

STEAMERS.

1899

1899.

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EXCURSIONS TO HAMPTON.

On and after TSUBSDAY, July 6th, the STEAMER CLIFTON will make Two Excursions and week to Hampon, (Tuesdays and Thursdays) eaving Indiantown at 9 a.m., iccal time. Beturning, leave Hampton same day at 8.30 p.m., Arriving back 7.00 p.m. Fare Round Trip, 50 Cents. Excursionisus may buy tickets to Hampton by out and return by rail or vice verse for 80 Cents. ickets on sale at the Boat of I. C. R. Station. On other de s in the week, the CLIFTON will have Hampton, Mondays, at 5.30 a.m., Wednesays 2 p.m. and a turd sys at 5.30 a.m. and will have St. John, Wednesdays at 8 a.m., Saturdays ta p.m.

R. G. EARLE. Manager.

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samers of this line will leave ST, JOHN (New k Wharf, Reed's Point), November 14th, 24th, December 3cd, and weakly thereafter, straing steamers leave MEW YORK, PIER 1, LTR, RIVER (Battery Pinco), November 8th, and 20th, for EASTFORT, MES, and ST, M direct. After the above dates, sallings will MEKLIF, so our own steamers will then be on our superior facilities for handling free W YORE CITY and at our RASTEE INALS, together with through tra-tements [both by rail and water,] we ha unconnections to the WEST AND SOUT man a porition to handle all the busine of tous to the ENTIRE SATISFACTION IN PATRONS SOUTH AS REGARDS ME. AND CHARGES. all particulars, address,

R. H. FLEFING, Agent.
New York Wharf, St. John, N. B.
EWCOMBE, General Manager,
4-11 Broadway, New York City.

PROGRESS.

VOL. XII., NO. 595.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, CREER 7 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PASSED TO HIS REST.

on the city hall. This was only one of a tow improvements that he assisted in bringing about. He persuaded the council to take an interest in beautifying the city, but before they did so he hid planted an avenue of trees on the river front which to be done. His enthusiasm was best to be done. His enthusiasm was in in Fredericton.

Hall, surrounded by his wite, three of his children, his physician and rector. The end came auddenly, so much so in fact that one daughter and two sons, residing in St. John, had not time to reach him be-

before he passed away.

The news did not become public property, in St. John at least, until the morning papers told the story of his life and death, and here, where he made his struggle for lortune and tame there were thousands who remembered the familiar figure, of the eceased, who though absent from the place for more than thirty years, had not orgotten the people he once lived among.

Up to two or three years 1go Mr. Fenety enjoyed excellent health and, even since then his attacks of illness have not been protracted though once or twice they have seen severe. The spirit that actuated him through life remained with him to the last. He would not give way to ailments that would make most men think they were in a dangerous condition. He tought against illness until a day or two before his death when he did not leave bis bed. Still his intellect remained as bright as ever and ten minutes before he passed to his rest he knew all those about him.

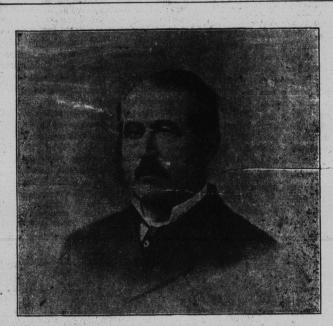
One sov, Linden, was away in the west, but three others William, Harris and Walter and three daughters Georgenia, Mary and Alice were present. His wite survives him: For over fifty years they bad enjoyed the true happiness of married he wished to "in harness" writing occasion he became interested in a park for the city half and her husband passed away on the life that he had been as ever. He died as he became interested in a park for the city half and her husband passed away on the life that he had been as ever. He died as he became interested in a park for the city half and at one time thought of purchasing the fifty third anniversary of the day that she left her home in New York to come East the privilege he craved and which is not There were some objections to this proposand share his life in a Canadian city.

A sketch of Mr. Fenety's life appears at the close of this article and relates many facts that will not only interest those who knew him but many of the rising genera-

The best evidence of the respect in which he was held was shown in the spon-taneous regret of these among whom he lived. Their sympathy was real and out-spoken and on Monday when the news reached other centres the telegrams and letters of condolence showed how much his worth was appreciated. Mayor Sears, the son of his old friend, John Sears, sent a telegram expressing his regret that he would be unable to be present at the funso many years been mayor and by the peo-

remains were borne to the hearse by his his son-in law, Mr. E. S. Carter, and Messrs. John Black and E. B. Winslow. wife found pleasure in reading to him the At the door of the Cathedral he had attended for so mary years the procession was met by Dean Partridge, and Sub Dean Whalley and R.v. Mr. Mon'gomery of as those of Canada because in both continents. Few many places in both continents. Few winters passed that he did not manage to with his family to some winters climate Whalley and R.v. Mr. Montgomery of and the favorite hymns of the deceas sung by the choir. The procession formed and the remains were taken to Forest Hill cemetery which the deceased bad taken a great interest in, presided over and helped to care for during his life time. The mourners and intimate friends walked in this order.

avenue of trees on the river front which to be done. His enthusiasm was intended the tense and Mr. Wilmot was so pleased with



GEORGE EDWARD FENETY,

Who Died at His Residence, Linden Hall, in Fredericton, Septem- The office he held was given to him before ber 30, 1899.

often granted to men who attain such years.

