and
Miss Lyde, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morse and child,
Miss Cutram and Miss Paysant were passengers
for Liverpool on the Vancover last Saturday.
Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Stubbing and family have
removed from Dutch Village to Summer street.

Mrs. J. W. Gates left last week for a two months trip to the United States and upper provinces. Miss Maud Gates accompanied her as far as Boston.

Maud Gates accompanied her as far as Boston. Mrs. Gates will spend a little time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates in Boston after which she will go for a month to her ether son Rev. E. G. Gates in Rcchester, N. Y., returning in company with her son via. Toronto, Magara Falis and the thousand Isles to Montreal where she will be joined by her husband, and attend the National Division S. of T. of North America June 23-27.

Mrs. J. M. Allen has received the intelligence from Mattland, of the death of her nephew, Harry Ellis, who died at Shanghai after ships arrival He was the only son of Capt. Ellis of Mattland, and was chief officer of the four masted steamer Ancona which had only just arrived at Shanghai after a passage of 242 days. The young man who was unmarried was about 25 years of age and was esteemed by all who knew him. His early death occasions very deep regret.

WINDSOR.

[Progress is for sale in Windsor at the store of F. W. Dakm.]

MAY 6.—Mr. Bert Leckie of Torbrook spent Sunday in town the guest of Mr. Wm. O'Brien.
On Thursday evening "The Guild" gave one of their entertainments in the school house of Christ church which was very well attended. The principal feature of the evening was the rendering of the operetta "Jack and the Bean Stalk." Miss Hind took the part of the mother and was excellent in her acting, and sang her part very sweetly. M ss Bossance as the fairy was very pleasing and her her acting, and sang her part very sweetly. M ss Bossance as the fairy was very pleasing and her part was well carried by her. Mr. Colin Loelle who possesses a fine tenor voice took the partod "Jack" and won laurels for himself. Mrs. Jones varied the programme with reading. Mus Ouseley also sang very well and responded to an encore. I think the most attractive part of the entertainment was the "Ring a' Rosie" compesed of the wee ones of Miss Balls kindergarten; the grace of the children reflects great credit on their teacher.

Dame rumor whispers we will have two June brides, who will each fill a prominent place in social

Row A

in the Choir

Henry Ward Beecher used to say that the evangelization of the world could never be accomplished until the church choir was dispensed with. It is proverbial that choirs are given to internal dissension. We do not pose as miss onaries. We are selling Throat Kumforts for the money there is to be made out of it. But it has been shown time and again that where we have introduced Threat Ku forts into choirs the enthusiasm they have created has spread oil on the troubled waters. They make the voice clear as a bell for speaking and singing, and the choir that has once used them will never thereafter be without them. Put up in neat tablet form, convenient to carry and use. Invaluable for smokers' sore throat. Try a box for next Sunday.

Home-**Dress Cutting** and Making

The Abel Gauband System of Dress Cutting is easily and thoroughly learned in a few lessons.

This system is the most simple and best adapted for home cutting of stylish up-to-date costumes, ordinary house dresses, mantles and garments of all kinds. It is practical, reliable, and always applicable to the requirements of the time in changes in fashions, etc. Charges very moderate. For full particulars Address Madame E. L. Ethler, Address Madame E. L. Ethier, 88 St. Denis Street, Montreal

PUTTNER'S EMULSION

Has special virtue in healing diseased Lungs & restoring flesh and strength to those reduced by wasting disease,

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

Worry Flurry.

Is lite worth living with the cross looks you get because the bread was poor this morning? How hard you tried to make it good from poor flour.

Now try "Tillson's Pride." Grocers sell it or ought to.

THE TILLSON CO'Y (Ltd.),

Jewelry ..

In TRACELETS, BROOCHES, EARRINGS, PENDENTS, LOCKETS, NECK CHAINS. GUARDS, LINKS, STUDS, RINGS STICK PINS, HAT PINS, Etc.

We have a large stock to select from, and will make prices right.

FERGUSON & PAGE. 41 KING STREET.

Buctouche Oysters.

RECEIVED THIS WEEK: 20 Bbls. Buctouche Bar Oysters At 19 and 23 King Square.

J. D. TURNER.

Pure Concentrated OVER 200 MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM.

ag- Purchasers should ask specialty for FRY'S PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA, to distinguish it from other varieties manufactured by the firm.

circles, and remove from the bachelor's ranks two of our most popular professional gentlemen. Mrs. Eville who has been the guest of her mother Mrs. Smith, "Island home," rerurned to Parrsboro

on Friday.

Mrs. Blanchard and her daughter Miss Nora, left
Windsor on Friday to make Truro their place of
esidence. They will be much missed in social
dircles. Mrs. Blanchard will be greatly missed by
he Fresbyterian church of which she was an indestigable worker and had been leader of the choir
or a number of wars.

or a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWolfe Smith left on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWolfe Smith left on Saturday for a few weeks visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel have moved to the new house they purchased on King St. which has undergone extensive improvements and will add to the many pretty homes of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reid spent a few days in town this week with Dr. and Mrs. Edd.

Mr. John Keith jr. has removed to Halifix where he has accepted a position with Gordon & Keith.

PARRSBORO.

PROGRESS is for sale at Parsbero Book Store.

May, 6.—Mrs. Edward Jeffers and Frank Gillespie who have lately graduated in medicine in Ba timore arrived home to visit their friends.

and Mr. Holford Tucker from Acadia villa school Miss Rice who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Rand left to return home on Saturday. Rev. Mr Reeks who is to take charge of Port Gre

Mr. B. F. Young of St. Margaret's Bay spent Sunday with his brother.

There is every prospect of the town soon having a water supply. The engineer and contracters are here and active preparations are being made to

here and active preparament.

Mrs. Esten of Canning was not long since th guest of Mrs. Woodworth.

A sale of furniture is going on at the rectory. It is not yet decided who the new incumbent will be Rev. Dr. Ambrose rector protem takes his departure this week much to the regret of all.

Mr. M. J. Townshend Q. C. of Amherst spent lunday with Dr. Townshend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eville returned yesterday from,

Windsor.

Rev. Professor Andrews of Mount Allison preashed in the methodist church on Sunday.

Miss Birdie Pierce is back from Gardner Maine, where she has been for some time.

Mr. E. Mosher of the Commercial bank paid a short visit to his home at Windsor recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson (returned last week from Cheraria

Theverte.

Mr. Inglis Craig of Amberst arrived today.

Miss Alice Ganter has gone to Woodstock to the mother who is ill.

[PROGRESSIS for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fuln, and D. H. Smith and Co.] MAY 5.-Miss Lilla Snook is visiting Halifax

Mrs Thos. McKay entertained a small party at luncheon yesterday. The table decorations were profuse and very lovely, and of course, in the land's own flower, the beautiful May blossom. Beside the house-party, among the guests were: Mrs. W, S. Muir, Mrs. D. A. Wetmore, Mrs. Lee Russel.

8. Muir, Mrs. D. A. Wetmore, Mrs. Lee Russel. and the Misses Margaret and Anna Leckie.

The "Choral Society" concert, last Thursday night, was a complete success, from all points of view. The house was large and very appreciative. The stage presented a very charming appearance, the rich and varied toilettes of the ladies being enhanced by the fore-ground of flowering potted plants.

Dr. Vincent deserves great praise for his admir-able conductor-ship, and Mrs. Theo. Hill left noth ing to be desired as an accompanist. The choruses were all beautifully rendered and went with a verve and lightness, that showed marked improvement over the former concert. The jubilee ode was received with vociferous applause, which was generously responded to by a second rendering. Mr. Ross and Dr. Vineent as the composers are receiving many flattering encontums. Mr. Boak (Halliax) was thoroughly enjoyed in his numbers which were all encored. Miss Clara King's two soles with piano accompaniment and violin obligate by Mr. G. H. Williams were exquisite, and undoubtedly the gems of the evening. Miss Reade's elecutionary efforts

One loaf of bread may be light, sweet and digestible. You may use the same materials for another and have it heavy, sour and soggy. The knack is in putting the ingredients together just right. A substitute for Scott's Emulsion may have the same ingredients and yet not be a perfect substitute, for no one knows how to put the parts together as we do. The secret of "how" is our business—twenty-five years of experience has taught us the best way.

Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Believille, Ont.

MONOTON.

Programs is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jones'

MAY 5.—The only entertainment of a social de scription which took place last week, was a verpleasant little whist party, ending up with a smal dance, given by Mrs. C. P. Harris of Steadmastreet, last Friday evening. It is scarcely necessary to say that the evening was most pleasantly spent. Mr. E. A. Record of Boston is spending a few days in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harri of Queen street.

Mr. J. H. Wetmore returned last week from a three weeks trip to the Eastern States.

three weeks trip to the Eastern States.

Mr. W. F. Humphrey left town on Friday for Scotland, where he intends spending a month or six

Scotland, where he intends spending a month or six weeks.

The many friends of Mrs. G. M. Blair o: St John, formerly Miss Mary Weldon of this city, are de-lighted to see her in town again. Mrs. Blair is ac-companied by her little son, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Weldon, of Main street.

Rev. W. B. Hisson, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned on Friday from a two weeks trip to Montreal and Ottews.

to Montreal and Ottawa.

Mrs. and Miss Archibald returned on Friday

church, returned on Friday from a two weeks trup to Montreal and Ottawa.

Mrs. and Miss Archibald returned on Friday from a three weeks holiday trip to Boston.

Miss Adams of the central school staff left town on Friday, to spend a few days at her home in Chatham. Several of the teachers have taken advantage of the closing of the city schools to enjoy an unexpected but thoroughly appreciated holiday.

Mr. Harry J. Walker, son of Mr. J J. Walker of the I. C. R. Audit office, left town yesterday for Colorado, where he has been offered a lucrative position with his uncle, Mr. Edgar Newhouse of Denver, Colorado. Mr. Walker was a very general favorite amongst the young peeple of Moncton, and will be greatly missed, but his trends will be glad to hear of his good fortune and wish him every success in his new home.

The many friends of Mr. Walter Colpitts of this city will be glad to hear of his continued success at McGill college, where he won distinction last year. Mr. Colpitts heads the class in applied science this year, having led both in architecture and civil engineering, besides carrying away the first Oglivie prize. and prizes in surveying, freehand drawing physics, field and shop work.

Mr. George McGarthy another Moncton student at McGill has also distinctished himself coming out first on the order of merit list, at the primary examinations held last week, and taking no less than ten prizes, one for Thesis on I. C. R. plas and notes, others for mathematics, physics, descriptive geometry, mapping railway work, etc. Mr. McCarthy has completed his third year in civil engineering and is to be congratulated upon his success. Moncton has reason to feel proud of the boys she sends out into the world, many of whom give a more than satisfactory account of themselves.

Speaking of Moncton boys, reminds me of still another who has heard from 'recently as winning his way to a prominent place, and reflecting credit upon his native city. I refer to Murray Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowie of this city, and nephew of Messrs

visit to St. John.

Mr. W. C. Brannen who has been so ill with her Mr. W. C. Bramen who has been so ill with hem-orrhage of the lungs, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in Sussex and intends leaviny this week. Mr. Bramen has been obliged to re-sign his position as book keeper with L. Higging & Co. and take a complete rest for the snammer; his many friends in this city will hearcof his departure with regret. Mr. F. H. Blair, organist of St. John's presbyter-ian church, left town on Saturday to spend a few

Mr. F. H. Biair, organist of St. John's presbyterian church, left town on Saturday to spend a few days at his home in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fairweather and family left town on Saturday for St. John, where they intend making their home in future, Mr. Fairweather having decided to retire from partnership with his brother, in the drugibusiness here, and engage in the same business; in St. John. On Friday evening a committee from the Quarterly Board of the Central methodist church of which both Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather have been most active members, and present, ed them with a fairwell address expressing the great regret felt by the pleasant relations which had always existed between them, and wishing the departing members all prosperits and happiness in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather have hosts of friends amongst all denominations who will deeply regret their departure, and join most warmly in all good wishes for their welfare and success in the future.

Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson of Charlottetows formerly Miss Ina Rowe is spending a few weeks in town visiting relatives.

Moneton people received a terrible shock this morning when a brief telegram from Valdosta Georgia, announced the death of Mrs. H. A. Whitney which occurred at that place last night. Mr. and Mrs. Whitay were spending the winter in Georgia for the benefit of the latter's health, and she was supposed to be almost well until last betunday when the family received word of her illness. No particulars have been received as yet the telegram merely stating that the patient had suffered a relapse yesterday and died last night. The bereaved family will have the deepest sympathy of their numerous friends.

Many people who remember the Rev. W. W. Quicke who was pastor of St. Paul's R. E. church here some years, and gow, will hear with regret of his death which took place at Goldboro North Caro into site of his health but succembed to a severe stack of pnemonias. Mr. Quicke who was a native of Devoashire England. The numerous friends he made daring

Spring-**Possibilities**

The Parisian

Opportunities for early bargain buying have never been so great as they are now. The first prices placed on our Millinery are not the usual exorbitant charges for the season's novelties, but show only a fair profit for conveying to you the best products from Paris, New York and London. Such a display of

> Hats, Bonnets. Flowers. Laces and **Novelties**

was never before seen in this city.

The • Parisian

Cor. Union and Coburg Sts.

Your Turn Now Hot Weather Coming

You have finished house cleaning, now consider the need of something being done for that poor weak body

TREE'S HYGENIC **BATH CABINET**

expels all humors and impurities from the system by luxurious bathing and makes you feel like a new being. Used in any room as substitute for water bath, the summer heat will not trouble you. A boon to rheumatics. Price \$5.00.

nd Sc. stamp for "Hygenic Bathing."
VINCIALISTS welcome when in town. Plea E. M. TREE, Public Bath Rooms, 54 Canterbury St., ST. JOHN, N. B.

TEABERRY FOR HARDLESS THE CLEANSING BETT

ZOPESA · (HEMICAL (O. TORONTO 250



why buy inheatons of document ment when the Genuine can be purchased as easily? The proprietors of MINARD'S LINIMENT nform us that their sales the past year still entitle their preparation to be considered the BEST, and FIRST in the hearts of their countrymen.



Blair, Ruel & Blair,

BARRISTERS, ETC., 49 Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B. FIRM.

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Hats. Bonnets, 'Flowers. Laces and **Novelties**

seen in this city.

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n Now

her Coming finished house cleaning, der the need of something e for that poor weak body

YGENIC

BINET

humors and impurities ystem by luxurious bath-nakes you feel like a new ised in any room as substi-water bath, the summer not trouble you. A boon tics. Price \$5.00. "Hygenic Bathing." come when in town. Please call

Public Bath Rooms, y St., | ST. JOHN, N. B.

BERRY CIEEIM A. (HEMICAL CO.

ARD'S MEN

TORONTO 250

s of doubtful merit when the hased as easily?

of MINARD'S LINIMENT sales the past year still entitle be considered the BEST, and of their countrymen.

ARD'S G OF PAIN." MENT

uel & Blair, STERS, ETC., Street, St. John, N. B.

O. P. Prestal.

May. 5.—A pleasant dance was enjoyed in the
Grand Army hall, last Friday evening by the young
society element from both sides of the river. The
young indies all wore the favorite shirtwaist, in a
gay color and black skirts, the effect was very
pretty as they moved in the dance. At the close
of the evening a walsh rare bit was served with
other dainties. Mesure. Paterson and Knowlton
farnished the music which was excellent.
The "spelling match" which was arranged for
Tuesday evening h.s been postponed until Friday
evening.

evening.

Hen. Charles McCullough of Calais has been appointed United States Consul of this port, in place of Mr. Edgar Whidden, who has occupied the position during the period of the Cleveland administration.

Nrs. A. E. Neill entertained at dinner one day his week, General and Mrs. B. B. Murray of Pem-roke, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King and Miss Annie

Mrs. Charles A. Boardman and a party of gentle-men have been enjoying a gunning and fishing ex-cursion at Lepreaux and vicinity. Mrs. G. Durell Grimmer has returned to St. An-drows, after a pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. V. A. Waterbury. Mrs. J. Red Kimball, who recently arrived in

A. Waterbury.

Mrs. J. Rend Kimball, who recently arrived in
Calais from Boston, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. King.

Miss Alice Bridges who has been visiting in
Newburyport, Mass., has returned from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. L. well are home again
after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. E. M. Stacy of Waterville. Maine, was in
town during the past week.

Mrs. C. F. Todd, and Mrs. Lowis Dexter jr. ar :

spending a week or two in Boston .

Mr. W. W. Stetson of Auburn Maine, state superintendent of the public school of Maine, has been in
Calais during the past week .

Mr. Frank B. Livingstone of Boston is visiting

Calais for a few days. Mrs. W. H. Nichols most pleasantly entertained to ladies of the park society on Saturd ay of las

Mr. W. B. Gerow of St. John was registered at

Mr. W. D. Gerow of St. John was registered at he Windsor during the past week. Mr. George Y. Dubblee of Fredericton spent sev-ral days in town recently. Mr. Arthur Murchie has returned from Boston, where he spent a week. Mr. Gilbert S. Wall intends to visit England and

the continent during the summer. He will be ac-companied by his daughter Miss Jessie Wall, and her triend Miss Roberts Murchie, daughter of Mr.

her triend Miss Roberts Murchie, daughter of Mr. F. M. Murchie.

Mr. Albert Thompson of St. Andrews was in town this weak for a briefvisit.

Miss Sadis Rideout's triends will be pleased to hear that she will spend her summer vacation in Europe and will sail on the "Parisian" on the minesteemth of June accompanied by her friend Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. and Miss Miliken of Portland

Miss May Simpson has arrived home after spend-ng the winter most delightfully with relatives in

that city.

The birthday reception given by the Ladies Auxilliary of the Y. M. C. A., on Taursday last, was very successful and very pleasant. There was a musical and literary programme in which several ladies and gentlemen from jost of town assisted; at the close, tea and cofice was served by Mrs. Water bury, and Mrs. Alm n I. Teed, and ice cream, cake and sandwiches by the ladies of the auxilliary who have received the water that we have the received the water that the property of the ladies of the sandwiches by the ladies of the sandwiches who have the received the water to their artival at the allies and the water that the water than the sandwiches water t

and sandwiches by the ladies of the auxilliary who also received the guests on their arrival at the halt. The sad death of Mrs. Tarmas J. Smith after a most painful illness of several mosths occurred on Sanday evening at cleven o'clock. Mrs. Smith was forty-four years of ago, she was the eidest daughter of the late Mr. Robert Watson, who for years was eashier of the St. Stephen Bank. In Jane, 1871, she married Captain Taomss J. Smith, who with two daughters Mrs. Charles F. Beard, and Miss Roberts Smith moura a leving, devoted wite and mother. From her girlhood she was alwaye a genother. From her girlhood she was alwaye a genaral favorite, her bright, gonisi manners winning her hosts of friends. Since her marriage she has been one of the leaders of suisty on the st. Croix, and her home was noted for its hospitality and and her home was noted to its no-pitainty and brightness of welcome to whoever visuted there, and no one was ever turned from her door it soliciting said; her charities were nu noeries, and her good-ness and thoughtfulness are a household word among the poor and needy, who wil greatly miss her in times of troube. She was an extremely her in times of troube. She was at a tremely bright business woman, and munaged the affairs of her home and husband's business with judgm:nt. In every way will she be missed, and especially by her invalid husband, to whom for years she has devoted herself. The funeral services took place from her residence this after-noon, at half-past two o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. Friedric Robortson, of Trinity church assisted by Rev. W. J. D. Thomas, of St. Annes church, Calais. The pall bearers were her cousins, Messrs. Julius T. Whitlock, W. K. Whitlock, C. C. Whitlock and R. Watson Whitlock. The floral tributes, were most beautiful, sent in profusion from loving and sympathizing friends. Seldom one passes from among us, who is so universally and

passes from among us, who is so university and sorrowfully regretted.

On Sunday afternoon after a brief illness caused by bralysis, Mrs. Caroline Ross, relict of the late Captain Thomas Rose, passed peacefully away. She had reached the advanced age of seventy eight Two sons survive her, Messrs. F. E. Rose and Two sons survive ner, Mesers. F. E. 1836 and Charles Rose. The fuceral service took place from the residence of her son, Mr. F. E. Rose, with whom she lived, at half ps t two o'clock on Tuesday atternoon, and was conducted by Rev. Fredric Robertson. The pall bearers were Mesers. C. H. Clerke, John E. Algar, E. G. Vroom and Tuomas

McGeachy.

The Queen Anne Symphonic Recital and "Kaja" to be given by Miss Hudson and her pupils will be presented at Elder Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening It promises to be a bright and pretty

SMALL YET LARGE

A dollar bottle of K. D. C. is a small thing as regards size, but when its contents are taken for any form of Indigestion, it is then you see its large-T'S THE MIGHTY CURER OF

STOMACH ILLS The great men, the good men of America honeatly recommend it, for they have tested its merita. If a collar bottle of K. D. O. were prepared in liquid form it would be unfficient to fill a quart bottle, so you see while K. D. C. is the best as regards merit, it is the c.espest as regards quantity. Write for ample.

Write for sample.
The K. D. C. Fills are splendid for the Liver and howels and restore them to healthy action.

K. D C. COMPANY, Limited, New Glasgow. — and 137 State St., Boston Mass



You are aware that you cannot go without food and still retain your strength; yet you do neglect the exercise and recreation necessary to perfect health and long life. With an easy-running Stearns Bicycle you can save enough time to enable you to take delightful outings.

The Stearns is called the Yellow Fellow because of its orange finish; we finish it in black also.

E. C. STEARNS & Co., MARENCAN RATTAN CO., MARENS, TORONTO. - ONT. CANADIAN SELLING AGTS. McLAUGHLIN CARRIAGE CO., Agents,
St. John, N. B.

programme. Funny pictures and a variety of character sketches, and drills that are charming and interesting. Miss Hudson will be assisted by Mrs. James Mitchell, (Caiais) Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, and Miss Jean Sprague, who will sing. In the afternoon a very novel tea, will be given by Miss Hudson and her class who will be assisted in this part of the entertainment by Miss Reta. Ross and Miss Carrie Barker. Much pleasure is anticipated by those who are invited, for the memory of the beautiful "Olla Podrida" which was directed by Miss Hudson, still remains with us.

FREDERICTON.

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

May 5.—"The Horse Shoe Club" open their new rooms this evening by giving a reception to their friends. The rooms consist of a reception parlor music room, billiard hall, reading room, with bath etc., all the rooms are large and handsomely furnished and for this evening's reception are gally decorated with flags and bunting. Very noticeable in the decorations was the prominence given to the "Stars and Stripes" which really seems a pity and in rath 1 poor taste in "This Canada of Ours" when all true Canadians are doing their tumost to show their loyalty to Queen and country, in this year of jubilee. We all anow that no where in the United States could be found a club house where the spirit of patriotism would be at such a low ebb, that the "Union Jack" would be permitted as a decoration. About 150 invitations have been issued and the programme for the evening's entertainment will consist of music, recitations and dancing, and refreshments will be served. May 5.—"The Horse Shoe Club" open their new

sist of music, recitations and dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Bachel Manusell, daughter of Colonel Mausell, is expected home from Nesport on Saturday and will prob bly reman about a month. Miss Mausell has passed, with high honors, at the examinations of the training home for nurses at the Newport hespital and is receiving the congratulations of her friends on her success.

Miss Mand Beckwith left yesserday for Waltham, where she takes a position in the Waltham hospital Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fenety and family have returned to "Linden Hall" after spending the winter in St. John.

returned to "Linden Hall" after spending the win-ter in St. John.

Mrs. Blanchard Sewell, with her children, have returned here, and are being warmly welcomed.

Mrs. Sewell has taken a cottage on Westmorland

street.
Miss Vega Creed is visiting her brother, Mr. H.
Dean Creed at St. John.
Mr. David Watson of Mon real spent Sunday

with friends here.
Mr. Loring W. Bailey of the bank of B. N. A.

Mr. Loring W. Bailey of the bank of B. N. A. leaves next week on a pleasure trip to Boston.

Miss Mary Yoryston has returned from visiting friends at St. John.

After several months spent in New York Prof. C.
G. D. Boberts is at home sgaln.

Mrs. Allen Walker is here from Florida and will spend the summer visiting her mother Mrs. Macklin of Gibson.

Mr. Arthur Branscombe of St. John spent Sunday in the celestial.

Mr. Arthur Branscomee of St. John spent Sunday in the celestial.

Miss Cumming who has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Emmerson of Sackville, for the past year is here on a visit to her sister Mrs. Daniel Jordan.

Mr. Tremaine Gard of St. John spent Sunday

Miss Lillie Teasdate has returned from visiting friends at Sussex.

Mr. and Mrs. O:wald Crocket are at home after a pleasant trip to New York and Boston.

Miss Tabor has returned from a visit of three months with her friend Miss Snook at Truro.

Mr. L. C. McNutt, is on a pleasure trip to Ottawa.

Mr. J. R. ygers of Montreal is spending a few days in the city.

Cathels.

Mrs. E. B. Winslow and Mrs. T. C. Alien are spending a few days in St. John.

After several months spent in visiting, at her old home in Gibson, Mrs. Harry Simmons has returned

to Baltimore.

Mr. Fred Utton, who has been spending the win

isitors in the city. Miss Laura Simmons of Gibson has gone to Bal:i-

re where she will enter a hospital in training for

a nurse.

Mrs. Harry White and child sailed from Halifax, for Scotland on Saturday, where she goes to vast the home of her childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, formerly of the Fredericton business college have welcomed a little stranger a

business college have welcomed and their friends to the number of about forty at their pleasant home on George street on Friday evening.

CRICKET

WOODSTOOK.

[Paggress is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. Loane. & Co.]

MAY. 5,—Mrs. Einest Atherton is very seriously
ill with typhoid and brain fever and but slight hopes
of her recovery are entertained.

Mrs. Walter Fisher arrived from Fredericton last

week. Mrs. D. Newcomb, St. John, spent a few days in Woodstock last week.

Mrs. Frank Beveridge and little daughter of Michigan arrived in Woodstock last week to spend the summer, the guests of Mrs. David Munro.

Mrs. Cariston Estehum and children returned from St. Andrews last week.

Dr. G. B. Manser has had a very severe attack of grippe, from which he is recovering rapidly now.

Miss F. M. Smith of St. John arrived in Woodstock last week and will spend the summer with the Misses Beardaley at the "Grove."

Mr. John Fripp left for Boston last week.

Mrs. A. D. Rolyoke is spending some weeks in Boston.

Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips and family returned from Boston last week and will remain in Woodstock for some months.

Miss Juliet Jordon of St. John spent a week in Woodstock the guest of Mrs. C. D. Jordon.

Mr. F. H. Hill returned from a short visit to Boston last week.

Mr. F. H. Hill returned from a short visit to Boston last week.
Mr. George F. Gregory of Fredericton spent part of last week in Woodstock attending court.
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Merritt and Mr. C. E. Merritt returned Wednesday from Washington D. B. where they had spent some weeks.
Miss Elinor Anderson only daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Anderson died on Wednesday after a short illness of congestion, aged three years, sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson in their sorrow.
Mr. F. R. Butcher of St. John spent part of last week in Woodstock.

week in Woodstoek. Mr. W. L. Carr spent last week in Boston. ELAINE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theodore

P. Graham.]

May 5.—Hev. Mr. McCurdy occupied the pulpit of Chalmers church on Sunday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and family have taken up their residence in the routh end of the town.

Mrs. Hiram Thompson went to Chatham on Salurday where she will spend some days.

Mr. Alex. McKay of Chatham was in town last

John.
Dr. Murray McLaren of St. John was here on

Dr. Murray McLaren of St. John was here on Monday on professional business. Mr. Henry O'Leary left on Monday for a trip to St. John and Campbellton.

Mrs. Robert Phinney left on Tuesday for St. John where she has gone for medical treatment, her many friends here trust to see her restored to health on her return. Mrs. Phinney has been seriously ill for the past four months.

Mrs. James Conway died at her home in Kingston on Monday after a short illness. The body of the diseased lady will be taken to Chatham teday for interment.

interment.

M. L. T. Joudry of Moncton was in town yester

AUMORA.

THINGS OF VALUE.

An unsatisfactory meal-A domestic broil.

Walter Scott said, seriously, in his autobiography "Through every part of my literary career I have felt pinched and hampered by my own ignorance."

There never was, and never will be, a universal passeca, in one remedy, for all lils to which fieth is hear—the very nature of seasy essentives being such that were the germs of other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patent—what would relieve one oil, in arm would agarwate the would relieve one this, in the patent—what would relieve one this, in the patent—what would relieve one this, in the patent—what would relieve one the patent—what would relieve one the patent—what would relieve the patent—what research the patent—what would relieve the patent—what relieves the patent restoratives, at more than the patent relieves the patent restoratives, it relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a cronic state of mortid despondency and lack of inter-st in lite is a disease, and, by tranquillising the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—the restoratives, it is relieved to the patent patent relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a cronic state of mortid despondency and lack of inter-st in lite is a disease, and, by tranquillising the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—the patent relieves the drooping spirits of these with whom the result with the patent relieves the pate

"I don't mean to reflect on you," said a coarse would-be wit to a man whom he had insuited.— "No." was the reply, "you're not polished enough to reflect on anybody."

In his VEGETABLE PILLS, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to man. For Delicate and Debititated Constitutions Parmelee's Prus act take a charm. Taken in small doses, toe effect is both a tonic and a sumulant, midly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vi;or.

Mountains."—Punch.

Cannot Be Beat.— Mr. D. Steinbach, Zurich
writes:—"I have used Dn Thomas's Ecleratio
One in my family for a number of years, and can
satoly say that a sumber of years, and can
satoly say that it is a sumber of years, and can
satoly as the satoly say that it is the say that
had attacks of croup several times, and one does
of Dn. In was's Ecleratio Oil was sufficient of a
perfect care. I take great pleasure in recommend
ing it as a family medicine, and I would not be
without a bottle in my house"

What coin should last longest?—One's last shil-

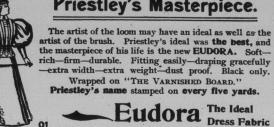
PARMELE'S PILLS possess the power of acting specifically upon the diseased organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, therefore the strength of the system, there of this medicine to cleanse and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body. Dr. D. Carswell, Carswell, P. O., Ont., writes: "I have tried Parmelee's Pills and ind them an excellent medicine, and one that will sell well.

A Good rule—Back your friends and face your

enemies.

Out of Sorts:—Symptoms, Headachs, loss of appeuts, furred tongue, and general indisposition. These symptoms, it nes lected, develop into acute the symptom of the

Every time a Russian cook spoils a discuss a month's pay. If you desire a good head of healthy, moist and sweet han, select the best pre-paration to accomplish it. Halls Hair Re-newer is the best product of science. Priestley's Masterpiece.



"Whisky of this standard of purity can be highly recom-mended and used with confidence." Says the Public Analyst for the CHARD JACKSON & CO.,

Watson's L Dundee Whisky

II-C.A.A. MONTREAL, Agents for Canada عراد المراجات المراج المراج المراجات المراجات المراج المراجات المراجات المراجات المراجات المراجات المر

And of Course, one had to be Funnier Than Mr. Giddy invited two friends to dine with him the other evening, and when the first of them arrived he found the host in a

very merry mood. 'Glad you got here first,' he said. 'I've got a joke on Jonesby that the boys will tell around the office for a year, and I want to tell you about it before he comes.' 'Jonesby is something of a joker himself,

isn't he?' returned the guest. 'He thinks so now, but he won't after he finds out. You see, he's played a lot of tool tricks on me that he thinks funny, and Twe been waiting to get even. Of late he's taken to buying lots of neckties and keeping a comb in his desk, and the boys think he's in love with the typewriter.'

'Well, that's no joke, I'm sure.' 'I wasn't sure about it myself until to-day, when I saw him sneak in and lay on her deak a big candy box, done up in white paper and tied with blue ribbons. If he hadn't run away as fast as he could he'd have heard me laughing, for I couldn't restrain it another second.'

'Well,' said the guest, who was wondering how soon dinner would be served.

'Well, I knew, I had him then, so I just grabbed the candy box and slid it iuto my vercoat pocket, just as the typewriter came into the room.

'Did she suspect?'

'No; I guess not. She asked me what I was laughing at, and I told her I'd just seen a fat old man slip on a banana peel. she smoothed her hair down and said she didn't see anything funny in that—she knows I'm married, you see.'

'I see. We have typewriters at our office, too.'

'Yes. Then I invited Jonesby to dinner to-night; I brought the box of candy home—l'll bet it's good, too! Told my wife to put it on the dinner table. I'll tell old Jonesby the joke after its all esten. 'Did she suspect ?'

wile to put it on the dinner table. I'll tell old Jonesby the joke after its all eaten. Won't he be mad, though? Sh—that'him. Don't say anything. Hello. Jonesby, old man you're late. I thought you weren't soming?

'I am a little late,' returned the newcomer. 'The lact is I stayed later than usual at the office this evening. Fact is, I'd put up a joke on the typewriter and I wanted to see what she'd do.''

'Joke on the typewriter, eh? What was it?' said Mr. Giddy, winking at the first guest.

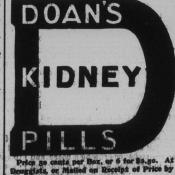
SHERIFF'S SALE.

paling screams coming from the direction of the dining-room told that he was too late!—Chicago Times-Herald.

None of His Business. Philosphers, lazy men and Turks have many qualities in common. So, at least, it would appear from the reply of a Turkish pash to the British minister at Constantinople, who had asked for information concerning the population and trade of a certain province.

'Illustrious friend, joy of my liver!' the pasha's letter began. 'The thing you sak of me is both difficult and useless.

'Although I have passed all my days in this place, I have never counted the houses



nor have I enquired into the number of the inhabitants; and as to what one person

inhabitants; and as to what one person loads on his mules and another stows away in the bottom of his ships, that is no business of mine.

'O my soul! O my lamb! seek not after the things that concern thee not. Thou comest to us and we welcome thee; go in peace.

'Of a truth thou hast spoken many words, and there is no harm done, for the speaker is one and the listener is another. 'After the fashion of thy people thou hast wandered from one place to another, until thou art happy and content in none."

Sunlight Soap

WRAPPER COMPETITION.

March, 1897.

The following are the Winners in District No. 4,
Province of New Brunswick:

Winners of Stearns' Bicycles Mr. W S. Carvell, 12 York streat, Fred-

Mr. Frank R. Pidgeon, care of J. E. Cowan, Wall street, St. John. Winners of Gold Watches

Mrs S S. Harricon, New Mills. Mr. Albert Sear, Sussex. Mr. H V. Dewar, St. George. Miss Alice McDongall, Sussex. Mr. Joseph D. Paulin, Newcastle.

We have been obliged to disqualify several comp stors for March, for sending coupons taken from UNSOLD soap in grocers' stock (see Rule 3). LEVER BROS. Ltd., Toronto

Mr. Tremaine Gard of St. John spent Sunday
with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of New York are staying
with friends here.

Mrs. Justin Earl, is visiting relatives at Hampton.

Miss Lillie Teasdale has returned from visiting
friends at Sussex.

Mr. and Mrs. Of wald Crocket are at home after
a pleasant trip to New York and Boston.

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a pleasant trip to New York and Boston.

Mrs. Of wald Crocket are at home after
a pleasant trip to New York and Boston. There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of St. John in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY the fourteenth day of Angast n. xt. at the hour of fitten minutes af er twelve o'clock P. M. of the sald day: All the right title and interest of Thomas Youngclaus in and to the leasehold premises described as: All the certain lot of laud situate lying and being in Duff-rin Ward in the City of Saint John on the Southwestern corner of Mill and Main Streets bounded and described as 'ollows: Beginning at the said Southwestern corner of Mill and Main Streets bounded and described as 'ollows: Beginning at the said Southwestern corner of Mill and Main Streets then en lunning westerly along the Southern line of Main Street forty two feet nine in the said Southern line of Main Street forty western line in the said Southern line of Main Street forty seven feet nine inches, thence southerly at right angles to said Southern line of Main Street forty seven feet nine inches, thence southerly parallel to Mil Street soresaid usenty six feet, thence at right angles Easterly sixty feet to the Vestern line of Mill Street No. ther y lor y nine feet more or loss to the blace of beginning being the morthern portion of lot Enumber two as shown on plan rumber five of the sub-division of the Estate of Robert F. Hazen. Together with the buildings and erections thereon standing and being.

The same having been levied on and selzed by me the undersigned Sheriff, on and under an execution issued out of the bupreme Court against the said Thomas Youngclaus at the suit of Catherine McLityre.

Dated the eighth day of May A. D 1897.

Dated the eighth day of May A. D 1897.

Steriff of the City and County of Saint John, N. B.
H. A. McKeown
Plaintiff's Autorney.

New Cloths

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

Just opened, a full stock of Cloths for the coming English and Scotch Sultings,

Trouserings and Overcoatings, Black and Colored Worsteds, Black and Blue Serges and Cheviots. Beautiful both in finish and design.

By ordering early, customers will avoid the an-noyance of having to wait, which is necessary later in the season.

A. R. CAMPBELL, Merchant Taller,

WHEN TWO STIFF PLAYERS MET. e With Two Jacks and the Other With

The passing of the Crystal saloon. Gone, but not forgotten. Erected in 1798. Razed only a few days ago. The crystal saloon, which adjoined the Frear House, was for over foaty years the principal and about adezvous for sporting men in this city. It was the resort of such wellknown men as John Morrissey, John Daly, Col. Jim Scovel, and others. Stories have been told of plays of fare when the limi was the sky, and where the checks wer piled on a card as high as the ceiling.

Many good stories are told of big game played in the Crystal. One of the best is of the great poker game in which the late John Morrissey and Col. Jim Scovil were the two important players. It was nearly thirty years ago. It was a bleak December night. This was before Scovil was sent to the United States Senate by the Jerseyites, and when Morrissey was at the height of his promisence. It was a sixhanded game of draw. The game had been lagging on for three hours without any excitement. Morrissey was about \$3,000 winner. Scovil was a loser of about half that much. The play which made this story came up about 2 o'clock in the morning. John was the dealer. Scovil sat to his left, and was the first man to speak. It was a \$20 " jack."

"Pass," said the big Colonel, never looking at his hand.

The next man did the same as Scovel, but the player who followed him opened it for \$120, the size of the pot. The next man stayed, the next passed, and when it came to Morrissey, he tilted it \$360. It was now Scovel's turn. There was \$820 now in the centre. Scovel was a poker player of the old school. He would lay down fours as quickly as the amsteur would draw four cards to an ace when it cost \$100. and he would play a three-card flush if the pct was worth winning at all. Scovel looked at his band when Morrissey had finished putting in the checks. He star. ed at John for a tew moments, all the time fumbling his checks, and then in a cool way went down in his inside pocket and pulled out a large wallet.

'I'll raise you \$810.' Jim said. The man who had opened the pot saw both raises, for he sat with a nice pat straight in his hand and the next fellow put in his \$1,170. Morrissey was nonplussed when it came to him. It was at least fifteen minutes before he put in the \$810.

'I'm in so much. I might as well stay,' he remarked, as he picked up the deck.

How many, Jim ?

'How many, Jim ?'

'Three,' answered Scovel, and see that they are good ones.'

'Oh! I've got you beat,' chirped John, as he dealt out the required number.

'I'll play these,' was the answer of the man who held the pat straight.

'That's a good thing, said Morrissey, looking in a surprised way at the man.

'Give me two,' was the order of the next man, and he got them.

The 'gallery', which is the name used for the spectators who congregate around the table, was mote excited than the players. The centre of the table was piled with pills.

'It seems like a shame.' exclaimed Sco-

'It seems like a shame,' exclaimed Scovel, 'but I'm going to raise you \$2,500, John,' and suiting the action to the word he counted off that amount in bills and threw it in the middle.

The man with the pat straight passed without hesitating, and the next with three aces concluded that his hand wasn't worth \$3,000 any more, so he, too dropped out.