Perhaps no man desired a quiet and retired life more than he. He was happiest and at his best in his beautiful home. surrounded by his family or talking to some old friend who happened to drop in upon him. And few conversationalists could be more entertaining. His marvellous memory recalled many incidents in the three score and more of years of observation. Politics and politi isns, the march of events, great movements. such as that which brought about Confederation, responsible government, the growth of com-munities, inventions—all there and many other topics he would touch upon while would be unable to be present at the fun-eral, which when held on Tuesday after-ncon was, attended not only by his chosen and intimate friends but by representatives and intimate friends but by representatives of the council of the city of which he had for other council of the city of which he had for a standard int. cal standpoint.

Rev. Canon Roberts conducted a brief private service at the house after which the table and when in later years his eyesight three sons, William, Harris, and Walter, did not permit him to read more than the best productions of the foremost writers and thinkers. The affairs of Europe America were almost as interesting to him as those of Canada because he had visited go with his family to some warmer climate than that of New Brunswick and he re turned richer by observation. Many of

Mr Fenety's interest in his adopted city was so great as to win the admiration of all those who lived about him. He was not one to find fault without suggesting a remedy, nor was he backward in assisting to bring about that result which would hen fit Fredericton. During the five years ben fit Fredericton. During the five years landelph.

T. C. Alleo.

Dr. Harrison.

Service at the grave was of an implementary of the character and was heard by an implementary condition. The salary of the mayor was \$200 a year, yet not a cent of the city with a park he asked mayor was \$200 a year, yet not a cent of the city with a park he asked whole amount was devoted toward paying the saw them pass away one by

ition and it was not carried out, mainly, standing that all the work should go to the writer recalls now, because it would in- the office of the Royal Gazette. But

In the sunniest spot on the summit of present Hill Cametery in Prederiction. His allowed Hill Cametery in Prederiction. His allowed His well known man smoog men, George E. Fenety, placed there on Tuesday afternoon by the last of a family of twelve. His vitality was before his death that the summit of present day.

Was known as "Fenety avenue." These are stately trees now, an ornament to the the park that he endowed it with \$10,000, the interest of which was to be devoted to opposition he planted trees on Quen and other streets and we had they were product to the efforts of Mr. Fenety he presented that the same spirit does not animate the same spirit does not animate that the same spirit does not animate some of the men of the present day.

These all Mr. Wilmot was so pleated with the park that he endowed it with \$10,000, the interest of which was to be devoted to opposition he planted trees on Quen and other streets and we had they were producted and renewed. It is to be regretted that the same spirit does not animate some of the men of the present day. That was not the only presentation that

was made to the sutject of this sketch. When defeated under very peculiar circumstances for the effice of mayor by three votes at one time the principal citiz no showed their disapproval of the verdict by subscribing \$250 for the purchase of a handsome silver epergne. The address which related the story was read and the presentation made by Prot. Geo. E. Foster of the University, who since that time has been finance minister of Conada. He was present at Mr. Fenety's funeral

In politics he always claimed to be a Liberal in the bast sense of that word. He could not understand the term Liberal-Conservative. It did not seem to him to be right. Political coalitions were dis-tisteful to him. In his earlier days he fought and argued against the Family Compact and in favor of Responsible gov ernment. The liberties of the people were always dear to him and he cared for little He saw R sponsible government brought about and had a great share of the credit for it. When he became an office holder he ceased to have any political views for the public. He always deposited his bailot but no man knew how he voted. confederation and the terms of his contract were such that all the government printing was to be done by him at a certain scale of prices. He carried out his part of the contract to the letter and when asked to make a reduction in the scale of 20 per cent. acceeded to that, but on the underteriere with the luture growth of Frederic- party newspapers began to increase and

SIXTY THOUSAND GOT.

CF THE \$75,000 WANTED FOR THE NEW PAPER. Everybody Means Business and the Poople Will likely see Something New in News-paper Work in St. John. Editor and Mana-ger new to st. John.