Nerves

Are the Messengers of Sense,—the Telegraph
System of the human body.

Nerves extend from the brain to every part
of the body and reach every organ.

Herves are like fire—good servants but hard

Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore

Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore like it in character.

Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the blood is thin, pale and impure.

Nerves will surely be strong and steady if the blood is rich, red and vigorous. find a true friend in Hood's Sarsaparilla because it makes rich, red blood. do their work naturally and well,—the brain is unclouded, there are ne neuralgic pains, appetite and digestion are good, when you take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills and liver stimulant. 250

SKINS ON FIRE with Eczema instantly relieved by CUTICURA REMEDIES.

'How about splitting the pot, Jim? Asked Morrissey.
'Never,' reglied Scovel, 'but I'll let you take your last raise out.'
'Make it \$1,000,' said Morrisaey, 'and

I'll go you.'
'All right,' said Scovel, 'what'd you

'A lalla-pa-loosa,' ansewered hig John and threw his hand to Scovel. There was a jack, and the deuce, tray, four, and five of diamonds.

Scovel turned his hand over and showed

Scovel turned his hand over and showed the jack and ten of diamonds, queen of hearts, seven of clubs, and ace of spades. Its had a solitary pair of jacks. Talk about consternation. The man who had passed with three aces made the air blue. and the pat-straight fellow fell unconscious. Scovel treated the house and took a cab to Albany. 'If had only thought you was bluffing,' said Morrissey. 'I'd have sent you to Philade'phia on a freight train.'

There was \$8.071 in the pot, which Scovel won with a pair of Jacks.

BORING FOR NATURAL STEAM. It is a Said That it Can be Found Two

The deepest well in the world will soon be completed near Pittsburg, Pa. It is now more than one mile deep, and, when finished, it may reach down two miles into the earth. It is being bored in the interest of science. The object in penetrating so deeply is to determine just what the interterior of the human footstool is like. From a commercial point of view, the well was a success long sgo. A comparatively few feet below the surface both gas and oil were struck in paying quanti ties, but the company owning the plant determined to dedicate to science, and invited Prof. William Hallock of Columbia College to carry on a series of temperature investigations as the whole is carried deep er and deeper into the earth. The results of these investigations are very interesting, and it is the opinion of several well-known scientists that the ultimate result of the boring will prove to be of widespread economic as well as of scientific value. Most improve to call the fact are far according. significant of all the facts so far ascertained is that the well grows steadily hotter as its depth increases.

It is the intention of the company to

"Give me two," was the order of the next man, and he got them.
"Well, I only want one, and I don't need it at that," remarked Morrissey, as took the top card.

The man who had opened was one of these fellows who are always atraid of a one-card draw, and he merely chipped 25 eents. The next man was there with three acces cold, and he threw a \$50 greenback in the centre. It was now Morrissey's turn. He had 'skinned' his hand off two or three times.

'Five the play Scovil had been leaning back in his chair watching his opponents. The 'egallery', which is the name used for the spectators who congregate around the there is material for much speculation and the interest becomes greater in increased to the spectators who congregate around the treest becomes greater in increased the spectators who congregate around the treest becomes greater in increased the spectators who congregate around the treest becomes greater in increased the spectators who congregate around the treest becomes greater in increased the spectators who congregate around the treest becomes greater in increased the spectators who congregate around the treest becomes greater in increased the spectators who congregate around the interest becomes greater in increased the spectators who congregate around the spectators who cong the interest becomes greater in increased ratio as the drill descends, and a starting event is expected to happen almost any day. One remarkable feature of the well is that the gas found near the surface is now used to operate the powerful engines which do the drilling. Thus the natural power already issuing from the well is utilized for the purpose of deepening it.

USEFUL TATTOOING.

It Would be Very Useful in Many Cases fo Identification.

Why should we not all of us be identified from youth upward by a tattooed mark? ask the Boston Home Journal Men who travel have often found difficulty in getting checks cashed in strange places and women who entertain are frequently taken in by 'distinguished guests,' who prove to be any persons except the distinguished ones expected. A tattoo mark, registered somewhere and placed on record so as not to be imitated without punishment from the law, would be every bit as useful on human beings as the brand

is on cattle. Human beings, when disassociated from their jusual, attire and surroundings are distinguished from each other with even more difficulty than attends the picking out of a particular cow or horse from a large number. It was Thomas Hughes who declared that a man would refuse to recognize his best friend if the latter was set down in ragged clothing at the street crossingand he was right. Men escape justice easily by just such simple devices as shaving the mustache or growing a beard, and the lady in stageland who isn't recognized by her own family merely because she puts

on a different dress is not unknown in real life. A Philadelphia man has been discovered with his name and address tattooed on his arm, and he takes great pleasure in getting checks cashed at banks where he is unknown by merely exhibiting his arm. Properly arranged, the name and address of a tair debutante, with her family crest and a few incidentals added, would not disguise her above-glove arm, and similar markings would be very useful for all the boys who went in for athletics, and who desired to be known to the world than was possible through letters pinned on the back and bound to blow off during the first bit of wind.

HOW HE GOT A STORY.

A Chicago Newspaper Man's Pursuit of One That Has Not Been Printed in Detail.

The other evening the head of the new staff of a local daily was standing in front of the Palmer House. An elegantly dressed young woman suddenly stopped before him, and with evident embarrass ment inquired the way to the Casino. The direction was given and the newspaper man added that the place was closed.

· Closed?' echoed the woman in surprise. 'Yes; it hasn't been open for several

months. 'Oh, well,' she continued, 'I guess it is all right, anyway. I am a stranger in the city; a gentleman and his wife from New York asked me to meet them at 8 o'clock in front of the Casino to go to the theatre. I supposed we were going to the Casino. My friends evidently are going to some other theatre and asked me to meet them where they thought would be most convenent for me

She thanked him' gave him a smile which he remembered afterward, and passed on. A minute later the newspaper man threw away the remnant of his cigar. A bit of ashes, caught by the wind, fell upon his coat lapel. In brushing it off his hand accidently touched his cravat. The scarfp'n which had nestled there a moment before was gone.

'It wasn't worth a dollar, anyway,' aid to himself consolingly, 'and she's welcome to it; but I'd like to know how she did it. There's a great story in that woman if I could only find her again and make her talk.'

His intended visit to the theatre was given up forthwith, and he began patroling the downtown streets in search for ling the downtown streets in rearch for that story. An hour later he came face to face with the woman he was looking for. She evidently had seen him first, but she made no attempt to avoid him.

'I want you,' he said bluntly.
She laughed. 'Well,' she said, 'I suppose all of us sometimes want what we can't get.'

'And some of us,' he said, 'it seems, help ourselves to what we want.'

'And some of us,' he said, 'it seems, help ourselves to what we want.'

'Oh, did you miss it, really ?' she asked, smiling like a houri. 'I couldn't help taking it, you know; really I couldn't. But it wasn't worth keeping, after all. You'll find it in your left-handed overcoat pocket.'

And he did. 'Come,' he said, 'there's a restaurant agrees the streat. 'I own you restaurant across the street. 'I owe you a

when the last particle of the broiled bster had been washed down and she

Music in a Bicycle.

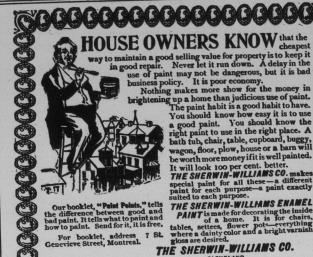
I know a young man who, in cleaning his wheel a day or two ago, struck one of the spokes in such a way that it emitted a clear tone, and on a little investigation he was able to find six spokes that furnished was able to find six spokes that furnished as many notes of an octave. The other two notes were missing, but might have been easily secured by tightening or loosening other spokes. As it was, he was able to play a few simple airs, either in whole or in part.

Uncooked Rice for the Complexion.

The wholesale eating of uncooked rice, which is supposed to insure a good complexion, appears to be the latest idea among fashionable women. These unforun-ate individuals, however, would do well to bear in mind the fact that the result of eatbear in mind the fact that the result of eat-ing raw rice is an aremic condition, and that the ghastly whiteness of a person suf-fering from aremia is far from being fas-cinating or desirable to gaze upon.—Lon-don Figaro.

A Chance in a Life Time.

He got his first coupon last week. We will give it to you. Start now on the 30 to get the shirt. We dye and clean in 3 days only, at Ungar's Laundry and Dye Works. 'Phone 58.



A STRONG DEFENCE.

He was Told to Help Himself and Took

Justice (to co'ored prisoner)-'You plead innocent of the charge of theft, and yet you were caught with two of Mr. Punkinseed's chickens in your possession. How do you explain the circumstance?' C. P.-"De 'cumstance is easy 'nuff to

splain, yer honor. I took de chickens by permission. Justice-'How's that? You don't

nean to say he gave them to you?"

C. P .- Well, not 'zickly, but sumphe quivalent, yer honor. Yer see, it was dis way; I areks de gen'l'man to gib some 'sistance to a po' nigger out ob a job, an' he say, 'I ain't goin' to help any beggar, but I's willin' enough to help a man to help himself.' I says, 'Dat's all I want, massa, nimseit. I says, 'Dat's all I want, massa, a chance to he'p masself. Well, just den he steps 'side de barn, an' I was left alone 'side de chicken-coop, so I takes de fust chance he gibs me to help mesself, an' dat's how I comes in p'ession ob de chickens. Dar wa'n't no theft 'bout it, yer honor.'—Brooklyn Life.

AN ABANDONED MOUNTAIN MINE. One Man Made a Fortune out of it Forty

Far up on the left shoulder of Bald Mountain is the old Higgenbottom mine. It is an old mine, so old and so long abandoned that even local tradition concerning it is very hazy. There is an old trail leading down from it, dim and hardly traceable, bearing easterly and north around Black Top, and out over Ni Wot hill. Over this trail, it is said, ore came down, hundreds of tons ot it, and by ox teams was dragged over the rough country thirty miles to the smelter at Central City. In those days it when the last particle of the broiled lobster had been washed down and she had told told a fairy story which he mentally concluded would make at least a column they arose to go.

'Do you know,' she said, 'you were pretty lucky to night? Well you were. When I was talking to you on the street I tried for your watch. Your coat was buttoned, and it covered was buttoned, and it covered watch without your noticing it. 'See,' she continued, pointing to his tightly buttoned continued, pointing to his tightly buttoned cutaway, 'I couldn't get my hand under there without your knowing it. Notice how tight the coat is over that pocket. There's a pointer for you—always keep your coat buttoned in a crowd. Then you're safe.'

The newspaper man offered to escort his companion to her hotel. She declined. He insisted. She hailed a passing hansom, jumpe I in, and was whirled away. He lighted another cigar and strolled toward the theatre. He wondered if he would be in time to see the second act.

What has aid when he reached for his watch could't be printed.—Chicago Times Herald. the winds and its old shaft filled to the collar with perpetual ice. Few people visit it. Few people visit it. Few people even know of its existence, and it is only recently that your correspondent went upon it the ground, for rumor has it that the old mine is to be brought to life. It is a slightly spot; behind it rises the snowy range, before it the endless foothills, merging into the plain. There is something impressive in its splendid isolation. To the least and north Ward nestles far below, while directly before in perfect descending line are are the many dumps marking the projected course of the great Adit tunnel, at whose mo th Camp Frances seems to stand, like a c'uster of hives. Elsewhere nothing of life—snow, endless snow, and limitless waste of mountain.—Denver Times.

An improved baseball score-card has a middle plate, to which are secured a series of circular revolvable discs, with printed matter, and a front plate provided with openings, so arranged as to show any desired disc, one side of the card showing the errors, two and three-base bits and home runs of both teams, the other side showing the one-base hits of both teams and also the one-base hits of both teams and also recording the innings played, number of balls pitched for each player, number of strikes and the men out of each side at any time during the inning.

The Usual Way.

Will you kindly hand these little things to the editor? What is the usual way?

I've never done any work for the paper betore.'
Office Boy—Well, the usual way is just to leave them, and then come round in a day or two again—and get them back.

200000000000000000

In connection with the recent death of Blondin, the greatest of funambulists, it is recalled that President Lincoln once made use of him tor one of his characteristically apt illustrations. To a fault finding delegation that visited him, Mr. Lincoln

Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold, and you had to put it into the hands of Blondin to to put it into the hands of Blondin to carry across the Niagara Falls on a rope would you shake the cable, or keep shouting out to him, 'Blondin stand up a little straighter! Blondin, stoop a little more to the south? No, you would hold your breath as well as your tongue, and keep your hands off until he was safe over.

Determination accomplishes a good deal, and the student in the following incident, taken from an exchange, was determined

'Mr. Gibbons,' said the teacher of the class in rhetoric, 'point out the absurdity in this figure of speech: 'At this time the Emperor Frederick hatched out a scheme,'

'It seems to me all right,' replied the Young mn, atter some reflection.

'It does? Explain, if you please, how he could have 'hatched out a scheme.'

'Well, he might have had his mind set.

Animals are Left-Handed Somebody has found out that animals are left-handed—if the expression may be used about creatures that have no hands. Several different zoologists have noticed this conditiou. Parrots take objects preferably with the left claw, the lion strikes with the left paw, and so competent an authority as Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, asserted that in his opinion all animals are left-handed.—Orange Journal.

Old Party-Why are you crying, my little man?
The Little Man-Please, sir, I-I-

Old Party—Well, well; don't cry.
Here's a quarter to buy another. Now tell
me where you lost it ?
The Little Man—Please, sir, troo de
font winder of yer house, sir.

'It is customary to remember the waiter, aid the waiter, as the guest was about to take his leave without feeing him. 'Oh, rest easy, said the guest. I shall not forget you. Next t me I come I shall have another waiter, or I lunch elsewhere.'

"You seem so cheerful when you have o move, Mrs: D'ggs." · Yes; such a lot of our ugly wedding presents always get broken."

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PADDY MURPHY With an entirely New Company at the Institute

NEXT WEEK.

New Songs and Dances

ADMISSION:

Entire Upper Floor, 10c. " Lower " 20c.

100 GOOD Second-hand

HACKS, LANDAUS, COUPES, BREAKS, WAGONETIES, DEPOT CARRIAGES, etc., etc.,

HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge, Mass.

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 8 1897.

consisting of 19 hens, one rooster and a yellow dog, and one long legged grey hound. All guaranteed to worry your neighbors and to destroy more garden in ten minutes than any other menagerie in the city. Terms, verbal promuse to pay in ten years without interest. A poly at once if you want a good thing.

A BOTEFORD STREET GARDENER.

The above pathetic appeal which appear for sympathy to a kindly disposed public, is not merely a sudden outbreak of intolerance for other people's pets, but rather the result of accumulated wrongs borne in silence for years, and finally bursting the bounds of control, hurling aside all barriers and boldly throwing down the gauntlet of and bothy throwing down the gamiles of defiance to the oppressor. The victim who has thus publicly proclaimed his emancipa-tion from the iron heel of despotism is entitled to every moral and physical support that it is in the power of the citizens to afford him, and I sincerely hope he will receive it. Botsford street is perhaps the banner street of the city; it is noted for its handsome residences, and especially for its beautiful gardens in which the inhabitants take great pride. Chief amongst these are the gardens of Mrs. James McAllister, Mr. A. E. Chapman and Mr. Hugh Hamilton who are all most enthusiastic horticulturists pending a great part of their leisure time in caring for their floral pets and beautifying their properties; in fact it is this incessant care and cultivation that has made Botsford street what it is, and naturally the residents are anxious to retain the presige which has been theirs for so long.

But unfortunately the banner street is noted for other products besides beautiful flowers and flourishing trees; it is the abiding place of some of the meanest pecimens of the canine race that ever trod upon four legs, who are literally a scourge to their reighbors and a disgrace to their species, but whose owners seem to enjoy an immunity from all responsibility on their account that is truly surprising. Now I am very proud of dogs myself, as

I am always ready to take the part of a dog, especially when he happens to be "the under one in the fight," if I can do so conscientiously. But in this case I must decide against them because he is clearly the one in fault and though I believe every tax-payer, be he quardruped, or biped, is ed to certain privileges, I most emphatically deny the right of anyone dog, or syndicate of dogs to own an entire street to the exclusion of property holders, and the annoyance of passersby; and I object, when I take my walks abroad to have an nuzzled brute the size of a calf walking closely at my heels growling and snarling, and threatening to sample the quality of my flesh at every step; or a lissome grey hound making spasmodic efforts to reach my throat, and cling there; and I also object to having a stub tailed imitation of the noble Newtoundland, dash into my front yard and kill my favorite cat on he own doorstep, or a brute of a bulldog suddenly spring at my harmless and valuable spaniel, and nearly choke the ltfe out of him, when the two of us are out for a walk. For these reasons I am most cordially in sympathy with the Botsford street gardenar, who has evidently suff red much from the depredations of Botsford street dogs, and though I am not acquainted with the especial rooster whom, with his harem attached, the gardener offers for sale I know just how one feels when a neigh bor's hens employ their spare hours in digging for angle worms in one's choicest pansy bed, or rooting up the tender seedlings that have just shown their timid heads above the earth, and using them for spring greens I can't see how this victim of too much "neighbouring" is going to effect the sale of his unwelcome visitors, or where he expects to find a purchaser after giving the live stock such a character, but I wish him all possible good luck in the transaction and I only wish he could be induced to include one dozen pigeons and a certain bull dog I know, in the lot he is seeking to dis. pose of; and would find a purchaser willing to remove to Australia and start a smal farm with his purchases. If the yellow dog is a collie he should be invaluable

UNIQUE STOCK SALE. rabbits. The terms are certainly easy and should prove an attractive bait to anyone set his an investment of the kind. I am not sure that the title is the best in the werli as the owners might be unrea nen ;h to object to the transfer, but if it is quite common to dispose of real estate with a faulty title, why should anyone be over particular when the property consists of live stock, the price is so attractive, and the vender so anxious to dispose of his

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

WOMEN TAKING TO CIGARETTES Dealers and Jewellers Agree That the Habit is Spreading in New York,

There is no use in making any bones bout it. Cigarette smoking is on the increase among the women of this city, says the N. Y. Sun. American women have been somewhat slow in taking up the habit—which is rather to their credit than otherwise. Those who use cigarettes now most of them, got a start in some foreign country. The smokers are divided into two classes-the bohemians, who smoke openly, and the women of wealth, leisure, and position, who indulge in a seductive puff in private. In speaking of the actual use of cigarettes by women, a dealer who has occupied the same stand on Broadway for twenty-two years said:

'Women smokers are undoubtedly increasing at a very rapid rate, I've been here over a score of years now, and when I first set up I used to be surprised when a woman came in and bought a package of cigarettes, it was such a rare thing. Now every few minutes a woman or girl drops in and buys a supply. In tact, tobacco dealers are catering for women's trade as much as for men's. More so because we 'Some people have an idea that one

some people have an idea that one should fight shy of a woman who smokes. Such people are grossly ignorant. Some of the best women in New York are cigarettes. In fact, dealers divide woman cigarette smokes into two classes—the cary, very good and the very very bad, the smoker of good social position and the smoker of no position at all, the outcasts of society Working women in America do not smoke. A great many well-to-do women have their cigarettes made to order, stamp ed with their monograms and crests, and tipped with gold or silver. There never give their orders personally, but do so through their husbands, brothers, or servants. And these women do not smoke to excess. A hundred cigarettes usually last them for ten day. I should say that they averaged about six a day, and, as a mild Turkish tobacco is used and the cigarettes are very small, that is really doing very litt'e smoking. For my part, I think if women smoked more we would hear of less indigestion and dyspepsia among the sex, and if a woman smokes at home among her triends I can't see any objection whatever. Tobacco, I'm sure, aids digestion it taken in moderation after a heavy meal. American women will never smoke in public, I think, and neither will they smoke to excess. Where we used to have one woman customer who smoked fine cigarettes made especially for her, we now have the moderation after a heavy man. He hegan travelling on his terminal and the public of a moderation after a heavy meal. American women will never smoke in public, I think, and neither will they smoke to excess. Where we used to have one woman customer who smoked fine cigarettes made especially for her, we now have the medical school in Portugal her the ranks of his profession were over-crowded at home, and he picked out this little island as a place without a physician where he might build up a good practice among the natives. So he landed there in 1860, with money and the rough brought in at the top of it. The turile, though brought in at the top of it. The utrile, though brought in at the picked out this little island as a place without a physician where he might build up a good practice among the natives. So he landed there in 1860, with money in the motion of the instinct of animals and insects. Now the instinct, or tendencies, of plants come the instinct, or tendencies, of plants come the instinct, or tendencies, of plants come the back gate, takes the head of the table. Better be the cat in a philathropist's family the instinct of animals and insects. Now the instinct, or tendencies, or plants of the back gate, takes the head of the table. Better be the cat in a philathropist's family then a mutton pie at a king's banquet. The learned pig don't learn its letters in a coyster, is contended to remain quite till it finds a noje in The trile, then a mutton pie at a king's banquet. The learned pig don't learn its findes and insects. Now the little smoking. For my part, I think if women smoked more we would hear of

Dyspendicure Dyspendicure

Diamond Jubilee Lawn

. The season's most appropriate nove ty for Ladies', Misses and Children's Blouse Waists, Dresses, etc.