"The Telegraph will not back down." That was the answer Progress received when the inquiry was made of the manager as to the truth of the rumor that the Tele graph had decided not to "buck" against he new comer in the morning newspaper

The gentlemen who have allied themselves with the party of the minister of railways are influential in the community They represent the largest mercantile houses and evidently mean to show the st unch and tried liberal organ that it must bow to the will of the government.
Of the \$75,000 worth of stock wanted some \$60,000 has been already subscribed and the gentlemen connected with the new venture will have a business meeting in a day or two. The credit of this rapid formation belongs to Mr. David Russel who has been nost successful as a promoter and manager

Still the Telegraph has not been idle and has enlisted fresh capital and the powerful influence of the Canadian Pacific railway to assist it in opposing the efforts of the new News-tor that will be the name of the new daily.

It is s'range that just as the founder and proprietor of the once powerful Morning News passed away another paper of the same name should spring into exist-

It was thought that for a time the new paper would use the premises of the Gezette but this not been decided upon and other and more suitable buildings are being looked after. Figures have been given byseveral parties upon their proper-

So it looks like a newspaper war. It is said that the News will get what every paper would like to have-a large advertising pa'ronage at the start. This can well be believed because there are more people who sell the Intercolonial and the govern ment goods and their support will be expected. The staff has not been all chosen but the editor will be a new man and the manager one who is not used to newspaper work in St. John.

The editor of Progress has received the tollowing letter, which explains itself, from Frank Wilby,460 Pulliam St. Atlanta Ga. Perhaps some of Progress readers can give us the intermation.

"I am requested to write you on a matter of importance to the parties interested and respectfully ask that you favor me with reply. It is important that the descendants of a person named Dr. Pedlar be ascertained. The information in regard to them states that in May 1837 Dr. Pedlar and his wife (nee Mary Daymond) left North Devon, England. They resided some time in Charlotte Town, Nova Scotia. Alterwards moved to St. John New Brunswick They were residing in the latter city when last heard from. I have had some enquiries made in regard to them. I am requested to write you, that possibly you are acquainted with some of their descendants who are supposed to be residing in your city at the present time."

His Summer Heliday.

A well known west end man has been having a rather gay time of it this summer in the absence of his better half who has been away visiting friends. A female employee of one of the factories has also profiled by the ladies absence for her sphere of amusement has been considerably increased thereby. The man in the case has not scrupled to be seen in public with his companion and now those who have watched the affair from the start are wondering what the man's wife will have to say about the matter. A letter from a friend on the west side is an explanation of why her visit was considerably short-

The D. A. R. Time Change



THE BEAUTIFUL LAMP,

Presented to Geo. E Fenely by His Friend, E. H. Wilmot, as a Recognition of His Services for Wilmot Park, Fredericton.

party patronage began to be clamored for The printing of the reports began to be taken away after the blanks had disap eside the issuing of the Gazette. It is lit

IMPORTANT STEPS TARBE TO DE

ous liquore in all parts of the innot been introduced, and gradually to reduce the volume of the trade, by means of increasing import duties, in those regions where summarily to prohibit it would practically destroy all commerce. It was provided that a later conference should be held at a time to be agreed upon to take such further measures for the repression of the trade as the experience derived from the Brussels act might suggest. This Conference, attended by plenipotentiaries from eleven European powers and the Congo Free State, met in Brussels on April 20 last, appointed a commission to examine the whole question and draw up a new act, reconvened on May 30 to receive the commissions report, and signed a new convention on June 8. The results of its work have just been made public, since it has become law by the ratificatiod of the powers concerned.

The report contains striking evidence of the terrible effect that the liquor traffic has been made of the terrible effect that the liquor traffic has tives while the diminution of the terminum of the defined which will be more profitable for European industry. The present policy of increasing the duties on spirits should be continued both with the view of maintaining the colonial revenues and of preventing the abuse of spiritous liquors. The debate on the Bruissel or appropriate action of a minimum tax of 100 france per hetcolitre at present would, in many of the colonies, be prejudical to the gener al interests of commerce ane would largely reduce the revenues. A compromise figure was usually agreed to and the convention as adopted provides that in all the zone, not included under the regeme of prohibition by the Brussels act of 1890, the minimum tariff on spirituous liquors.