One design is a very effective combination of the dates 1837 and 1897.

Another is a most perfect miniature of the Queen, enclosed in a diamond and surrounded by

Also a miniature of the Queen combined with the dates 1837 and 1897. Two other patterns have a scroll design composed of the letters V R.

The designs and colorings in these DIAMOND JUBILEE LAWNS leave nothing to be desired, as they are

very pretty and highly appreciated in view of this eventful year.

Manchester Robertson & Allison, Stohn

omen customers.'
•What kind of cigarettes do most women

smoke P' asked the reporter.

'You see they are thinner than those for men' he answered, opening a box bearing a monogram and crest. 'And women like very mild tobacco with lots of aroma. They are acalled Egyptian cigarettes, but they are made of Turkish tobacco. We make them stamped in gold and with a guld tip for \$2 50 a hundred. But all woman cannot afford to have their cigarettes made to order, so they smoke ordinary Egyptians at 20 cents a package. Then lots of women smoke American cigarettes at 5 to 10 cents a package, he added with a shrug.

Jewellers say they know that the use of cigarettes by women is rapidly increasing, because there is such a demand for cigarette cases for women. They are made smaller and thinner than those for men. One firm reports that it sells, on an average, twenty such cases a week.

The cigarette-smoking mania is spreading rapidly in London among women. There, as here, for a long time it has been conflined to two classes—those in society and those in the demi-monde. But now the women of the great middle classes, on down to the flower girls in the street, are finding pleasure or colace, or whatever it is, that women get out of a little tobacco and paper in an atter-dinner smoke, smoke?' asked the reporter.
'You see they are thinner than those for

A STORY OF WEALTH.

The story of the accumulation of wealth e of the almost unknown corners of the earth through the recent efforts of sharp far-sighted men is almost as marvellous says the New York Sun, as the growth of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt's fortune. Twenty-seven years ago a young physician named Mathieu Auguste Bibeiro landed on the little island of St. Thomas, not far from the African coast, in the Gulf of Guinea Before he left the medical school in Portu so far away. He began travelling on his mule through the valleys and among the

tes made especially for her, we now have twenty, and the number is increasing.

Another dealer, who his perhaps the most fashionable trade in the city, was of the same opinion. He is a Gréek and was brought up in Torkey. He thinks that at last American women are becoming civilized enough, according to his view of the matter, to use cigarettes, and says so in very quaint Erglish.

Oh, y s,' he said, 'American women are learning how to smoke at last. It is so strange that you people would have so much liberty in everything else would not allow your women to smoke until now. It is good for the m, that is it they make cigarettes made of Turkish tobacco. If your American tobacco has 50 per cent. of nicotine in it Turkish has only 1 per cent. In Turkey nearly every woman smokes and they live to be very old, almost a hundred. To those, who do not smoke, the doctors say Smoke; it will do you good,' and I think 'the American women are beginning to find that out. In foreign countries / where the women all smoke Turkish tobacco, you never hear of a man or woman dying or losing his mind from cigarette smoking; but here nearly every paper tells of one. I think it is the smell of the American tobacco that drives them mad. 'See,' he went on, opening a case, and showing thousands of cigarette smell of the American tobacco that drives them mad. 'See,' he went on, opening a case, and showing thousands of cigarette papers done up in packages of from one to valuable knowledge to himself until his operations became so extensive that all the world could see what he was doing. Day and night for years he was off on his mule visiting the sick, and after he had moved his family to the island, every cent that he could save went into the purchase of land. Land was cheap, and in a few years he was the owner of various tracts that aggregated a large area. As fast as he

young plants that he raised in nursery seven feet up a contiguous wall, turned grounds till they were about fifteen inches high. He tooh part in this work himself, and his wife also assisted him in setting out plants. People looked on and wondered, and it never seemed to occur to them that

and it never seemed to occur to them that Dr. Bibeiro had found in the island of St. Thomas just the conditions of rich, well-watered soil, humid atmosphere, freedom from cold winds, and protection from violent atorms, that are essential for the successful cultivation of the cocca tree. They did not begin to wake up until he commenced to market his product, and then they saw that he had another form of gold mino and hegan to go into cocca raising themselves.

mino and hegan to go into cocoa raising themselves.

It was four years after his plants were set out before the trees began to bear at all, and is was eight years before they attained full productive vigor, and all these jears the doctor and his family were living almost in poverty, turning all the money he could earn into more acres, more plants, and the care of them. He could not berrow money on any security he could offer for nobody shared his enthneisam nor much faith in his experiments. His work therefore, was limited by the capital he could raise as he went along, but when he began to send the finest of cocoa beans to market development was more rapid. In 1888 Dr. Bibero eighteen years after he had landed on an obscure islandwhich many Portugese had never heard of, though it belonged to their country, was already regarded at home as a very rich man, and he had been made so by the products of his plantations. Though still a young man, he decided in that year to retire from business and return to Portugal with his family; so he sold all his property to the Banco Ultramarino for \$1.400 000 and returned home worth considerably over two millions. After nine more years of cultivation and development the plantations he disposed of are now valued at \$2,400 000 —N. Y. Dispatch.

INSTINCT IN PLANTS.

INSTINCT IN PLANTS.

the crevices of a rock, wandering down the sides of a boulder in search of nourishment. In one case, a horse-chestnut tree, growing on a flat stone, sent out its vocal singing,"—Americus Herald.

ive hundred, 'these are nearly all for my bought land he hired natives to set out the roots thus to torage for food. They passed feet upon the other side, found the needed nourishment there which their own barren home denied them. A yet more singular in-stance of this search for food is related. A seed had been dropped by one of Nature's husbandmen a bird, in the decaying trunk husbandmen a bird, in the decaying trunk of an old tree. It sprouted, put forth roots branches and a little stem. But its roots in vain sought nourishment at the breast of its dyiny foster mother. At length, abandoning all hope of support from her, they pushed out from home to seek a living. They dropped to the ground, a distance of sixty or seventy feet, and, fastening there, succeed in securing an independent livihood. As time passed on, the old trunk died, decayed, and disappeared. The new tree remained suspended, as it were, in mid-air, the roots proceeding downward, and the branches upward, from about equi distant between the two.

At the present time, when there is so much substituting and deception practiced by some dealers whose life-object is large profits, it is absolutely necessary to say to the ladies, 'Get what you ask for.'
Unscrupulous dealers are using every effort to sell interior and adulterated dyes whenever the Diamond Dyes are asked for. To avoid fraud and deception, the ladies will please see that the name 'Diamond Dyes' is on every packet they buy.

Bear in mind that interior dyes ruit

your goods; therefore they are a source of loss, trouble and annoyance.

Diamond Dyes are all warranted, are more than twice the strength of the common dyes, and sold for the same price—ten cents.

Curlous Chiuese Proverbs.

wall. It is the small wheels of the carriage that come in first. The man who holds the

The Ins and Outs of It.

If you get best wear out of a coat, best work must we gone into it. You can't get good bread out of

Moral: You can't get the best out of anything, unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Oh! we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label."... Stop! There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Ayer's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the sarsaparilla argument when you get Ayer's.

Any doubt left? Get the "Curebook."

It kills doubts but cures doubters.

Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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ell, well; don't cry. buy another. Now tell

Please, sir, troo de

r, as the guest was about

ithout feeing him. said the guest. I shall Next t me I come I shall or, or I lunch elsewhere.

o Left-Handed

DMISSION: pper Floor, 10c. ower " 20c.

DD Second-hand

DERSON BROS.,

orth Cambridge, Mass.

TESTED.

'What shall I do? How shall I act? It is strangs, but I really do not quite know my own heart in this matter.'

Thus mused Edith Lyle, as she sat in one of the coxy little rooms of an elegant mansion, which the death of ther father had, a year previous, made her own. On the table before her lay three very interesting epistles, each one in itself a proposal of marriage; and the subject of her meditation was what answer to send to those by whom they were written.

Her great fear was to become the wife of any person who sought her for her wealth, and to avoid this she was anxious to abopt any plan.

months, as there was a certain matter just then undecided which might comsiderably

Regarding her three suitors a few words may be said. Mr. Harvey Stanbope was what may be termed a gentleman of leisure whatever, and always on the after for en-month, any one could learn that from his ex-travagant habits. His father had been wealthy, and had lett him sufficient pro-perty to live as his taste dictated.

wealty, and had left him sufficient property to live as his taste dictated.

Mr. Hugh Oswald was the son of a retired merchant; retired, some said, because he had become rich enough to provide to his tamily all they required; others said because Hugh was so indolent to continue the business, and otherwise lacked the proper qualifications to do so. Be that as it might, the father was retired, and the son leading a life of eare.

The third applicant for the hand of Edith was a young doctor—Doctor James

Edith was a young doctor - Doctor James Norton, the sign of his office door read, Norton,' the sign of his cilice door read, and though more humble than the others, inasmuch as he was earning his bread by his procession, he had the claim of priority, for Edith and they had known each other from childhood, and strong triendship hid always marked their intercourse with each

As to appearances, all three were con-As to appearances, at three were con-sidered handsome young men, and as Edith had heard nothing to he contrary, she assumed that the character of each was what that the character of each was that of

what that the character of each was that of a gentleman should be.

'For sale. Apply to Cummings & Co.'
Su.h was the notice that appeared on the door of the Lyle mansion about a month after Edith had answered her three proposals, and rather surprised Mr. Oswald, who had come to call on her.

'What can this mean?' he said. 'It's very strange,' and he ran up the steps and pulled the bell vigorously.

No answer, however, came to his summons, and he finally learned from the lady next door that Miss Lyle had ceased to reside there, and had removed she knew not where.

where.
Disappointed, and somewhat annoyed that she should move and not let him know of it, he returned home and there found a note awaiting him, addressed by the fair hand of Edith.
Hastily opening it he read as follows:
Mr. Hugh Oswild:
Dear arr: As you see from the above

Hastily opening it he read as follows:

Mr. Hugh Oswold:

Dear are: As you see from the above address, I am no longer to be found at my former residence, and I hasten to let you know the reason [of my removal. In my reply to your jetteemed proposal I said a certain matter, then undecided, might considerably influence my final glanswer. The matter reterred, tojwas a case then pending at law, and involved the question whether certain securities could be collected off my estate. The decision is given against me, and by it I am rendered [penniless. Fully understanding the difference in my position now and a short time ago, I am constrained, in justice to myself and you also, to regard your recent proposal a son t made at all, and forthwith free you from all obligations connected therewith. I am at present living with friends at the above place, with no particular idea as to what my trute may be. Blieve me, Living with friends at the above place, with no particular idea as to what my trute may be. Blieve me, Living with friends at the above place, with no particular idea as to what my trute may be. Blieve me, Living with friends at the above place, with no particular idea as to what my trute may be. Blieve me, Living with the same strong, bonest and annote or gentlement with the same strong, bonest and annote or gentlement whether the same strong is not an an at present living with friends at the above place, with no particular idea as to what my trute may be. Blieve me, Living with the same strong, bonest and annote or gentlement with the same strong, bonest and annote or gentlement whether the same strong is not sate way and bring it to the surface love lines that the same strong, bonest and annote or gentlement whether the same strong, bonest and annote or gentlement whether the same strong is not an another to you reach the same strong is now and the first, and the

The very control of the change in your perish or poor, that love remains imperishable. Nay, more I am almost selfish enough to rejoice in the change in your position, as it removes what I always considered a barrier and does away with the possibility of having my sentiments ascribed to any mercenary motive."

'The loss of your wealth by no means detracts from the beauty of your person,' said Mr. Stanhops, 'and as my wile I can promise you, together with all the love of an honest heart, all the luxury to which you have been accustomed."

While thinking over the fond expressions of Mr. Stanhops and the doctor, and wondering if Mr. Oswald's love would outlive the change of fortune also, a letter was brought to her from the latter, which quite settled that question. It was as follows:

brought to her from the latter, which quite settled that question. It was as follows:

My Dear Miss: Your communication of today has quite shocked me, and I hasten to sympathise with you in your disappointment, and I assure you I am exceedingly sorry the law suit weat against you. Business prevents me calling on you today, but I will take an early opportunity of doing so.

of doing so.

I am yours respectfully,

Hugh Oswald.

'One of the three disposed of,' thought she 'Mr. Oswald wanted my wealth, that is evident, and is sorry the law suit went against me. Very sorry, no doubt. His candor is worthy of admiration; but how

about the others whose love is still undin

inished?'

A tew evenings afterward, in the presence of both lovers, neither of whom had any idea that the other had proposed. Etith expressed herself as not feeling at all well, and rettred. On their calling to inquire for her the next day they learned from Mrs. Gray she was no better, but, on the contrary, much worse, and under the care of her physician, Dr. Musgrave. They would see her, but the doctor had given positive orders that no one should be allowed to disturb her. Every day brought the two lovers, each to be answered as on the former one:

Not any better yet, and cannot see you.'

you.'
But one day to this was added the further information, relative to her ailment that Dr. Musgrave said she had the small

This rather alarmed both gentlemen, and This rather alarmed both gentiemen, and the visits of Mr. Stanhope became less fre-quent; and when he learned in confidence from Mrs Gray that she would be fright-tully marked he came no more to inquire

tally marked as easily tor her.

Not so, however, Dr. Norton. Day after day he came to Mrs. Gray's and at length was gratified to hear that the doctor had expressed himself as confident that the crieis was past and that she would recover.

During her convalencence he was very assiduous in his attentions, and Mrs. Gray was made the hearer of many tributes of

was made the bearer of many tributes of affection to Edith—trifling in themselves, but not, therefore, less expressive of his teelings.

I have good news for you today, sir,' said Mrs. Gray one morning as Dr. Norton

entered. 'I am happy to hear you say so. What

'Miss Lyle is able to be up. She is out

'That is good news, indeed,' returned the doctor, but I thought it might have

the doctor, 'out I taugust I might been more plessing.'

'What did you expect.

'That I should see her, perhaps.'

'Oh, now, doctor, do have patience yet a little longer, and no doubt you shall. If she sees anybody, I knowshe will see you.'

'It she sees anybody? What do you

'She is so much changed in appearance 'Sne is so much changed in appraratic she don't care to see anyone who has seen ter before—her beauty is entirely gone.'
'Don't say entirely. Mrs. Gray. The beauty of her soul remains, and is beyond the reach of every malady.'
'Yes. that's so. There, she is ringing for me. Evuse me deter.'

me. Excuse me, doctor.'
'One moment, Mrs. Gray. Will you please ascertain when it is likely 1 may see Miss Lyle?'

Miss Lyle?'
'Yes, doctor, if I possibly can'
Mrs. Gray soon returned, and said Miss
Lyle had consented to see him the following vening at 8.
'But I just tell you,' said Mrs. Gray, as

But I just tell you, said Mrs. Gray, as the doctor departed, you will be much surprised when you see her.'

The next evening at 8, Dr. Norton was at Mrs. Grsy's, and was told by that lady that Miss Lyle was in the parlor to receive him, but was in the dark, as she did not wish the doctor on first entering to see the change in her features.

When their first greeting was over and Mrs. Gray had left them alone together, E lith said:

'Doctor I am fully sensible of your devotion in continuing to address me as

REGRO BOYS WHO CAN SWIM. Their Antics Among the Sharks in the Mar bor of Rassau.

'In no land that I have ever visited, and I have been pretty rearly around the world, are there more expert swimmers in proportion to the number of native inhabitants than at Nassau in the Bahamas,' said an Englishman who represents a Mancheste manufacturing firm. 'I have visited the Sandwich Islands, where the natives are all swimmers, but I saw nothing there to compare with the exhibitions at Nassau. The harbor has a coral bottom, and the water is so clear that from a boat you may see plainly the fish moving around at a depth of twenty or thirty feet. The effect is weird when one sees it for the first time, and when your boatman tells you that you are looking through that depth of water you are likely to be skeptical. Sharks may be seen at almost any time of day, and ometimes a halt a dozen or more are poking their ugly fins above the water. Apparently they don't interfere in the least with the sport of the colored boys.

'The regular passenger steamers don't put in at the Custom House dock as a rule. They anchor out about a mile, and the transfer of passengers and baggage is made on a small tender. Ten minutes after I had landed, and while I was waiting for the Custom House officer to pass my trunks a small boy, very black, who wore only a pair of trousers, and apparently had been delegated by a score of other small boys to act as spokesman, sidled up to me and said in a soft negro dialect:

'Befoh yo' all go up-a-long won't yo please throw a penny in for us P

'Where shall I throw it?' I said 'and 'Right in theah, sah,' said the boy, point-

ing to the water off the dock, 'an' we'll dive for it.' 'But there is a shark out there, I replied pointing to a wicked locking fin.

'Humph!' ejaculated the boy expressive

ly. 'He cayn't catch colored folks.' The other boys were waiting for the out-come of our conversation, and thinking that I would take them by surprise I suddenly threw a small piece of silver fifty feet out from the dock. Hardly had the coin struck the water before there was a great splash, and the boys had gone under simultaneously. It was a regular thing for the Custom House officer, and he kept on with his work, All of the passengers howover, crowded to the edge of the dock and gazed with interest at the spectacle beneath the surface of the water. The boys made for the coin like a school of fishes, and so clear was the water that, notwithstanding the fact that they were fitteen feet below the surface, even their expressions could be discerned. It was a neck-and-neck race for three of the lads, and the first one who

wor alter my affection.

Very well, James you shall,' and she gas.

While she stood with her lover in the centre of the parlor, Mrs. Gray did as requested; but imagine the delight and supprise of the doctor when, instead of the disfigured features he expected to see, Edith Lyle was revealed to him in all her tormer loveliness—the features perfect in every particular, the skin fair and smooth as a labaster.

'Remember your promise, James, the sight of your face is not to alter your affection.'

'And it has not, my dear Edith; but pray explain!'

And Edith did explain—how she learned that one loved her for her money, and other for her beauty only—and, confessing which, of course, was readily given.

They were married soon after and took up their residence in Edith's former home; and in the after happy years she was never perplexed by the question: 'Who loves me best?'

A GRAND TRUNK BRAKEMAN.

Tells the Story of His Exposure—The Fate that Befel Him, and how he was Relieved of his Sufferings.

W. Lavelle, G. T. R. brakeman, Allandale, Ont., says: 'Through exposure I contracted that dread disease—catarrh. My case became chronic. I was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. In ten minutes after the first application I had relief, and in an almost incredibly short time all symptoms had disappeared. I feel I can not speak too strongly in recommending this remedy. Is a pleasant, safe and quick cure."

When I reached the dock was black with boys whole was to ten.

What on earth are you going to do with all these boxps? I asked.

What until we get a hundred yards from shore and I'll show,' said my friend. They have been engaged by me at five cents a lead of a sultile game of my own.

'As the tender pulled out the boys began to grin in anticipation. They climbed up to the under of the small book, said my friend. They have been engaged by me at five cents a lead of the small place. What they are the said to see that the dock was black with they were all villed to said the shock of the small place. What they are a



marked our course from the dock. Each urchin was putting in his best strokes to hurry back to shore that he might spend the five cents that he had earned. My friends told me that the colored boys seldom showed any fear of the sharks in the harbor, and that they had never heard that one of them had been drowned. They are surely expert swimmers, and the spectacle of that row of black heads bobbing up and down in the water always comes up in my mind when I hear Nassau mentioned.

crowd of Dublin idlers as one who could take care of himself. Once a rough offended him. Donald instantly singled out the man and chased him through the crowd. Fortunately for himself, therough escaped, for Donald hed an unpleasant way of using his antlers, which, though cut, were still formidable.

Donald had several infirmities. The soldiers of another regiment, the Bays,

REWARKABLE CURES.

Chronic Invalids Raised From Their Sick London, Ont .- Henry R. Nicholls, 176 Rectory street, catarrh; recovered. Chase's catarrh cure. 25c.

Markdale—Geo. Crowe's child, itching eczems; cured. Chase's Ointment.

Truro, N. S .- H. H. Sutherland, traveller, piles—very bad case; cured; Chase's Ointment. 60c.

Lucan— Wm. Branton, gardener, pin worms; all gone. Chase's Pills.

L'Amable—Peter Van Allan, eczema for three years. Oured. Chase's Oint-

Gower Point—Robano Bartard, dread-tul itching piles. 30 years. Well again; Chase's Ointment. 60c. Meyersburg—Nelson Simmons, itching piles; cured. Chase's Outment.

Malone—Geo. Richardson, kidney and liver sufferer; better. One box Chase's Pills. 25c.

Chesley—H. Will's son, crippled with rhoumatism and suffering from diabetes, completely recovered. Chase's Pills.

Matchard Township—Peter Taylor, kidney trouble, 30 years; Chase's Pills. 25c.

Toronto-Miss Hattie Delaney, 174 Drawford Street, subject of parpetual colds. Cured by Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. 25 eents.

Dr. Chase's remedies are sold by all dealers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto.

DONALD," THE DEER.

'Donald,' the deer, was for several years the pet of the 'Auld Forty-Twa,' the historic regiment of Highlanders known as the Black Watch. He went with the regiment to Dublin, where one day, without any previous training, he took his place at the head of the troops, alongside of the sergeant-major, and marched with them wheresoever they went.

He did not care for manœuvres and evolutions, and was often a mile away, feeding thile the troops were the time came for going home he was always found at his post.

When the regiment had the duty of guarding the castle, Donald went with them, making his way through the dense

Donald had several infirmities. The soldiers of another regiment, the Bays, annoyed him, and the deer declared war against all of them. So thoroughly did he back his declaration that no Bay trooper would cross the square without making sure that Donald was not around.

On the march from one town to another Donald would become footsore and get out of temper—then woe to the hostler in the stable-yard who interfered with him after a tiring day's march!

'Donald had another failing, a great liking for salcholic liquids,' writes Archibald Forbes in his history of the Black Watch. 'His particular 'wantles were whiskey and sherry. At Limerick, as soon as the officer's dinner pipe sounded, he made his way to the mess room windows, which were on the ground floor. in search of strong drink, until at length a severe fine had to be enforced on any one giving it to him.'

When the regiment went to Coriu it was arranged that Donald should have the run of a nobleman's park, as his temper made it inexpedient for the pet to accompany the troops to a land of strangers. He was tied, put into a cart and carried off, bleating pititully and even sheding tears.

In the nobleman's park he sought out-of-the-way places and declined intercourse with man or beast. He attacked all who approached, and finally had to be shot. The separation from his beloved troopers made him a pessimist.

Herr Oil—'Haf you heard dot dog of nine ate a tape measure undt died?' Herr Kut—'1 suppose he died py inches,

Herr Oil— Aber nit; he vent oudt in der alley und die py der yard.'—Columbia

SILVERWARE HIGHEST GRADE. THE QUESTION. WILL IT WEAR! NEED NEVERBE ASKED 847.ROGERS BROS AS THIS IN ITSELF
GUARANTEES THE QUALITY.
BESURE THE PREFIX ISSTAMPED ONEVERY ARTICLE THESE GOODS HAVE STOOD THE TEST NEARLY HALF A CENTURY. SOLD BY FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

Held Up On The Street

By Cramps, Giddiness and Weakness Resulting From Dyspepsia.

Paine's Celery Compound Delivers Mr. Rose From Every Trouble.

The story of Mr. William V. Rose of Montreal, is the experience of thousands of men and women who are living a misorable life owing to the agonies of dyspepsia.

Mr. Rose's experience with suffering was a long one. From his youth indigestion and stomach troubles subjected him to daily tortures, and continued up to his sixty-fourth year, always increasing in intensity and danger.

After a liretime of failures with medicines and doctors, a friend who had used Paine's Celery compound with great success induced Mr. Rose to give it a trial. The medicine was used, and now Mr. Rose joyfully boasts of health and a new lease of life.

Mr. Rose, with a view of benefiting all dyspeptic sufferers, writes as follows:

ower in the home and was soon ready to

onfess Christ in the church with her hus-

band; and before six months had passed,

both children were with their parents at

the Lord's table. His employers speedily found that they had gained a better man

in their husiness, and increased his res-

ponsibility and his pay. Later on William

Johnson and his son owned the busi-

ness, and the new firm grew in prosperity

without losing any man's esteem. The family removed now to another neighbor-

borhood, and, the last I knew, was among

the best helpers in a large, working church.

The man who invited rough William

been answered by an oath. But he had the

courage to speak, and the single invitation is bearing joyful fruit for earth and for

SOME USELESS WORKERS.

It Might be Better if we allowed God to Quietly Mould our Acts.

A great deal of the work that we have

done in the world will not bear inspection;

we might as well not have done it at oll

for all the good it has effected. We pro-moted it. We threw ourselves into it. We

collected the tunds. We sustained it. The

whole thing emanated from us, and ended with us. If we would do less, and quietly

permit God to mould and fashion us, He

would show us just what He wants. If other

men did more work, made more show, it

would be sufficient for us to stand before

without talking to a demoniac; he could not be in prison, but before midnight he

convinced and baptised his jailor; he could not stand before a Roman Governor, but

he almost persuaded him to be a Christian;

he could not be tied to a soldier for a few

the furnace and the steam are in full blast.

Sunday

The artificial lily may appear so nearly lake the real as to rival it in beauty and like the real as to rival it in beauty and loveliness; even the lily's perfume may be given to the artificial flower; still it will be only an imitation. It would take much care can be the matter. This is the secret in only an imitation. It would take much care to produce a perfect artificial lily. In order to do so, you would need to study the flower closely, and to pass every detail of its appearance through your mind. You would need to love the flower in order to produce its counterpart. But having done your best you would still have produced only an imitation. To produce a real lily there must be a lily bulb. What is the difference between the real lily and the one you have made? Ther real lily is something alive; yours is not. Its growth was natural; what you have produced is only an imitation of the natural.

There are in this world two sorts of lives that appear well. One is naturally beautiful, the other is an imitation of that which is beautiful. There is a verse in 1 John that I would like to talk with you about. It reads as follows: 'Beloved, let us love one that loveth is born of God.

17

To be like God is to be beautiful rather than to appear beautiful. Why is every one that loveth 'born of God'? Because love is God's nature, and to love is to be like God in nature. The one who loves is acting out God's nature. You may imitate God's attributes, such as justice, mercy and pity, but you are like him only as you love. You do not imitate God when you love. You are like him-for your love. To do this changes your being and nature to one of love, even as is God's.

You may not understand what love is, hence you may think you love when such is not the case at all. There are imitations of love, but you cannot exercise love except as you are love; for to exercise love is to be love. You may act justly, sympathetically, and even lovingly, yet not be so at heart. But to love is to be, for love is all being.

the life within that produces the bloom. The artificial flower blooms only in seeming. Love is the life or causa of true

It is not the one who imitates love or who pretends to love that is born of God, but "he that loveth." It is not only he that loveth God, but "he that loveth." One may fancy that he loves God while hating others. But real love is as the sunshine; the sunbeams reach out toward all, yet there are things they do not reach.

Love is like the water of the flowing tream, which penetrates the soil along its banks, but not the stones and pebblesfor these will not receive it. Love is as the lily's perfume; all life may breathe it, but what is dead and lifeless cannot do so. It is like the lily's beauty; it is for all yet is hidden from those who do not see it.

The lily simply is and grows. So with love; it is and grows. Love is being. Without love, all attempts at living a good life are mere appearance, no matter how hard one tries, nor how perfect or pleas-ing he makes his life. The lily is natural; it is itself. So is love; it does not merely appear—it is. Loving is manifesting love. But love is the nature, or heart, of the be-

Love is as the seed or bulb. As the seed Christ for his Savior. hid in the earth grows, so does love. In the seed is contained the possibility of the perfect flower. It may not come to outward perfection, for it may be trample1 upon and crushed; but this does not destroy that perfection.

The birth of love in the heart is the birth of the life of God thera. If you have love in your heart you have God in your heart. He may have been there before you loved—there is the seed before the flower but the love-life bagins as you love; this is the birth of love.

The lily is and love is. To be good is more than to appear good; to be pure, than to appear pure. To affect to be what you are not, is a sham life, and one is never satisfied with such. Trying to be is not being. One may honestly try to be, and fail at what we call trying to be is apt to mean trying to appear, or 'showing off.' You may be showing off to yourself -many deceive themselves in this wayer you may be showing off to others. You may grow in good appearance as you care for those who are like the lily, or others who try to appear so, and study their ways. You will succeed more or less perfectly as circumstances about you seem helpful or

People often mistake a mere life of good habits for the lily-life. The two are altogether different. Love is all active; it

it, for love is heart. Anything you do without thinking, does not show heart. If it is good, it may be a credit Reading. It is good, it may be a credit to your past love, but not to that of the present. Your habits may grow to be good as your life is one of love. But if you settle down into a good-habit life merely, you will soon awake to find that the love-life is

You turn your attention to something else While the love-life is all action. You ac because you love to. Love may do very hard things, but from love's standpoint they are not hard.

Love may build to-day where you left off yesterday, with the good habits of yester-day to help it; yet like the tree, the loveone another; tor love is of God; and every life is all alive. All growth is not new growth, yet all growth is a living growth. The past growth must be alive in the present. It any part of it becomes lifeless, it is harmful to the tree—not helpful.

There are times when the lily grown rapidly, again it seems to stop growing, but the life is still there. As with the lily all is life, so with you all should be love. Then your life will be real, not artificial.

Do not expect that by imitating closely you will ever be. Do not imitate; but be. Do not expect to be today because of what

Do not expect to be today because of what you were in the past; be now, and keep being.

How clear is the statement. 'For every one that loveth is born of God!' Do not worry, but love. Love Jesus and so love others. Some ever fear that they are not Christians. This is because they do not love; love cures fear—'Perfect love casteth out all fear.' (1 John 4:18)

HE HAD THE COURAGE TO SPEAK. Love is like the life of the real lily; it is

Multitudes are Irreligious Because of their

Indifference.

It should encourage us in speaking to others of Christ to remember that multi-tudes are irreligious from mere indifference; they have never attended to the subject.
It is likely, if presented attractively, to be both novel and interesting to them. One of our city workers gives the following which illustrates this:

William Johnson was a rough, hearty fellow who had charge of a gang of teamsters in the city. He was profame, occasionally intemperate, and when I first met him, had not been to church for twelve years. His wife had once been a church member, but accomodated herself to her husband's way of life. Two children were growing up with such care as they would naturally find under such conditions.

We had built a new church near by, and a neighbor invited Johnson to the dedication services. He came, heard the notice of preaching for the following Sunday, and came then also. He remained, by invitation, to the Sunday-school, and sat where he could look into the infant room and see the little ones around their teacher. The children's hymns completely won his heart. All his indifference was gone, and before the next prayer meeting ended, he was on his knees beside the pastor and there chose Christ for his Savior.

would be sufficient for us to stand before Him and say: 'It is enough tor me to serve thy purpose in the world; I will not fret myself.' You say, 'Do you not think that might lead to indolence and inactivity? Put your question to Paul, and sak him what he makes of it. You find that all through his Christian lite he is perpetually talking of work; 'Yet not I, but God, who energizes in me mightily.' The result in his life was that he could not be in a city for an hour without talking to a demoniac; he could

Johnson's heart seemed just fitted to receive Christ as a guest. It was a wonder that such a follower had lived so long without meeting the very Friend he needed. He first changed all his habits to suit his He first changed all his habits to suit his new love. He burned up his cards, broke his rum jug; then, of his own accord, threw away his tobacco. He walked more erect, dressed better, took pains with his speech, till everybody who knew him knew also that some great change had taken place in the furnace and the steam are in full blass.

Mother's Mistake

How carefully Mother guards the Secrets of her Boys and Girls. At night, as she carefully tucks the Bed Clothes round them, she chides and warns that Mother will be angry if they repeat last night's offence, softly saying to herself it's only a habit, but I must break them of it. This is Mother's mistake. The children cannot help it, and sweet, clean, dry beds can be the resting place of every child when it is understood that the cause is not a habit, but a weakness that can be cured. Active life of the little ones tends to weakening the Kidneys, and weak Kidneys means inability to retain the urine. This is a condition, not a habit, and should have the same prompt attention you would give to the marked symptoms of any disease. One Doan's activities of a child attention you would give to the marked symptoms of any disease. One Doan's Kidney Pill taken twice a day and at bedtime will strengthen the Kidneys of a child, and in a short time there will be no cause to scold, for the so-called habit will dis-

Here's a grateful mother that adds her indorsement to our words:

Canada Has Spoken. Now Comes the United States.

MRS. J. J. FRASER, of 9 Leonard Street, Amsterdam, N.Y.

"My childrer, a little boy of seven and a girl of five, have been a source of much anxiety and trouble from inability to retain urine. Often it would pass from the boy while playing, and they both regularly wet the bed. I scolded them, thinking it was merely a habit, and not realizing that it might be weak kidneys. I began to give them Doan's Kidney Pills, and they cured both children. There are no more wet clothes or beds. I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other mothers for this so-called habit."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers. Price 50 cts. per Box.

T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto.

What a Revival Costs. aust be paid for every genuine heavenly

anointing.

The divine outpouring usually costs a

your neighbor—if you would pave the way for a Pentecost.

opened bible. A shut bible will shut the Spirit from your heart.

When a church would rather have a new this light as in the home.

steeple than a quickening of souls, it usually gets neither; never the latter. Johnson to a religious meeting little knew what he was doing; perhaps he shrunk from a possible rebuff; he might have Talking about the unrigheousness of

fellow Christians will never reveal the righteousness of God. We sometimes may pay for a revival in the coin of charity. - Golden Rule.

How Insidiously it Wages, but how Quick the Surrender, and how the Flag of Truce is Hurriedly Hoisted when that Great General. South American Kidney

This is what James Sullivan of Chatham, This is what James Sullivan of Chatham, Ont., writes: "For years I was a great sufferer from Kidney trouble. The disease became so acute that I was confined to the house, and was greatly inflicted with insomnia. I was persuaded after using many other remedies without relief to procure a bottle of South American Kidney Cure. I had relief almost from the first dose. I have persisted in its use, and after using six bottles I am well and strong sg iin. I can work fourteen hours out of twenty-four and feel very little, if any, fatigue. It is the best medicine I have ever used."

LITTLE MISS VANDERBILT.

Two or Three Times a Week she Calls at the White House to see Mrs. McKinley.

Two or three times a week a magnificent equipage is observed standing along the driveway fronting the White House, drawn afflictions. There are always so many driveway fronting the White House, drawn sometimes by two immense sorrels and again by large dark bays. An impressive-looking coachman, handles the reins and beside him sits a clean-shaven footman, who is never seen to smile. This carriage has been coming to the White Heuse since the service of the servic the first few days after the inauguration. It is the outfit of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the millionaire New Yorker, who has been making Washington his home for the past

millionaire New Yorker, who has been making Washington his home for the past three months.

Just why the Vanderbilt carriages are so often at the White House has puzzled a good many people who daily pass through the grounds. It was known that the family is in deep mourning, and sombre black liveries are worn by the coachmen and foot men, and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have not visited since they came to Washington.

There is a little Miss Vanderbilt, however, not over a dozen years ald, to whom Mrs. McKinley has taken a fancy, and the little lady comes to the White House and entertains berself and Mrs. McKinley two or three times a week. She is accompanied by a maid always, and the footman stauds all attention under the porte-cochere while his mistress is inside. The Vanderbilt carriages are the finest ever seen in Washington, and Miss Vanderbilt comes in a different one every week. The red brougham is the prettiest of the lot and seems more suitable to a young miss than the big barouche that she frequently drives in.—

Baltimore Sun.

Itching, Burning Skin Disec

Relieved in a day. Eczama, salt rheum, barbers' itch, and all eruptions of the skin quickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant on effort in cases of itching, bleeding or blind piles, and will cure in from three; to six nights. 25 cents.

Nights of prayer and days of preparation The Natural Product of Harmoulous

The world at best has many vexations The divine outpouring usually costs a things which crowd themselves into our great many Christians their good opinion lives. It is true that life is made up of sunf their own righteousness.

Pay your debts to the Lord—and to happy by knowing how to infuse the sunshine and shadow, and that we can be truly shine into our social and domestic circles.

The clouds come unbidden, but the sun-No revival ever came by way of an un-

> Parents are under certain moral obligations to make home radiant with all that God has given us. He wants the shutters opened to let the sunshine of love and peace and harmony in. The household where gloom and solemnity alone reign is devoid of any attraction for those whose lives are tied up in the home. No soul can thrive and grow into spiritual beauty which is shut up in the gloom and darkness of a sinful and ungodly home. It is the Sun of Rughteousness that brings warmth to the soul. It is this that makes home radiant. This is sunshine itself.

It is worth all it costs to have a sunuy disposition, but those who have it not can cultivate it. It is something which men can attain. It is something into which all can grow, and our domestic telicity and happiness largely depend on the possession of a sunny soul. It is through the soul that men are made to reflect the Divine likeness, and from this must go out that principle that elevates, purifies and blesses. Indeed, this world would be gloomy were it not for the light of truth in Christ. Some one says:

'Home sunshine is the natual product of systematically hidden or dispelled shadows

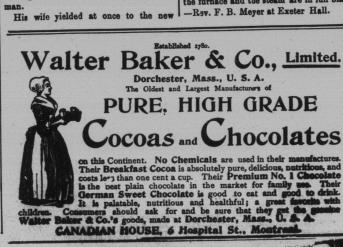
ber of a! family to produce this ever desirable domestic sunshine. It must be cooperative—that, is every member of the household must take a special part in being ready to nip in the bud any disorder, dissension and disquietude, and thereby ward off all constantly impending clouds that threaten to obscure the cheering rays of home sunshine.

'Parents by mutual efforts of loving patience and kindness toward each other and their offspring, and children by their respect and reasonable obedience to their natural progenitors, can perpetuate and increase that essential home sunshine which sheds joy and comfort throughout the whole world.'—Christian World.

Commercial Traveller.

Wm. Golding, Commercial traveller, 130 Esther St., Toronto, says:—For 15 years I suffered untold misery from Itching Piles, sometimes called pin worms. Many and many weeks have I had to lay off the road from this trouble. I tried eight other pile ointments and so called remedies with no permanent relief to the intense itching and stinging, which iritated by scratching would bleed and ulcerate. One box of Chase's Oin:ment cured me completely.

A Decoration for Flower Pots.
Tin foil is often used to cover con clay flower pots when set in a window.
When the tinfoil is new it is silvery and bright, and one or two flower pots thus covered make a pleasing contrast with others in the row that are covered with colored papers.