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The report contains striking evidence of the terrible effect that the liquor traffic has had upon the natives. Traders have sold spirits for many years on the lower Congo from its mouth to the rapids a bundred miles inland. The Congo State has found it almost impossible to oppose the traffic there without running all commercial relations. This district along ninety miles of river and the narrow sea front, consumes river and the narrow sea front, consume about \$20,000 gallons of spiri's in a year. Alcohol is the real money of the country Everything the native acquires which he can use in trade is converted into spirits. When he takes to drink all the members of his family tollow his example. Women are often seen giving a sip of spirits to their nursing children. The resulting mortality has been very great. The population is now sparse and villages are rare though the numerous cemeteries, filled with the victims of drink, show that the country, thirty years ago, was densely peopled. The measures taken .to reduce the traffic have been ineffectual because the blacks of the lower Corgo and the neighboring coasts willingly pay the duty of fitteen francs per hectolitre (about twenty six and a half gallone) and if the supply on the lower Congo is not equal to the demand the natives seour the coast regions north and south for ad ditional supplies. The Congo State authorities were of the opinion that the tariff rate must be largely increased, not only in their own territory but also in the neigh-boring French and Portugese colonies, to reduce the consumption on the lower Con-

In regions where the sale of liquor began more recently the blacks are superior in physique and morale to the besotted natives of the lower river. There is a still more striking contrast between the natives of the upper river where no spirits are per mitted to be sold and those living near the Congo's mouth. The people living in the interior are intelligent, robust, well built and take good care of their bodies while he contrary is true of the inhabitants o he lower Congo. The natives who have not acquired the appetite for drink have no idea of the degradation it produces.

The British plenipotentiaries urged a uniform imposition of duty of 100 france per hectolitre on proof spirits (containing 50 per cent. of slcohol) and a proportion ally higher tariff on spirits containing a higher percentage. High tariffs, they said, had been imposed in all the British colonies for some years and they have neither destroyed general commerce nor diminished the revenue. The increase in the tariff rate in the Gold Coast colony has prevented augmentation of the liquor imports, and in 1897 a duty of 80 france per hectolitre yielded a revenue of 8,265,-000 francs. The duty on the Gold Coast has now been raised to 124 francs. In Lagos and the Niger territory the increase in duties has dimmished the importations The Lagos importations tell from 85,000 hectolitres in 1895 to 62,000 in 1898, and on the Niger coast from 95,000 hectolitres in 1895 to 58,000 in 1887

It has often been asserted that the na tive requires a certain amount of spirits and that a diminution in liquor importations would lead to a corresponding decline in the imports of legitimate articles of trade. This bas not been the experience of the British colonies. In the Gold Coas Lagos and the Niger colonies, a decl the spirit imports has been accompanied by an increase in the importation of general articles of trade. In Legoe, for example, spirits formed in 1894 17 per cent., in 1896, 7 per cent., and in 1897 8 per cent.

AFRICAN LIQUOR TRADE. of the total imports, while in those years the imports of other goods amounted to 18 000,000, 22,000,000 and 19,000,000 18 000,000, 22,000 000 and 19,000,000 trance respectively. The British authorities believed that the general imposition on all parts of the African c ast of a tax of 100 france per hectolitre on spirits would not diminish the government revenues. The proof is conclusive, the plenipotentiaries said, that the commerce in stoobol destroys other commerce that is desirable and that the ultimate result of the trade in spirits, if unchecked would be to destroy all other commerce by destroying the na-tives while the diminution of the liquor traffic will even force an increase of

Henry Garey, c.usin to Queen Eliza-beth, after having enjoyed Her Majesty's favor for several years, lost it in the fol-

thought, in the genien of the palace, under the queen's window, she perceived him, and said to him, in a joyalar manner— What does a man think of when he is thinking of nothing ?

'A woman's promise, replied Carey.
'Well done, cousin,' enswered Eliza-

She retired, but did not forget Carey's

answer.
Some time after he solicited the bonor of a peerage, and reminded the queen that she had promised it to him.
'True,' said she, 'but that was a woman 's

Patagonia's Future.

Doctor Moreno, the director of the La Plata museum, during a recent visit to London gave a lecture on Patagonia, in which he declared that that country does not deserve its bad reputation. Although its present population is small and scattered, it has, he avers a healthy soil capable of supporting a large population, and it presents a vast field for human industry. In Doctor Moreno's opinion, Patagonia is a remnant of an ancient Antarotic contin-

Relling in Liquid Air.

Liquid air is so cold that mercury im-

Lots of Practice.

Currie Business University,

117 Princess St., -Box 50, Telephone 901, St. John, N. B.

nersed in liquid air, the hydrogen gently ooils, and gradually turns into vapor, like water simmering over a slow fire. The temperature of liquid air is 312 degrees Fahrenheit below [zero; but that is 'hot' compared with the temperature of liquid hydrogen, which is about 420 degrees be-low zero. Professor Dewar finds it impossible to prevent an open vessel containing liquid hydrogen from having a whitish deposit of solid air at the bottom, because the moment the air comes in contact with the liquefied hydrogen it is frozen hard and sinks through the hydrogen.