Work

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ne who could rough offend ingled out the the crowd. nt way of using cut, were still firmities. The

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vas a great sufferer was often compelled intil I could recover d attacks of giddiness by the terrible disby the terrible dis-ngth, could not sleep own that I thought I er. of medicine, but they

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Notches on The Stick

Hogg! a pair shepherd on the hills
Wha could no read, felt fittu' trills
O music in his soul.—Thomas C. Latt

There is the Ettrick Shepherd of fact, and the Estrick Shepherd of fancy; i. e., of "The Noctes Ambrosiana." The one is the other, bedizened, tricked and fantastically adorned. The fantasias of one mind are put into the lips of a man who could not, like Coleridge so squander a merchantable product. In the riant exuberance of these papers he appears with exaggerated floridness of diction, and apcoyphal eloquence, as well as grotesquely exaggerated toibles. Wilson's dashing spirit would not pause at the point of prudence; but he had nothing to fear, knowing well his game. Well he knew the shepherd would set the things that tickled over against the things that galled; and that to be playfully represented as a guzzler, a zany, a buffoon, was the sort of offence his vanity would overlook. Wilson meant no harm; he used his too willing friend to raise a popular ha! ha! and set the tables in a yoar; for every well-furnished play must have its wearer of the cap-and-bells, in whose pied noddle wit and wisdom do most reside. We cannot imagine Wordsworth, or Southey, much less Tennyson, tamely submitting to such dramatic pre sentations of themselves, however adapted to their proper style;; but though Hogg affected displeasure, and to netimes, doubtless, felt it, it does not sppear that he deeply resented anything that did not aim at detraction from his poetic or literary merit, or withhold from him the applause, or more tangible reward, he desired. He was exceedingly je lous of his popularity and as tolerant of anything that could extend it; and the fact is, the "Noctes" gave his name such amazing currency as greatly to heighten his reputation, and to increase the market value of his productions.

As a specimen of how high Wilson

could get the shepherd set up, on williewaughts out of of the cuggie, take this: "Curse the Radicals, who would be destroying the old aristocracy of the land! (Sings the second Epithalium,-Wat o' Buccleuch.) There's a song for you, Timothy. My bluie's up. I bless heaven I am a borderer. Here's the Duke's health-here's the King's health-here's North's health-here's my am health - here's your health -here's Ebony's health he had some disagreeable experiences. A -here's Ambrose's health-the health o' a' the contributors and a' the subscribers. [Of Blackwoods Magazine, in which the "Nectes" appeared as a serial.] That fused a contribution to a volume of poems, was a willy-waught! I haena left a drioble in the jug.' It so much liquor did not fly to his head, one would think so much nonsense would make a serious draught on his cancy Scott refused to accede; and this, patience. And as for a specimen of the imputed style, take the following, no whit To Sir Walter, Hogg attributed the failure finer than many we could select. Read a of his project, however; and the abortive plan was succeeded by "The Poetic Mir. page or two of the Shepherd's prose, and then suppose him to utter by the yard these unpremeditated felicities! 'I was ence lyin' halt asleep in a sea-shore cava o' the Isle o' Sky wearied out by the things can be expected to be." Scutt was verra beauty o' the moon licht that however, all sunshine under this displeahad been keepit lyin' for hou's in sure, and the cloud presently melted from lang line o' harmless fire, stretchin leagues the brow of the shepherd. But the deepest an leagues to the rim o' the ocean. Nae sound, but a faint, dim plash-plash plash felt when any slur was cast on his poetical o' the tide—whether ebbin' or flowin' I ken pretension, or when his right to be connot-no against, but upon the weedy sides o' the cave-.... I could na thole to leeve on the sea-shore. That everlastin thunner sae disturbs my imagination, that my soul has nae rest in its ain solitude, but becomes transfused as it were into the michty ocean, a' its thochts as wild as the waves that keep foamin' awa into naething, and teen breakin' back again into transitory life-for ever and ever and ever-as if neither in sunshine nor moonlight, that dulged in caricaturing his style (?) in the multitudinous tumultuousness, frae the creation of the world, had ever ance been stilled in the blessedness o' perfect sleep. Only new poets spurtin' up, sir, been put upon me. It was the triumphal amang us, like fresh daisies amang them that's withered!' This is Wilson, when he has had some time to think about it, instead of the shepherd when he has not; they may be dashed from the pen of one, but they do not flow from the tongue of the other; and yet there is a spice of the shep-

have advanced the hint that led to the establishment of Blackwood's Magazine, and to alis, but much lighter. It was a scene that have been offered the editorship of it, which is well remembered, for it struck the counhe refused, on account ot living in the try with admiration, as such a phenomenon country; but upon comparison of his ac- had never before been witnessed in such continued for some years, one of its chief out to view it; and on the beautiful plat- or creed.

contributors." He at length, disagreeing with Blackwood, and resenttul against him, rather than against Wilson,-discontinued his contributions. Referring to the Professor, whose generosity and nobleness of heart he confesses, he says: "My friends in general have been of opinion that he has amused himself and the public to often at my expense; but except in one instance, which terminated very ill for me, and in which I had no more concern than the man in the moon, I never discerned any evil design on his part, and thought it excellent sport. At the same time, I must acknowledge that it was using too much freedom with an author to print his name in full to poems, letters and ersays, which he himself never saw. I do not say that he has done this; but either he or some one else has done it many a time," who this "some one else" may, we can infer from his remarks concerning Blackwood: "That magazine of his, which owes its rise principally to myself, has often put words and sentiments into my mouth of which I have been greatly ashamed, and which have give much pain to my family and relations; and many of these after a solemn written promise that such freedoms should never be repeated. I have been urged to restrain and humble him by legal measures, as an have it in my power, and if he dares me to the task, I want but a bair to make a tether

Howitt observes, referring to this abuse of the Shepherd,-"It must be confessed that no justification can be offered for such treatment. Such was my own opinion, derived from this source, of Hogg, and from prints of him, with wide open mouth and huge straggling teeth, in full roars of drunken laughter, that, on meeting him in London, I was quite amazed to find him so smooth, well-looking. and gentlemanly a sort of person." .

As a consequence of this fondness for popularity peculiar to Hogg, and his desire to be petted by the leaders of the time, certain childish ill-humor seized him, upon disappointment. He was at first ireful, and afterwards sullen, with Scott, who rewhich he had solicited from the chief poets of his time, and which he designed to issue for his personal benefit. To this mendiperhaps, influenced the decision of others. manner of Wordsworth, Scott, Byron, and others, as superficially successful as such resentment of which he was capable he

'Poet Mirror.' I have often regretted that myself; but it was merely a piece of illnature at an affront which I conceived had arch scene. This anecdote has been told and told again, but never truly; and was likewise brought forward in the 'Noctes Ambrosiaræ,' as a joke; but it was no joke; and the plain, simple truth of the matter was this :-

"It chanced one night, when I was there. that there was a resplendent arch across Hogg claims in his "Autobiography," to the zenith, from the one horizon to the other, or something like the Aurora Bore-

form at Mount Rydal, we were walking in twos and threes, arm-in-arm; talking of the phenomenon, and admiring it. Now, be it remembered, that there were presen', Wordsworth, Professor Wilson, Lloyd, DeQuincy, and myself, besides several other literary gentlemen, whose names I am not certain that I remember aright. Miss Wordsworth's arm was in mine, and she was expressing some fears that the splendid st anger might prove ominous, when I, by ill luck, blundered out the following remark, thinking that I was saying a good thing :- 'Hout me'em! it is neither maie nor less than joost a triumphal airch, raised in honor of the meeting of the poets." That's not armies. eh? eh. "That's very good," said the Professor, laughing. But Wordsworth, who had De Qnincy's arm, gave grunt, turned on his heel, and leading the little opium chewer aside, he addressed him in these disdainful and venomou words :- 'Poets ! Poets ? What does the fellow mean?—Where are they?"

"Who could forgive this? For my part, I never can, and never will! I admire Wordworth, as who does not, whatever they may pretend? But for that short sentence I have a lingering ill-will at him which I cannot get rid of. It is surely preumption in any man to circumscribe al human excellence within the narrow sphere of his own capacity. The 'Where are they?' was too bad. I have always some hopes that De Quincy was leeing, for I did not myself hear Wordsworth utter the words."

Perhaps a higher wisdom would have counselled silence on such a theme. Indeed, such injudicious confidences have, in the minds of many brought odium on the Shepherd. We have noted a somewhat supercilious tone in some very recent papers concerning him. But, surely it is a cool propriety which is offended so. Every man has his faults; and it may be nncorrigible offender deserves. I know I that his peccadillos, like gnats and have it in my power, and if he dares me to mosquitoes, may be offensive out of a'l proportion to the real harm they can accomplish. So we must regard the virtues of the Shepherd. He was honest, and exceedingly irank; he was warm hearted, and generous, to a fault, and liberal to the needy, in excess of his means. He was an ardent aspirant after literary excell ence,-and as ardently desired recognition of his accomplishments; while behind that burly self exultation, and rudeness of demeanor, there dwelt a soul rich in love and beauty. He does not in his writings, seek so much to retard the credit of his literary brotherhood as to advance it, When Scott and Wilson offended him, like an enraged boy, he was unmeasured in his vituperation; but, in the end, his regard was not lessened; and he gratefully records their unfailing and cordial kindness, and their refusal to be offended with him. 'Of Southey, Lockhart, Sym, [the Timothy Tickler of Blackwood] Galt, etc. his reminiscenses are full of lite and interest. Of Wordsworth's poetry he entertained the high notion that a true post must "do;" and to have been approved by Wordsworth as Is poet would have been to him one of the deepest satisfactions of his life. Wordsworth did, indeed, write an elegy on him when he was dead, and in his grave; but one word in a living ear is worth for joy and encouragement, ten thousand, spoken over the tomb.

PASTOR FELIX.

CRUEL SCIATICA.

Incessant Pain-Tormented-Racked-Life Despaired of.

John Marshall, Varney, P. O., of Grey, writes these strong words: "For two years I was completely laid up with sciatica. sidered as a poet at all was challenged.
This is shown clearly by an incident that occurred during a visit to the Lakes.
The following "scene" was at Rydal; and of it let James give his own account:

"I dined with Wordsworth, and called on himself several times afterwards, and certainly never met with anything but the most genuine kindness; therefore people have wondered why I should have induled in caricaturing his style (?) in the delegatin caricaturing his style (?) in the

A Practical Scheme.

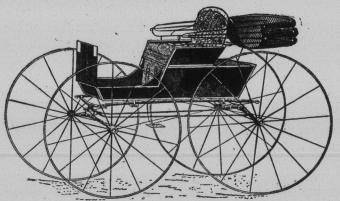
The pastor of a prominent church in Chicago is about to (s'ablish what he calls a 'University of Applied Christianity.' It is proposed to construct a large building, to be fitted up with class rooms, study rooms, reading rooms, club rooms, lecture rooms, and every spartment necessary to the work contemplated, as well as in imthe work contemplated, as well as in immense auditorium. Concerts and lectures will be given in imitation of London music hall methods, the prices being within the reach of all, and the production of a standard which will reflect the better taste of the auditors. There will be workingmen's clubs for the help of the workers, such as there are at Toynbee Hall in London. In the basement will be a gymnasium and bathroom, and in the club rooms there will billiards and other attractions, so that the country; but upon comparison of his account with those of Lockhart and Pringle, perfection; and as far as I can learn, it had billiards and other attractions, so that the count with those of Lockhart and Pringle, it must be suspected that these statements were the offspring of "that inherent vanity" which he confesses. "It is notorious and true, however, that he became and true, however, that he became and structured for core of its chief."

There is to be no theology, no doctrine, no dogma, but practical Christian work without reference to denomination or creed.



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A CONFUSION OF DATES.

ome Well Known Events That Tell of Such Confusion.

The fact that down to 1752 the historical year in England commenced on January 1, while the civil, ecclesiastical, and legal year began on the 25th of March, led to much confusion in dates, as the legislature, the church, and civilians referred every event which took place between January 1 and March 25 to a different year from the historians. Remarkable examples of such confusion are afforded by two well-known events in English history Charles I. is said by most authorities to have been beheaden January 30, 1648. while others with equal correctness say it was January 30, 1649 and so the revolution which drove James II. from the throne is said by some to have taken place in February, 1688, and by others in February, 1689. Now these discrepancies arise from some using the the civil and legal, and others the historical year, though both would have assigned any event occurring after the 25th of March

to the same years—viz . 1649 and 1689.
To avoid as far as possible mistakes from these two modes of reckoning it was usual, as o'ten sen in old books or manuscripts, to add the historical to the legal date, when speaking of any day between January 1 and March 25. thus:

8 (i. e. 1649, the civil and Jan. 40, 1644 | legal year, 9 (i. e. 1649, the historical year,

year, or thus, January 30, 1648 9.
This practice, common as it has long been, is nevertheless, often misunderstood, and even intelligent persons are sometimes perplexed by dates so written. The explanation, however, is very simple, for the lower or last figure always indicates the year according to our present calculation.

'Mammy,' said Pickaninny Jim, 'what makes de folks say dat er mule is de mos' sure-footed animal dat grows?'

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aid Pickaninny Jim, 'what say dat er mule is de mos' mal dat grows?' ow dat?'

yoh gits a chance yoh mule kick an' see how he 's aim. Den yoh'll know im sure-footed.'—Washing-

Woman and Her Work

Someone, I do not know who, or what thority he had for the statement, has aself on record with the assertion hat "any woman can win the affection she does not want; the secret therefore of universal charm is universal indifference." My private opinion is that he had recently been private opinion is that he had recently been refused by the idol of his dreams and wrote his opinion in the first flush of that feeling which I have been told is universal, under such circumstances—that a girl never looks so pretty in a man's eyes as just after she has refused him I suppose the unattainable will always have a charm above all others for human beings, and it is on that principle that the love he can have without asking is so apt to seem not worth the taking.

It is always so easy to be charming to the man one does not care about provided he is pleasant and does not force his attentions upon us; we are never awkward or embarrassed in his presence, and are so apt to show him our best side, through our very indifference and uncon-sciousness that it is little wonder that the poor fellow, falls in love with us, while the man whose love we would per-haps give almost our lives to win, finds us silent and uninteresting just because we were so anxious for his good opinion and at the same time so terrified lest he should discover some sign of that anxiety, that we seemed stiff and constrained in his presence and only let him see our dullest and most uninteresting side. I have seem so many girls who were all sparkle and charm with a man triend to whom they were perfectly indifferent and whose affection for themselves they never suspected, while with the man they really cared for they were awk-ward and stiff to a degree. It may be that our standard is merely higher when we care for a man, and the very effort to reach it, to appear at our very best, or even a little better than we really are, makes us constrained, and therefore unnatural in man-

ner when in his society.

It would be well for us no doubt if we could take the advice of our experienced triend, and adopt the course of unusual indifference, but like most gratuitous advice it is carcely practicable. As long as the world exists and men and women have hearts, universal indifference will be an impossible condition, and girls will go on liking one man better than another for no apparent reason in the world except that he is often utterly ineligible, and giving the cold shoulder to the one, who adores them, and is in every way desir-

I can sympathize with the poor girls, too, for somehow, such is the perservity of us all, there is nothing in the world more utterly provoking tan the love of the man you don't want. It is not only a constant reproach to you, but also seriously detrimental, as it tends to keep the man you do like away from you; men have a rigid code of honor in these matters and when one sees that another's affections are centred in a certain girl, he is almost certain to keep rigidly out of that girl's way, no matter how much he may admire her, in order to give "the other fellow" fair play. And thus many a match is nipped in the bud that might have really "come to something" as the old ladies say, had not some girl been unlucky enough to win a love she did not want. I den't know what we are going to do about it, girls, unless we can adopt some method society rather looks down and decided large extent, he says, but they always seek of mental culture which shall train our minds to dominate our hearts entirely and render them impervious to all emotion. even as the higher methods of physical culture are supposed to give our bodies immunity from disease, wrinkles, and ugliness, and almost, from old age. If we ever attain such a degree of superiority we may hope to reach universal indifference, but somehow I am atraid we wont have half as good a time as we have now, or be as happy—Was'nt it Shelby who said— "All love is sweet, given, or returned. Common as light is love, and its familiar

voice wearies not ever. They who inspire it most, are fortunate. But they who feel it most are happier still. It might be that even the security of an absolute and impregnable indifference with its accompanying charm or irresistible fascination, would fail to compensate us for what we should lose in the blessed capacity for loving.

Strange to say fashien seems determined to vindicate berselt from the charge of fickleness so often brought against her, by proving her constancy in one respect, and that is the persistency with which she clings to the blouse bodice. Over and over again have the leaders of fashion endeavoured to overthrow it, but each time it has arisen serenely and taken a fresh lease of popu-

larity. Last autumn it really did look us if were assured that it would continue to be worn throughout the winter because those who had handsome silk blouses would not lay them aside, but that another season would surely see the very last of it. Now another season is here and instead of showing any signs of rapid decline, the blouse is a rapid decline, the bleuse is a feature of nearly all the newest gowns, and evidently occupies a firmer position than ever. It came so quietly that no one ever suspected its return and was here before we knew it or had time to make any protest, even if

we had desired to do so.

Most dressmakers fit the new blouse
down quite closely in the back, and make
the front, full and bouffant; where a longwaisted appearance is desired, the front in drawn down entirely over the belt, where it hangs in a full pouch. It is made with a yoke, double breasted, or it is made open down the front over a gilet, or vest, and worn with a big white linen turn-over collar and a tie. It is trimmed across, and it is trimmed up and down according to the figure of the wearer, and the design of the skirt. Often it has a bolero jacket over it, and these are now made so much shorter than they were as to be sometime little more than a yoke; another time it is graced with a figaro, which diff its from the bolero in being made long enough to be worn with the narrow belts so generally fashionable now, the jacket should just reach the top of the belt. Thus it will be seen that the blouse comes in shapes and styles sufficiently various to afford a choice to everyone; there is no distinction made as to morning, atternoon, or evening dress, the blouse is proper for all. In evening models the yoke or figure is made of lace, and the belt is frequently jewelled.

Does anyone want to know exactly how

to make the very newest skirt, the "sun skirt?" Well it is not easy, and it is very expensive but as it is the latest thing such trifling drawbacks are not to be considered for a moment. The sun skirt is what is dese ibed by modistes as a recent "discovery" in the dressmaking art, and it certainly can claim the distinction of standing quite apart from any accordion or side-plaited skirt ever introduced before. To make it, sew together enough breadths of material to form a square twice the length that the skirt is to be when finished, and a few inches over. For example if your skirt measures forty two inches make square one hundred inches each way. To give an idea of the principle on which the plaiting is done, take hold of the square by the centre and draw it through the thumb and finger of the other hand, if the the material will admit of such close folding, and you will have an illustration in gathers of what the finished skirt is like, after it has passed through the plaiter's hands; for the plaits begin at nothing, and widen gradually. The plaiting is accomplished in some mysterious manner on a machine and after it is done the centra is cut out and the hem shaped and finished to suit the figure of the wearer. Of course only certain kinds of material are adapted for new skirts, stripes and fabrics which have an up and down being quite impracticable.

I am sure it will be good news to many girls whose means are limited, but who are contemplating matrimony all the same, to hear that marriage has gone out of fashion to such an extent that it is now considered the thing to make just as little fuss about it as possible. It would almost hioned ideas as possible. Therefore she no longer indulges in a trousseau if she wishes to be in good form, but quietly replenishes her wardrobe, mu h as any well to do woman should do every spring and autumn; gets "halt a dozen of each" in new under clothes, gets a handsome silk costume made, freshens up her evening dresses, has all her best gowns well looked over, modernized as to sleeves and collars, and generally put in order just as she might do before starting for the seaside, or for a long visit, spends about what she usually does every spring for new blouses, gloves, shoes, and hats. And then last of all orders a travelling gown which consists of a jacket and skirt of plain cloth, just such

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might order for street wear; and then she goes qu'etly off to the church and is married rithout any fuss whatever, proceeding from the church to the railway station and setting off on her wedding journey without any flourish of trumpets.

It is indeed a helpful thought for the girl who cannot sfford either an elaborate trousseau or an expensive wedding that in being married as unostentationsly as possible she is really doing the swell thing, and at the same time keeping strictly within oer means.

It will be good news for prospective bride grooms also, since all men dislike the display and ostentation of a fashionable wedding and would infinitely prefer to carry their brides away quietly after a simple ceremony in the house, if that were possible, instead of submitting to the elaborate ceremonial, the tedious breakfast, and the departure amid showers of rice and gaping crowds which have so long surrounded the marriage ceremony amongst the upper classes with a prickly hedge of difficulties, ASTRA. especially for the groom.

ARE WOMEN LOVELT? A German Baron Who Contends That They

A German baron has taken it upon himselt a reply to a book recently published with the title of "The Deteriortaton of Manly Beauty." This work is written by a woman, and the baron replies with a savage onslaught on [the prevailing ideals of temale lovliness, says an exchange. He calls his work "Defects of Womans beauty;

an Anthropometrical and Aesthetic Study."

This dignified title hardly prepares the readers for the strong, unvirnished manner in which the baron treats his subject. He agrees with Schopehauer in his denunciation of those misguided millions who find comeliness in the 'undergrown, smallshouldered, big-hipped and short-legged sex.' How much more grateful to the clear eye of art should be the noble proportions of the properly developed man,

seem as if the prospective bride real zed that the defects in their proportions. They now Interesting Specimens of Timepleces Which she was about to do something on which not only conceal their proportions to a down with stays, squeezing in their natural

> HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

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\$1.00

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it can be bought in 16 oz. bottle for \$1.00 it

is also economical.

Johnston's

Fluid Beef

Z......

Study Economy...

as anyone who was not going to be married | figures here and building them out there, and not scorning hoopskirts, bustles and crinolines in order to make themselves look as little as possible like nature made them. The ballet girl would seem to confound

part of the baron's argument, but he does not yield to this apparent defiance of his

not yield to this apparent definee of his logic.

The baron seems to feel that, after he has put forth his most forcible arguments and has exhausted his most discriminating citicisms, he is still enlisted in a losing fight, for he adds, plaintively:

'But most of the men of our times have ceased to perceive the delects of female beauty. Women have deceived and misled her admirers so many generations with her smooth, long gowns that only a few, educated by research and by constant practice in measuring the proportions of the female form tully clothed, have gained that clear, unbiased view which enables them to appreciate how skillfully woman has carried out the delusion as to her figure.'—Chicago News.

HOW BNGLISH GIRLS STUDY. Vigorous Ouldoor Sports Responsible for Retentive Memory.

The English students' power of concentration is remarkable. They respect per feetly the study hours of their friends, and will tolerate no interruption of their own. The English excel, when tried by two of Prof. Kraepelin's tests of mental capacity-amount of work done in a given time and power of concentration. Wherein lies their advantage? They will tell us that their strong and necessary ally is vig-orous out-door sport. The English girl has of course, known from childhood the habit of out-door life. At college she plays hockey or hand polo, cricket fives and the games with which we are more familiar for at least two hours a day, and familiar for at least two hours a day, and oftener for a longer time. Two hours is a minimum of time spent in exercise. At frequent intervals, usually at the end of each week; she seeks recreation from past and preparation for future effort by spending many hours in the open air; in boating on the river, it may be, or in taking a tramp of 30 miles or so. Daring vacation she not infrequently makes walking tours of longer or shorter duration.

If an English girl finds that her mind is inactive and unreceptive she recognizes

not necessary to give here, he proves to his own satisfaction that geometrically the female is a failure and that the male form the baron says, that they appreciate their inferlority in this respect.

They have concealed their limbs in flowing garments, reaching sometimes to the feet, but alway far enough to not only conceal at the provest to his as an indication that she needs recreation. She drops her books and puts her brain in fit condition for study by some vigorous play. Under like conditions the American student, not recognizing nature's signal, montally scourges herself for dull-ness, and urges her jaded mind on to overexertion. I once heard an English girl assert that she could dawdle all day, but could not study for more than two hours at gime.—Popular Science Monthly.

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The origin of the clock is unknown, but such timepieces were known in Italy as early as the tenth century. Some think they were first invented by the Saracens From that time many elaborate and whimsical designs were constructed and those which were skilfully and wonderfully made brought fabulous prices. An old Italian soldier, who served prior to 1689, constructed one of the most curious of these By its mechanism the figure of a tortoise was made to drop into a plate of water, having the hours marked on its rim. The figure would float around and stop at the proper hour, telling the time like 'a learned pig.' A lizard also was made in the same imekeeper to ascend a pillar on which the hours were marked and point out the same thing by creeping along an hour-marked cornice. The figure of a golden cock that flapped its wings twice with the approach of the hours and crowed twice was also a popular favorite for ancient timekeepers.

Of the various specimens that might be given of the early designs of the clockmakers' art not the least interesting are the several types of lamp clocks. One of these was of a kind quite common in the seventeenth century, snd consisted of a lamp burner placed at the base of a glass oil receptacle mounted vertically upon a suitable standard. The oil reservoir had attached to it a scale, facing the burner and showing the hours, beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the lamp

was to be lighted in the winter, and ended at 7 o'clock in the morning. The lamp being lighted the gradually descending level of oil, as combustin proceeded, marked the hours. Another device—of later origin dating back to the beginning of the present century—utilized the same principle. It consisted of two communicating oil chambers, superposed by a clock dial. In one ofthe chambers was placed a night lamp to illuminate this dial, and in the other was suspended a float cord which passed around a small pulley. The latter was mounted on a horizontal axis ending in the centre of the dial. The float, of course, descended as the oil was consumed, and carried the index hand along with it, thus marking the hours precisely as in the case already cited. At their best, these timepieces could have had only an indifferent degree of accuracy, yet they probably served their purpose well, and certasnly are interesting at the present time as illustrating some of the expedients adopted by mechanicians of an earlier period.—Commercial Advertiser.

The Liquor Habit.

I guarantee to every victim of the liquor habit who takes my treatment as directed that all appetite for intoxicants will be removed in a few days, and a permanent cure eff cled in three weeks. Medicine purely vegetable and taken privately without interfering with business duties and producing normal sleep, appetite and clear brain. Indisputable testimonials sent sealed and strictest investigation invited. A. Hutton Dixon, 129 Avenue Road, Toronto

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Beautiful Necks,

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MEDICATED ARSENIC COMPLEXION SOAP Will give You All These.]

If you are annoyed with Pimples, Biackheads, Freckles, Blotches, Moth, Fiesh Worms, Evaned or any bemish on the skin, get a box of DR. CAMPBELUA WAFERS and a cake of FOULD'S MEDICATED ARSENIC BOAP, the only genuine beauthfers in the world. Wafers by mail 50c. and \$1 per box. Six large boxes \$5. Fould's Arsenic Soap, 50c. Address all mail orders to H. B. FOULD, Sole Proprietor,

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ST. STEPHEN, N. B. The "Luschetizky Mathad"; also "Synthet System," for beginners.

Apply at the residence of Mr. J. T. WHITLOCK HOW A BEAT E GIEL DIED.

She Shielded the Powder From Fa Embers Until Others Were Saved.

She lived in Placer county, not far from where the pretty town of Auburn now stands, for it happened many years ago, in the early '60's, and I expect that but few niding there have any recollections of the sffair. The family, consisting of father, a miner, her mother and little brother, dwelt in a small shanty erected under cover of in a small shanty erected under cover of a convenient ledge. The shanty was a miserable structure of two rooms, but it held what many a grander dwelling failed to contain, a loving household. The mother lay sick with the fever, and Carmen, then a girl of 12, performed the drudgery of the house. Her little brother, a curly-headed romp of 5, was Carmen's great responsi morning until late at night at his work, and so the little hands of 12 found plenty to do. In common with the custom of m father kept a store of giant powder in the house, which in the present case was con-tained in a sack placed in an old wooden box that stood at the foot of the bed where lay the sick mother. The upper part of the shanty, under the sloping board root, was utilized as a storage place for old dun-

One night the father was absent in the mine. By some means the shanty took mine. By some means the shanty took fire, probably from the cracked and defective adobe chimney. Carmen awoke to find that the roof was afire and sparks dropping down. Springing up she loudly cried to awaken her mother and Tommy, but the little boy became frightened and hid his head beneath the covers of his bed. Carmen sprang to lift him from the bed, when she saw the shower of sparks talling upon the powder box. Recognizing the awful danger, she attempted to leave the child for the moment and carry out the powder, but in her excitement she caught her foot in the overhauging bedolothes and fell to the floor, breaking her thigh bone. Unable to arise, the brave girl crawled to the box of powder and, drawing herself up, covered the box with her body. The mother had by this time succeeded in getting out of bed and getting outside the now furiously burning shanty, and managed to take with her her little boy.

The cries of Carmen: 'Oh, take Tommy out, won't you!' turned for a time the mother's thought from her daughter's danger. The fire had aroused some of the neighbours, who speedily ran to the burning shanty and lent what aid they could. Carmen was discovered and removed. Her rescuers found her almost buried beneath a mass of burning cinders, her back frightfire, probably from the cracked and de-

neignbours, who specially have been all they could. Carmen was discovered and removed. Her rescuers found her almost buried beneath a mass of burning cinders, her back fright-tully burned. Tender hands bore her to a neighbouring shanty, where all that could be done to alleviate her sufferings was eagerly bestowed. But human aid come too late. The brave little spirit lingered until the following day and then departed for a brighter land. It was not known until after she had recovered consciousness, a short time before she died, that she had broken her leg. Her last words were: 'Kiss me, Tommy, dear; I've saved you and I'm so happy.'—N. Y. Dispatch.

THE CLOTHES MOTH.

To be Able to Fight Them it is Well to Know Their Habits.

This destructive little creature is, perhaps, the most insidious enemy our wardrobes and textile fabrics have to contend with, and careful housewives are always on the alert to thwart its destructive attempts at spoliation. To meet our adversaries, however, it is well to know something of their habits and nature.

It is not the moth that is the actual cause of mischief, but the caterpillar of the moth, which, as soon as it quits the egg deposited by the mother moth in some appropriate fabric, begins to collect materials s nest. For this purpose, having first spun a thin coating of silk provided by itself, it cuts filaments of wool or tur, close to the thread of the cloth, and applies the pieces to the outside of its case, to which envelope it tenaciously confines itself un-

less greatly disturbed. When feeding, it thrusts its head out at either end of the case, in which it can turn, but, when inclined to change its position on the cloth, it protrudes its head and about half its body, and, by fixing its

about half its body, and, by fixing its hinder legs firmly in the case, drags the latter after it. When the case, becomes too small, it collects the material from around it, and makes an addition at each end. This fact has been ascertained by observant naturalists removing the creature from cloth of one color to another, when the hues of the addition are plainly observable

After changing into a chrysalis it remains quiescent for about three weeks, when a small moth of a silvery-gray colour comes forth. We deem these particulars very essential, as it will be seen in the first place the moth has to find a fitting receptacle for its eggs; then that the eggs have to lie for a certain time they are developed into the maggot form, and afterwards into that of the chrysalis, when it finally becomes a moth altogether, taking a considerable tune, comperatively, before the creature commences its destructive mission.

There are very many remedies given. We have found that cuttings of Russian leather have proved protective, and a distinguished fly-fishers, who once suffered greatly from this moth getting among his stores of feathered lures, has found, by the introduction of a small piece of tallow candle into his cases, that these ravages have been entirely overcome.



Heart Failure

the heart fails to act

when a man dies, but "Heart Failure," so called, nine times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to perform its functions.

Health Officers in many cities very properly refuse to accept "Heart Fail-ure," as a cause of death. It is frequently a sign of ignorance in the physician, or may be given to cover the real cause.

Saft Cure

will remove the poisonous Uric Acid by putting the Kidneys in a healthy condition so that they will naturally

Bishop's College School

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For Biliousness Large Bottles, Small Doses. Price only 25c. For sale all over Canada. Address all orders to

NATURE AS AN ARTIST.

s on Which Were Found Woods

Pliny, a well known writer of about the Christ, mentions baving seen an igate the lines and markings of which ormed a perfect picture of Apollo and the ine muses. Pliny says that the little children recognized it on sight. In this wonderful natural picture, as well as the artificial drawings, Apollo was represented seated in the midst of the muses, harp in

SAMPORNS

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APPERTON'S

THREAD

THIS IS THE LABEL

Majolus, another writer of high standing aw an agate in the collection of a jeweler at Venice, which, when polished showed a perfect picture of a shepherd with a croek in hand and cloak thrown loosely over his

In the church of St. John, at Pisa, Italy, there is a piece of stone heavily marked with red, blue and yellow spar. the lines representing an old man with heavy white beard with a bell in his hand, seated beside a small stream. To the worshipers at St. John's it is known as the St. Anthony stone the picture upon it being a perfect likeness of that saint even to the minor details of tunic and bell.

In 1605 some quarrymen in Italy burst open a slab of marble, both sides of which contained an image of St. John the Baptist covered with the skin of a camel. Every thing was true to nature—a single excep tion, the saint had only been provided with one leg and foot. How, when, or upon what pretext the Turks were allowed to gain possession of the wonderful relic the writer's authority fails to state. It only adds that the miraculous production is now in the temple of St. Sophia at Constantiancelle.

nople.

Directly after the great Johnstown flood,
D. S. Wingrove, superintendent of the
marble yard at the penitentiary at
Baltimore, found a slab of marble with
lines and vines which made a perfect picture of the fated city of Johnstone and the
supposed in the state of the state of the fated city of Johnstone and the surrounding country. The sky is plainly marked, as are also the hills and mountmarked, as are also the hills and mountains surrounding the town. Piles upon piles of ruins are marked, with an occasional steeple or toppling wall overhanging the scene of awful destruction. Taken all in all, the scientists consider it one of the most wonderful natural formations ever found in America.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HE HAD DONE HIS SHARE.

The only people who are positive they are fitted to bring up children in a way they should go are very old gentlemen and

An amusing little scene, in which the "helpful old gentleman" figured, occurred the other day at the Grand Central Station. Quite a family party were assembled, of the class that believes in making the most of a free country, to await the arrival of an expected guest. Children were there galore, playing tag all around the old gentleman's feet, falling periodically over his canvas bag, squealing wildly as they ran into passengers, and retreating in

heaps as a "cop" approached.

The 'helpful old man,' stood it as long s he could conscientiously, then, looking

as he could conscientiously, then, looking over his spectacles, said severely, 'Stop that racket—you children!'

'Well, I like that!' answered one of the mothers, in a loud, angry tone.

But, if she did, the old gentleman didn't, and faced the woman as he continued:

'Now, look here, madam, I've raised three families of children, and not a single child was ever allowed to annoy my neighbors.'

'Well,' replied the irate lady, 'if you've raised three families you've done your duty, and I'll thank you to allow me to raise mine.'—N. S. Sun.

HEALTHY STOMACH,

appy Man! - Nothing Experiments
bout Using the Great South American Nervine-What it has Done
for Thousands it can do for you.

are Strong Words From a Business Man-Read Them.

Business Man-Read Them.

I have been a great sufferer from indigestion and dyspepsia. I tried many remedies, but obtained very little relief, I saw South America Nervine advertised, and concluded to give it a trial, and I must say I consider it the very best medicine I have ever used. I obtained great relief from the first few doses. I have only used two bottles, and am happy to say it has made a new man of me. I strongly recommend it to fellow-sufferers. C. PEARCE, Dry Goods Merchant, Forest, Ont.

He Didn't see London

The story is told of a young man from a small town in Essex who came up to London the other day, not because he wanted to see the great city, or because he had business there, but because he had a railway pass given him, and didn't mean to let a thing like that escaps hm.

When he came back everybody asked him what he bad seen in town. He hadn't

was to seen anything.

"Well, didn't you go anywhere? asked somebody, finally.

"That I didn't? said the shrewd youth.

"D'ye think I was going to pay five shillings a day for a room and not use it all the time!"

HAB-BNI-HAN.

it was originally played, for all that is known of it is the picture and its name, it can be played in a way to delight nineteen-th century children fully as much as it ever sould have done the ancient Egyptians.

To play the game it is necessary first to make the target. To do this take a sheet of paper about three feet square or less wrapping paper will do very well, or even an old newspaper—and draw upon it with common writing ink twelve concentric common writing ink twelve concentric circles at equal distance apart. This can be done by driving a tack or large pin in the centre of the paper, tying a string to the tack and a soft lead pencil to the other

end of the string.

When you have thus drawn the circles, you can go over the pencil lines w th ink and number the spaces between the lines, tack your paper to a drawing board, bread board, or any flat woods

surface, and your taget is complete.

Let each player furnish himself with a dozen pins thrust through bits of cardboard. or paper, upon each of which is written a number or initial different from those of the other players, and also with a catanuit, blow gun, small boy, and arrow or a dart.

Standing off at whatever distance is agreed upon from the target, each player in turn discharges whatever missile is used in the game at the target, and he sets one of his pins in the circle he strikes.

It he hits one of the black lines he loses his turn, but if he does not strike the target at all he is out of the game.

Atter the first shot a player can either remove a pin already placed into the circle he has last struck, or set another of his pins in it, or, counting from where any one of his pins are stuck, can move that pin as many circles toward the centre as is indica'ed by the number of the circle he has

It this brings him to the centre and leaves omething over, he can use the remainder to place a new pin or carry another for

If while one player has one pin in a circle

If while one player has one pin in a circle another player can place two pins in the same circle, the latter captures the pin already there and removes it.

It, however, a player strikes a circle already occupied by two pins, he does not lose his unless a third pin other than his own can be stuck in the same circle.

The circles are numbered from the outside to the centre. The game consists in a specified number of points, generally from 25 to 50 it two are playing, or more according to the additional number of those engaged in the game. When one of the players has no more pins on the target the game is ended.

Each player counts the number of his

players has no more pins or the agger exame is ended.

Each player counts the number of his pins which have reached the centre and the number of pins he has captured, and he who has most adds to his the number of pins left in the target.

It is an exciting game when two players have each a pin in the same ring and each pin is getting nearer the centre; the apprehension and interest increase with the danger that having so many pins behind, one of the other pins may by a lucky shot capture his.

one of the other pins may by a lucky shoc capture his.

The aim of the player is threefold—to protect his pins by getting more than one in the same circle, to gradually win his way toward the centre and to be constantly on the alert to take his opponent's pins.

As the taking of one of the pins counts for as much as getting one of his own home it is advisable to use every endeavor to capture the enemy's pieces, and this is done by keeping his pins behind them, so as to be able to take any advantage that may offer. may offer.

The game can be played on a table by

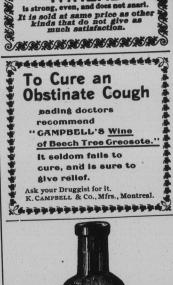
ning diee or a testotum instead of arrows, darts, or anything of the sort, but played in this way the element of chances takes the place largely of that of skill, and makes it less interesting—at least to young folks. It is possible, however, that this was the manner in which the game was originally played thousands of years ago, when Joseph was prime Minister in the land of Egypt.—Boston Herald.

A Sliding Village.

The village of Saint-Pierre-Livron, near Caylus, France, which is built on rocks overhanging the Bonnette River, has begun to slide slowly but steadily toward the foot of the valley. So far almost the entire village has advanced three hundred feet. Four houses have entirely collapsed and the church of the village is now threatened. Military authorities at Montauban have been called upon for assistance, and have ordered the evacuation of the village since the sliding movement continued Several hundred people are homeless, and great suffering is entailed upon the inhabitants of the district. overhanging the Bonnette River, has begun

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Mothers and Wives, you can save the victims. GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, On

HAB-BNI-HAN. ed by Egyptians in Jos anted to Modern Ideas,

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EVA'S AMBITION.

Eva Norrington inserted her latch hey into the keyhele of a Bedford square boarding heuse, and entered. It was a dismal, windy, rainy November evening, and ever since lunch she had been paddling about London, climbing grimy stairs of acwepaper offices, and talking to people who did not seem especially pleased to see her. Her akirts were wet, and a wisp of damp hair was tumbling over her eyes.

On the hall table, disclosed by the flickering gas jet, were some letters.

'A year ago to-day? said Eva to herself as she closed the door against the wind. 'Has he written, or has he forgotten?'

He had not forgotten. Eva picked up up the letter from the hall table, locked quickly round at the closed hall door, and at the baize door that led to the kitchen stairs—and kissed it. Then she went upstairs to her bed sitting-room with the letter in her hand and joy in her heart.

'Hateful little room!' she murmured to herself, as she struck a match and lit the gas. 'But it's the last time, thank God!'