Representatives of Antiquity

When we read of the men who inhabited the caves of Europe at a time when mammouths dwelt on that continent we seem to have gone back to a period so immeasurably remote that we can hardly picture in the mind's eye the appearance which the representatives of our race then presented. Yet, according to Prof. E. B. Tylor, the natives of Tasmania 'remained within the present century representatives of the immensely ancient Paleolithic period.' Re-Liquid air is so cold that mercury immersed in it turns solid and can be employed to hammer a nail. Yet, when a glass tube containing liquid hydrogen is imthat the workmanship of their rade imple-

ments was below that exhibited by the Erift and Cave men' of Paleolithic times.

A Surgical Magnet. The Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York possesses a novel surgical in-strument intended to extract particles of iron from the eye. It consists of a powerful electro-magnet mounted on a stand running on casters. When an operation is to be performed one end of the magnet is cautiously brought near the patient's eye. If a piece of steel or iron is embedded in the eyeball, the patient experiences a sharp pain as the metallic silver forces its way through the tissues and flies to the mag-net. The injury to the eye is said to be less than that caused by using a knife.

President of the French Court-You declare this on your honor as a gentleman?

French Officer—N-no, monsier le president! As an officer of le grande armee!

'What did that young lawyer do when you tried to discourage his attention by telling him your father was in financial dif-ficulties?'

wide Mme Scot will cana 'I Pa

Thing to Flaus draw sart's sung was g

'He immediately went to papa and of-fered to put him through voluntary bank-ruptcy for a fee of \$500.'



HANGING UP THE MISTLETOE.

tice.

to make a ready and reliable clerk or the supreme merit of our actual busi-e give our students constant drill in ave to do when they take office posi-er upon a business career that is the our school is the place to get it.

University, St, John, N, B.

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A Surgical Magnet.

ne Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in York possesses a novel surgical in-ment intended to extract particles of from the eye. Ic consists of a powerelectro-magnet mounted on a standing on casters. When an operation is performed one end of the magnet is ously brought near the patient's eye. siece of steel or iron is embedded in veball, the patient experiences a sharp igh the tissues and flies to the mag-The injury to the eye is said to be than that caused by using a knife.

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e immediately went to paps and of-to put him through voluntary bank-ry for a fee of \$500.



Music and

season He is to complete three new operas for next season, to be used by Miss Alice Nielsen, Frank Damels and Francis Wilson. Now he has promised to do a used

Paderewski is pretty well off financially. He is a partner in one of the largest piano firms in Europe, is interested in a botel in Warsaw, and has lately become the principal shareholder in a scheme to build in

York, and later will go to London to rehears for the new opera that Sir Arthur Sullivan is writing for her. After hearing her sing it is easy to understand that Sullivan is charmed with her voice, for she has developed into a great artist and an artist of greater possibilities. Those wonderful high tones which made her voice so remarkable, have attained a beautiful quality, and her entire voice throughout shows a marvelous improvement.

Esuma Calve posed for the statue which to make a splendid whole. The work of those who composed the company was heartiful and

is to ornament her tomb just before she sailed last week. She went up to Paris from Cabrieres dressed herself as Ophelia and assumed the attitude in which she wants to be perpetuated. Maurice Grau periment that has so far met with so little ess. Mile. Calve's greatest talents are appreciated by the critics in every role but for the public there are two operas in which she is interesting. These are of course 'Carmen' and 'Faust.' The list of works in which she has been heard is rather long for the Metropolitan, but scarcely one of them has ever reached waretely one of them has ever reached quartette and mose who are to assist them. The Williams Band concert which will take place in the Opera House Tuesday evening promises to be an event of much interest and special preparations are being others. But the public remained away until Mile. Calve appeared as the heroine made to have it one of the best the band bearing the control of the more than two or three representations. Beginning with 'L'Amico Fritz' the list in-cludes 'Hamlet,' 'Les Pecheurd de Perles,' Mile. Calve is popular, and so 'Herodiade one. vides also a good role for M. Saleza Mme Mantelli and MM Plancon and Scotti are to be in the cast. Mile. Calve will of course sing in 'Cavalleria Rusti-cana, with Mme. Sembrich, and in either

The most remarkable cast presented during the entire sesson will sing Mozart's 'Il Flauto Magico.' Nine prima-donnas wiil draw the public with a potency that Mosart's work would never possess if it were sung in the fashion common abroad. It was given nearly forty times last summer by



The Drama

The Queen of the Night, Mme. Eames should be a beautiful sight as Tamina and Zelie de Lussan ought to be well suited to the role of Papagena. The remaining six prima-dounas are Mmes. Schumann-Heink who will sing the three ladies, while the three genii will be Mmes. Adams, Olitaka and Broadfoot. The season offers the promise of some interesting revivals. Nikolai's 'The Merry Wives of Windsor,' which has not been given here in years, could be presented with a splendid cast. Mmes. Sembrich and Schumann-Heink have frequently sung in the opera together abread; Theodore Bertram is a famous Falstaff in his own country and Frits Friedericks, the famous Beck
Together Advis The Merry

Ternins and Mantelli, who will sing the three ladies, while the three genii will be Mmes. Adams, Olitaka and Broadfoot.