The room was not really bad; a bed in the corner, a wash-stand, a ward robe, and

The state of the charge of the

'You mean you want to live in a bigger

Well, not exactly. I don't think you

"Well, not exactly. I don't think you quite understand.
"I quite understand that there is not enough scope for you here, and that I am a selfish brute for trying to keep you from your ambition. Look here, Eva, can you honestly say that you don't love me a listle like?"

'Can't you see, Adlan? I know I have it me to do good work, and I must be here good work is wanted. Here I am

her hesitation.

'No,' he said. 'There shall be no selfishness in my love for you, I will wait a year from to night, and then, it London is no go, you know there will always be me. You can't expect me to pray for your success, can you?'

Eva, placed on her mettle, looked him in the face.

half-finished manuscript. She had not burned it.

Five years passed before she saw Allan Craig again, and then the meeting was unexpected—at the exit of the theatre where Eva had gone to see the hundredth performance of her play. Allan was obviously proud of knowing her, and introduced his wife, to whom she gave graceful recognition. It was raining and Allan offered to see Eva to a cab. They stood for a moment on the steps to the entrance.

Yes, 'said Allan, in answer to Eva's plitte question, 'all is going well. We have a little daughter—Eve—my wite's name, curiously enough.

He stood by the hansom as she entered, guarding her dress from the wheel. As she turned to give the address, he said:

'I ought to congratulate you on your success. It is very sweet to me. You know—you—owe it all to me. Are you grateful?'

grateful?'
'Yes; I owe it to you,' she said, leaning foreward as the spron closed upon her and the attendant constable grew impatient 'Oome and see me—Tuesdays.'
'I can't think why I should be so silly,

is me to do good work, and I meet where good work is wanted. Here I am hampered; in London—
'You may fail,' said Allan, with a note of hepe in his voice. Then Eva speke:
'I shall succeed—I know I shall.'
'Will you write to me.'
Eva hestated. She was half inclined to give in to that extent. Allan had mistaken her hesitation.
'No.' he said. 'There shall be no sel-

said Eva to herself, as she stuffed her handkerchief back into her pocket and felt for her latch key, when the cab drew up before the hall door of her flat at Kensing-ton.—Black and White.

Tanoline



RUDGE

They were scavengered by pigs unharried

ARLINE

have to do is to put the things in to soak and boil-and then just rinse them out? That's the Pearline way of washingeasy for women and easy for clothes. In all kinds of cleaning, too, you get rid of that tiresome rubbing. Any one can see what it saves. And remember, no matter how you use

Pearline, it's absolutely and entirely harmless.

breaking rub, rub, rub. What

does the work

of washing

amount to, when all you

to have agreed with anyone, it he could help it. It is not dogs alone who delight to bark and bite, for 'tis their nature to—there are pleuty of human beings whose natural language is a growl. They don't bite, indeed, for nobody gets near enough to them to be bitten—but growl they do, perpetuatly. The weather never suita—the times are always bad—no fish ever comes to their net—they are as badly off in lite as was the old lady in whist, who complained that she had played tor years, and never held a trump. 'Why you must,' said a sympathetic listener, 'when you dealt, you know.'—'Oh! dear, no,' she said—'I always made a misdeal.'

GOOD ADVICE TO ACT UPON.

A cert in Paris photographer never says to a lady customer, 'Now look pleasant, madam, if you please.' He knows a formula infinitely better than that.

In the most natural manner in the world he remarks, 'It is unnecessary to ask madam to look pleasant; she could not look otherwise.' Then click goes the camera, and the result is never in doubt.

Pain Cannot Stay

Where Nerviline—nerve pain cure—is used. Composed of the most powerful pain subduing remedies known, Nerviline never fails to give prompt relief in rhoumatism, neuralgia, cramps, pain in the back and side, and the host of painful affections, internal or external, arising from imilammatary action. Unequalled for all nerve pains.

HOW THEY MADE THUNDER. stured by the Rolling

The following is an amusing descrip

was at that time imitated by the rolling to and fro of bullets or This plan was in time afty years ago, one Lee, manager of the rgh Theatre, with a view to improve ander of his stage, ventured upon a enting a storm. His enterprise was atstrous. He placed ledges here and a along the back of his stage, and obtaining a parcel of nine-pound cannon-balls, packed these in a wheelbarrow, which a carpenter was instructed to wheel to and fro over the ledges. The play was 'King Lear;' and the jolting of the heavy barrow, as it was trundled along its uneven path over the hollow stage, and the ramblings and reverberations thus produced counterfeited most effectively the raging of the tempest in the third act. Unfortunately while the King was braving, in front of the scene, the pitiless storm at the back, the carpenter missed his footing tripped over one of the ledges, and fell down. wheelbarrow, cannon-balls, and all. The stage being on a declivity, the cannon-balls came rolling rapidly and noisily down towards the front, gathering force as they advanced, and, overcoming the feeble resistance offered by the scene, struck it down, passed over its prostrate form, and made their way towards the tootlights and the fiddler, admidst the amusement and wonder of the audience, and the amuzement and alarm of the Lear of the night. As the nine pounders advanced towards him, and rolled about in all directions, he was compelled to display an activity in avoiding them singularly inappropriate to the age and condition of the character he was personsting. He was even said to resemble a dancer achieving the terpsichorean feat known as the egg-hornpips. Persently, too the musicians became alarmed for the safety of themselves and their instruments, and deemed it advisable to scale the spiked partition which divided them from the pit; for the cannon-balls were came rolling rapidly and noisily down the spiked partition which divided them from the pit; for the cannon-balls were upod them, smashing the lamps, and talling heavily into the orchestra. Maantime exposep to the full gaze of the house, lay prone, beside the empty barrow, the carpenter, the innocent invoker of the storm he had been nnable to allay or direct—not at all hurt, but exceedingly frightened and bewildered. After this unlucky experiment, the manager abandoned his wheelbarrow and cannon balls, and reverted to more received methods of producing stage storms."

AN UNHAPPY DUCHESS.

Ccelly of York, Mother of two Kings-

Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.' It lay uneasily in Shakespeare's time, and before his time, if history tells the truth; probably it lies uneasily even now. But it wasn't only the actual head which wore a crown that was uneasy in time past; the head which came too near to wearing a crown had its own sorrows. The Wars of the Roses wiped out most of the nobility of England, though the plain people suffered little; and many well-born others mourned husbands and sons slain in the wars. But fews, if any of them, had such a succession of sorrows as one who might have seemed born only to enjoy the days of her life-Cecily, wife of Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York, and leader of

the White Rose. Cecily Nevil was granddaughter of 'Old John of Gaunt,' time-honored Lancaster, and so great-grand daughter of King Edward III.; her father was Ralph Nevil, Earl of Westmorland, her mother Joan Beaufort, the Duke of Larcaster's daughter. Cecily Nevil married Richard Plantagenet when she was about twenty years old, in 1440; and they had four sons and two daughters, Edward, Edmund, George, Richard, Anne, and Margaret. For fifteen years no especial sorrows reached her; her sons were strong, her husband was the prin-

cipal subject in the kingdom. But in 1455 the Wars of the Roses began with the bloody battle at St. Alban's on May 23, and the Earl of Stafford, the nephew of Duchess Cecily was killed there. At Northampton, on July 10, 1460, her brother-in-law, Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, was killed; and the terrible fight at Wakefield on Dec. 30, 1460, robbed her at once of two nephews, a brother, a son, and a husband. In the battle fell Sir Thomas Nevil and Sir Edmund Bourchier, nephews, and her husband, Richard. Immediately after the battle her brother Ralph, Earl of Salisbury, was executed, and her son Edmond, Earl of Rutland, only 12 years old, was murdered by John Lord Clifford, in cold blood, in revenge for the death of his father in battle."

When sorrows came to Duchess Cecily, they did not come slone. Another nephew, Sir John Nevil, fell at Towton, March 29,

L. Whi

in 1469 Sir Henry Nevil was exe

in 1469. Sir Henry Nevil was executed, and a Barnet, April 14, 1471, fell still other nephews—John Nevil, Marquis of Montague, and Richard Nevil, Earl of Warwick, iamous as the 'King Maker.' On May 4, 1471 the battle of Tewkesbury was tought and immediately afterward E laward, Prince of Wales, who, though a Lancastrian, had married the duchess's neice, the King Maker's daughter Anne was murdered by her sons, the Duke of Clarence and Gloucester. They kept the killing in the timily, but it was killing just the same.

Two years later, so that the Duchess should not get unaccustomed to grief, her son, in-law, Thomas Holland, Dake of Exeter, who had had to beg his bread in exile, was found dead on the seashore at Dover, and in 1478 her son, the Duke of Clarence was drowned in a butt of Malmsey, his wife Cecily having been poisoned previously; her son in-law, Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, had tean killed in 1477. Then there was a little respite for the poor Duchess. In 1483 died her son, Edward IV. only 41 years old, the first one of her descendants to die a natural death since 1455—twenty eight years. In the same year her two grandsons, Edward v. and Richard, Duke of York, were murdered by their uncle and her son, Richard, Duke of Gloucester, who became King as Richard III. and in his turn was killed at Bosworth Field on Aug. 22, 1485, when only 30 years old. Her son-in-law Sir. Thomas St. Leger, was executed in 1483, and a grandson, John, Earl of Lincoln, and a grandson, John, Earl of Lincoln, and a grandson, Edward, Prince of Wales, the Duchess lost no more relatives, and died peacefully in 1495. All but the Prince of Wales, of these four, died by violence. Of her children, margaret, Duchess of Burgundy, was the only one who survived her. During the forty years 1455-95, she had seen twenty-five of her relatives die by violence and three by disease.

But she betself did not rest even after death. When Henry VIII. destroyed the

relatives die by violence and three by disease.

But she herself did not rest even after death. When Henry VIII. destroyed the monasteries, the Collegiate church of Fotheringay was raised to the ground, and the bodies of Richard Plantagenet and Cecily Nevil, Duke and Duchess of York, were exposed to view in their graves. They lay so for several years, until E izabeth, their great great grandmother, Queen of England in her own right, caused them to be reinterred, with the solempities befitting the funeral of two such distinguished persons.

So Cecily Nevil, mother of two Kings and grandmother of one King, having died, at last found rest.—N. Y. Sun.

"FELL DEAD."

What More Every-day Heading do you Read in this Paper than that?—They are

Legion.

Don't dally with heart disorders. There is but one cure. "I had been for a number of years sorely afflicted with heart disease. At times my lite was despaired of. Doctors had prescribed, and I had taken every known heart remedy made, I had supposed, and did not get any benefit. I read of the wonderful cures wrought by Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I procured a bottle, and in less time almost than it takes to tell it, the distress was relieved. I followed the directions closely and today I am a well woman again, and I shall do all in my power to make known to every one suffering as I did the wonderful cure it worked for me. Mrs. Wm. Burton, Dartmow, Ont. mow, Ont.

Had Expired.

The latest device of a Paris paper for attracting readers, is the engagement of two eminent physicians, to attend, gratuitously,

upon its yearly subscribers.

Recently, the manager of the paper gave netice to one of the physicians 'nut to prescribe for X any more; his subscript

expired.'
The doctor replied:
'So has X!'—Golden Days.

BORN.

Halifax, April 29, to the wife of Wm. King, a son. Salmon River, Apr. 19 James P. Balcolm, a son. Truro, Apr. 23, to the wife of David McNutt, a son. Chamcook, Apr. 26, to the wife of John Craig, a son Middleton, Apr. 24, to the wife of Frank Palmer, a son. Halifax, Apr. 23, to the wife of William King, a

Amherst, April 25, to the wife of Alfred Tarder, Yarmouth, Apr. 16, to the wife of Clarence Petter, a son.

Yarmouth, Apr. 28, to the wife of J. A. Davis, daughter. Maccau, April 23, to the wife of James Downey, a daughter. Pictou, Apr. 25, to the wife of J. P. D. Reid,

Truco. Apr. 19, to the wife of J. T. Hallisey, daughter. Wolfville, Apr. 27, to the wife of Frank A. Dixon, a

Turket. Apr. 23, to the wife of A. W. Currie, a Kentville, Apr. 23, to the wife of James H. Yould, a daughter. a daugnter.

Roxbury, Apr. 26, to the wife of Adelbert Miller, a a daughter.

oncton, Apr. 25, to the wife of William Croszman, man, a son. Lower Granville, Apr. 19, to the wife of William A. Ellis, a son.

Halifax, Apr. 27, to the wife of Colonel Brownell Granger, a son. Gagetown, Apr. 27, to the wife of Rev. Neil Mc-Lauchlin, a son. Mt. Vernon. N. Y. Apr. 19, to the wife of J. E. Jef-frey, a daughter. East Mountain, N. 8, Apr. 23, to the wife of G. S. Archibald. a son.

Upper Stewiacke, Apr. 11, to the wife of C. E. Grahaw, a daughter. Bridgetown, Apr. 19, to the wife of George A. Louisburg, C. S. Apr. 17. to the wife of Rev. R. M. Brown, a daughter.

Amherst Head, April 20, to the wife of James Srooks, a daughter.

MARRIED.

rerton, N. S., April 18, Hiram Outhouse to Eth lyn Outhouse. wer Stewische by Rev. L. R. Smith John Ros ledge to Alice Hail. ar River, April 27, by Rev. J. Craig Willis Taylor to Bessie alliner. Ch'pman, April 21, by Rev D. McD. Clark Ge Smith to Lillie De muring

mouth, April 24, by Rev. E. S. Madden to Maggie Adams.

verton, N. S., April 14, by Re John Chiford to I file amail. liar, April 28, by Rev. Gro. I Breaton to Eilen P. Fleming. mouth April 22, by Rev. A. W. Currie, Irad C. Moses to Mabel L. Johnston. nlifax, April 29, by Rev. John McMillan, James N. Thomas to Hattle E. Hall.

Halifax, April 29, by Rev. Allen Simpson Wilso Lively to Margaret Thompson. menburg, April 15, by Rev. George Hash H. Smith to Evangeline Europe rth Sydney, April 13, by Rev. Wm. Grant, Alon zo McDonald to Bessie McLutyre. Quebec, April 17, by Rev. Dean Norman, Arthur M. Croston to Gwendoline Forrest.

North Kingston, April 20, by Rev. J. S. Coffin, Albert L. Robinson to Eunice M. Tupper. Rockland, N. B., April 22, by Rev. H. D. Worde Frederick Nevers, to Agnes Dickinson. mbridge, Mass , April 14, by Rev. R. A. Carde Pearl L. Carder to Frances M. Detirace. Clarence, April 27, by Rev. F. M. Young Ever W. Sproul to Mabel A. Sproul all of N. B. Indiantowa, April 31, by Rev. T. G. Johnston Thomas J. Jardine to Gertrade Davidson.

orchester, Mass., April 14, sy Rev. A. E. Mc-Lellas, John A. Mackay to Annie Ferguson. arence, N. S., April 27, by Rev. F. M. Yourg, William M. Sprout to Mrs. Emma Sprout all of N. B.

DIED.

Wolfville, April 23, Amos Black, 96.
St. John, May 2, Joseph Frizzle, 90.
St. John, Apr. 29, Charles Clerke, 82.
Windsor Apr. 15, Thomas Bedden, 70.
DeBert, April 4, William McCully, 69.
Woodstock, Apr. 21, Fred Carlton, 52.
Beaver River, April 27, Charles Piper.
Baddcck, Apr. 18, Daniel McLean, 36.
Gays River, April 32, William Cook, 81.
Westfield, May 1, Edward Stevenson, 71.
Sable River, April 23, Archibald Swift, 32.
Hampton, May 1, Guillord Flemelling, 62. Hampton, May 1, Guiltord Flemelling, 62. North Sydney, Apr. 23, John B. Moore 73. Cornwallis, Apr. 21, Mrs. Robie Morine, 75. 8t. John, April 24, Charles G. Turnbull, 70. Lynn Mass, April 20, Mrs. Maria Wade, 64. Lynn Mass, April 20, Mrs. Maris Water, 88.
Salmon River, April 29, Henry Boniface, 88.
Black Point, April 19, Alexander Shaud, 87.
Rockville, April 29, Capt. George Porter, 56.
Golden Grove, May 2, William L. Forter, 70.
Paradise, April 10, Mrs. W. B., Bradshaw, 43.
Cape Sable Island, April 16, John Stewart, 73.
New Glasgow, April 24, Sarah H. Bentley, 69.
Lanrangetow, Apr. 25, R.v. T. H. Murray, 5 New Glasgow, April 24, Sarah H. Bentley, 69.
Laurencetown, April 24, Sarah H. Bentley, 69.
Pleasant Lake, April 17, Robert Bullerwell, 88.
Berwick, April 20, Fred, son of Mrs. Taylor, 19.
Halifax, April 23, Mary wife of Henry Fader, 42.
West River, Pictou, Apr. 3, R. Subert McBeath, 61.
Jacksonville, C. B., April 28, John B. Moore, 78.
St. Feters, C. B., Apr. 26 Lauchlin Morrison, 44.
London, Egg., Apr. 25, Henry H Bell of Halifax.
Trenten Pictou Co., April 14, Eben C. Laurin, 37.
St. John, Apr. 29, Sarah, wife of Wm. McIntyre, 78
St. John, May 2, Mary wife of J. F. McDonald, 38.
Hillgrove N. S., April 25, Mrs. H. Tupper Warul, 31.

Trure, April 21, Maggie, wife of John J. Leonar DeBert, April 17, Abbie widow of Elisha Stevens

West Bay, C. B., Apr. 16, Edgar L. Leonard, 3 Port George, April 22, Susan, wife of John Bart-eaux, 77. Melvern r quare, April 17, Susan A., wife of Hugh Kerr 72.

Pictou, April 21, Mary E., wife of Thomas McCar-ville, 40. Charlesville C. I., April, 20, Herbert, son of James Allen, 23. Windsor, April, 22, Martha H, widow of William Curry, 72. Windsor, April 28, Mary E, widow of Joseph Smith, 83.

Port George, April 19, Phoebe, wife of William Hayer, 74, Picton, April 15, Elizebeth H. McCullough (Iss) Merriman.

Murray Harbor, P. E. I., Apr. 16, Rev. J. G. Cameron 52. Mt. Uniacke, April 24, Martha widow of Thomas Harding, 91. St. John, Agr. 29, Willie H. child of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibbon.

North Sydney, Apr. 19, Laura, daughter of Jame B. Moore, 18. Mu: quasb, Apr. 30, Sarah E., eldest daughter of T. H. Aaderson. 1. H. Asderson.
rdiner Me. April 20, Colin McLeod of Colchester N. S., 39.

Waterville, April 22, Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mr. C. O. Nicolis, 19. C. O. Nicolis, 19.

Abercro ble Pictou Co., April 13, Annie C., wife of Donajd Fraser.

Dalhousie Pictou Co. April 9, Emma E., daughter of Isaac Truke, 4.

Gabarus Capir, C. B., April 18, Emma wife of Samuel Sherwood.

St. John, May 1, Capt. David Churchill. formerly of Yarmouth, N. S 74. Upper Falmouth, April 21, George H. son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Deal, 24. Brownville, Me , Apr. 20. Edward J. Farren of Marknemville, N. B. 27.

South Berwick, April 14, Lydia F., child of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter, 5. South Boston, Apr. 28, B. ssie, daughter of James B. and Emily Huchinson. Wentworth, Apr. 15, Haliburton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sweet. 24. ort La Tour. April 23, Ivan Burnett, son of Mr and M.s. G. H. Smith, 6 weeks.

illagedale, April, 22. Stephen, A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickerson, 14 months.

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Lve, Halifax 6.30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.48 p.
Lve. Digby 1 05 p.m., arv Yarmouth 8 55 p.
Lve. Yarmouth 8.00 a.m., arv Digby 10 47 a.
Lve. Digby 1 100 a.m., arv Haliax 8.45 p.
Lve. Annapolis 7.00 a.m., arv Digby 8.20 a.
Lve. Digby 8.30 p. m., arv Anapolis 440 p.

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GEO. F. BAIRD, Manager.

On and after Saturday, April 24,

The Steamer Clifton

will leave her wharf, Hampton, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

at 5.80 a. m., for Indiantown and

CAPT. R. G. BABLE,