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Wives of Windsor,' which has not been given here in years, could be presented with a splendid cast. Mmes. Sembrich and Schumann-Heink have frequently sung i singer of eminence, but the audiences satisfied with the work and did not den case the opera is sung, will certainly be

Mme. Eames, who has completed he study of 'Aida,' may be heard in that opera during the year. There is every promise of a brilliant season whether all plans for new performances are carried out or not.
'Lucrezia Borgia' is even discussed as a warsaw a military panorama, to be painted by a German artist. In addition to his business experiments, he owns a chateau in Switzerland and a large estate in Poland.

Minneapolis Exchange: Miss Ellen Beach Yaw will leave this week for New will appear.

those who composed the company was excellent, the ballet was beautiful and graceful, the comedy was refined and intensely funny, and from the rise of the curtain until the fall there was a succession is to make once more the interesting ex- of laughter and pure fun. Any of Yale's productions will always be warmly wel-comed to this city.

The concert of the male quartette ocbut for the public there are two eperas in | curs to late for any notice in this issue but

others. But the public remained away until Mile. Calve appeared as the heroine of the Bizet, or the Gounod epera, in which her drawing powers were always great. This year Mr. Grau is to see what can be done with Massenet's 'Herodiade,' which has never been sung in New York which has never been sung in New York and the capacitation regarding there appearance. Mr. J. A. Kelly's name has also a and is indeed heard rarely anywhere.

Cherubino and Juliette will not be sufficient to alternate with the roles in which

concert is likely to be a most enjoyable

> The Span of Life comes to the Opera house next week for a short engagement and is one of the few really high class things that finds its way to the provinces.
> The Span of Life now in its sixth successful season, is a melodrama of more than ordinary merit and contains some thrilling situations. I notice that the Donazettas, the world tamous acrobats will appear with the company.

Mise Mande Adams will begin her season in The Little Minister on Oct. 25.

Royalties were paid on receipts of \$9,200 for 11 performances of What Happened to Jones in Johannesburg, South Africa More than 24,000 persons paid for admission to Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-upon-Avon, during the fiscal year recently closed, and more than 10,000 persons said for admission to Annie Hathaway's sons paid for admission to Annie Hathaway's

Signorina Corona Riccardo here last year with Robert Mantell has been engaged to play the part of Iris, the Egyptian in Ben Hur. Signorine Riccardo was until the death of Augustin Daly under contract

An elegent display of all the latest novelties in French, English and American—HATS TOQUES AND BONNETS
Also a large variety of Trimmed and Untrimmed Sailor Hats, Welking Hats and Gelt Hats. Prices moderate, inspection invited.

CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO., 77 King Street.

rmance exceeded \$60,000, but he refused what disposition he had made of the money Mr. Brady moved yesterday to suppress the entire deposition because of this refus-al, but Judge Truax postponed the hearing for one month, to give Mr. Edwards an opportunity to explain.

Chas. H. Hoyt's A Stranger in New York was taken to London about a year ago by an American company, but failed to entertain the British public to any great extent. The humor was declared to be too American, which is the equivalent for too boisterous. The piece has been entirely rewritten, and is to be produced there under the title of In Gay Paree.

Strictly speaking, the days of "barn-storming" have passed; yet there are many players who are still flippantly classed as "barnstormers." The term had its origin in the environment rather than quality of the actors associated with it. It was created irreverently to designate those who played in towns without theatres, using halls, school houses, vacant storerooms, and even barns, for the presentation of plays, improvising stage, scenery, toot-lights and properties for the occasion. At present, however, nearly every town has its theatre, and many a settlement of only a lew thousand people has a play house that would have been a credit to a city a comparatively few years ago. The one night stands still have their hardships for those who "do" them, but few of them are without an appropriate place to give 'shows.'
The so called metropolitan actors and actresses, whose names become familiar to ger found the place, turn up their noses, give performances and pass on. They know little—and the general public knews less—of the players whose seasons begin less—of the playors whose seasons begin and end, year after year, in towns with one small hotel and no cates. Most of the small town companies that hold together any length of time are engaged in the presentation of serious plays, Shakespeare preferred. Indeed, those that retain their identity longest and whose stars become begin attractions in the hamlets, confine themselves with unflinching fidelity to the classic drams. You must not be surprised if your country cousin knows Shakespeare better than you do. The great band is better than you do. The great band is only infrequently represented on the me-tropolitan stage nowadays, but he is still a drawing card in the small towns.

The new burlesque on "The Girl from Martin's," is one of those pieces that akates along the very thin ice of indency and does not break through, says the N. Y. Sun. The more sedate auditors hold their breath in anticipation of the fatal tumble. The Parisian creatures of the original farce are Parisian creatures of the original farce are replaced by tamilist figures from Tender-loin resorts. A play can be so much wick-eder it its surroundings are only French. What is only risky when given with a foreign manner is apt to be simply vulgar when it depicts the toughness of New York. The first scene of "The Girl from Martinle" tollows the Criterion farce closely. tin's" sollows the Criterion farce closely. The dentist who has had a night out is unveiled on the mantelpiece instead of under a sofa. His friend in revelry enters and they discuss the happenings of the night just passed. The sportive doctor could ac-count himself until he reached Martin's, but from there on his memory fails him. It

SPECIALTIES

Ladies' and Gentleman.

gets a jolt, however, I when "the girl" is heard yawning in the bedroom. They pull aside the curtains, and discover her. She holds the quilts well up around her, and her bare arms and neck give an at least

find myself in a strange bed with a strange man—on the mantelpiece.'

Even the rounders begin to wonder where the scene will end. 'I remember,' she continues to the dentist; 'I met you last night. I am a poor girl from the coun-try, and I went to Martin's looking for work.' Then she says she will get up, and work.' Then she says she will get up, and both the men on the stage grab opera glasses. One almost gasps at anticipation of the fair Lillian rising under these circumstances. But with one bold stroke the situation is saved, likewise the reputation of Weber & Field'afmusic hall. Miss Russell throws the cover off and gets out—consultated decayed in an exercise consultate. completely dressed in an fevening gown.

The men on the stage cast saide their opera glasses in disgust, but the audience aighs a sigh of relief, not unmingled, peraps, with disappointment.

James Brown and Harry Lee were the closest of friends. They were painters by trade and unmarried. James Brown, however, was the only support of an invalid mother, the fact being well known to Harry. The New Voice tells the story of their triendship as follows:

The two young men were at work upon one of the high buildings of the city. For some reason Harry had occasion to descend to the ground, and there noticed for the first time how insecure was James's one of the high buildings of the city. For some reason Harry had occasion to descend to the ground, and there noticed for the first time how insecure was James's position. At the same moment he was horrified to see him lose his footing.

As quickly as thought can work; Harry remembered the indicate of the same to the same horrified to see him lose his footing.

As quickly as thought can , work; Harry remembered the invalid mother, and stepped in an instant directly into the spot where James would drop, and braced him-

By something like a miracle he succeeded in his purpose of rescue. When the two men were brought into the Flower Hospital in New York, it was discovered that Harry had not received tatal injury, and James, for whom he had rished his the Brazilian minister said: life, was suffering chiefly from the breaking of both wrists, and the bones of one ankle.

Harry, who was the first to be well enough to report for duty, found a pleasure in caring for the invalid mother of his friend as if he were her son.

The doctors of the hospital, who alone

enough to report for duty, found a pleasure in caring for the invalid mother of his friend as if he were her son.

The doctors of the hospital, who alone were aware of the facts, report an expression of gratitude upon the face of James whenever Harry visited him during his convalescence, a look that expressed more than human eves are accustomed to see or than human eyes are accustomed to see or human hearts to reveal.

Mrs. Angle, of Merritton, Suffered so Sever ly That her Friends Feared She Was Likely to be a Permanent Invalid.

head would trouble me and I had bad dreams. I had no appetite and lost twenty-two pounds in weight and had become so very think that my friends were alarmed. While in this condition I was treated by two physicians but with no avail. I tried everything recommended but still found no relief. Finally a relative persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After I had taken the first box I could see a change for the better, so I continued the use of these pills until I had finished six boxes and the results were most gratifying. I now have normal sleep, there is no more twitching in my hands, the palpitations have ceased, and I have gained in weight and strength. My whole system was toned up, and I feel entirely well. I feel grateful to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. and hope they will keep up the good work of administering to the afflicted.'!

Dr Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tor Pale People.

Oil and Gas.

ording to a Philadelphia exch are is near Franklyn, Pennsylvania, a aggish stream to the surface of which rise adreds of bubbles, glistening like iride-nt glass. Some of these float on the ar, othere float away above the tree-like gergeous toy balcons. The ex-ation of the phenomen was discovery

suggestive aspect to her. This appearance may more readily be understood when it is s.id that the woman is Lillian Russell.

"Where am I P' she says: 'I wake up and find myself in a strange bed with a strange man—on the mentalciace.'

His babyship will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat body will

Baby's Own Soap.

This soap is made entirely with regetable fats, has a faint but exquisite fragrance, and is unsurpassed as a nursery and toilet soap.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mirs.

MONTREAL

water, which was inflited here and there by the gas. The fact that the bubbles

The American girl has flourished and multiplied, and inherits a very large por-tion of the earth. An exchange reports a new instance of her apparent ubiquity.

When Mr Conger first went as minister to Rio de Janeiro he called upon the Brazilian minister to the United States then at the Brazilian minister said:

'Now I want you to meet my wife." Mr. Conger prepared to meet a stately Brazilian dame and began to furbish up his

A Scotch farmer, says London Answers, who was a bachelor, and a little past his prime, finding his comtorts in life rather meagre on account of his indigent circum-stances, decided that the best thing he could do was to marry a certain middle-aged neighbor of his who did not lack for

soon took on an air of greater prosperity. One of the first purchases he ma his wife's money was a horse. When he brought it home he called out his wife to

see it. Atter admiring the animal she said:

'Well, Sandy, if it hadns been for my siller it wadns has been here.'

'Jenny,' replied Sandy, 'if it hadns been for yer siller, ye wadns has been here yerself.

Vegetarians will find comfort in a story exploited by the San Francisce Argonaut. It relates to a village schoolmaster, whose habit it was to replenish his larder by pur-

chasing pork from the parents of his pupils on the occasion of the killing of a nig.

One day a small boy marched up to the master's desk and inquired 'if he would have been a small below to the master's desk and inquired 'if he would have been a small below to the small below t like a bit of pork, as they were going to

like a bit of pork, as they were going to kill their pig.'

The schoolmaster replied in the affirmative When several days had elapsed and nothing more had been heard about the pork, he called the boy up and inquired why he had not brough it.

'Oh, please, sir,' the boy replied, 'the pig got better.

A Misloading Ann

'When you cat, be careful to leave off hungry,' is advice often given at the dinner table, but seldom received in an obedient

The caution was repeated not long since to a young man of vigorous appetite.

'Pahaw,' said he, 'you might as well tell me to wash my tace and be careful to leave off dirty,'

This is a Great Of

PROGRESS.

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com tinuances.—Remember that the pumust be notified by letter when a su wish a his paper stopped: All arrears be paid at the rate of five cents per con-

tiers sent to the paper by persons lousiness connection with it should be a mps for a reply. Ma

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

SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B, SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to municate with the office.—Tel. 95.

MR. FENETY'S DEATH.

The story of the late GEORGE E. FENETY, as told elsewhere in this issue, has in it a lesson for all who aim to be very advanced age-nearly eighty-eight ly decisive. years-Mr. FENETY did not appear to have reached the allotted years of man. The brain which had done such service for his country, which had been always active in the interests of the people, in defense of latest months of his li e to use his pen, and in the terse and vigorous language so characteristic of him to score corruption in high places. His standard of a public man was high and there were few indeed who reached it. With a keen hatred of duplicity, falseness and inconsistency, it is little wonder that in later years he appeared to be opposed to the political party he had supported for so many years. Upright and prompt in all his dealings he of that day and agreed to go and see "The wished others to be like him. It is not too Evil eye" that evening. Two of them prcmuch to say that by his death the province ceeded at once to the box cffi.e and askhas lost one of the men who has served it ed for three half dollar tickets for that best, the people a friend who was ever on night. The ticket seller handed out three their side and his family a devoted, indu!- tickets and they were paid for. gent and generous husband and fach r.

THEY WANT PEACE.

peace between England and the Transto her good friend, Queen Victoria, an three gentlemen at the door. It seem

young Queen of Holland asks. Her own were told that they would have to get out. the Hague, where a girlish princess is the moned. The eyes of all the audience about last survivor of the royal line; and she has them were by this time looking for the Wilhelmina is known to have acted in pa sed ou. At the box office tickets many respects upon advice received from for Tuesday night were offered them

pleaded the cause of the Beers in letters to | thinking that as the employes of the house her good friend and mentor, the sppeal has had made the mistake other sea's might at met with favor by the English sovereign The Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, has held back Mr. Chamberlain at various times, and it is safe to infer that he has been carrying out the wishes of the queen. through a similar error a lawyer and his She has counselled patience in dealing with lady were seated in places called for by the President of the Transvaal, and has their checks the second night of the show been unwilling to have the door closed upon

This is not a fanciful picture of the re lations of a young queen and an aged sovereign. The secrets of courts must be had placed him there, he proposed to stay but this is maintained with stately reserve, but this is and if he was put out he w an open one which is generally known in elegant suit for damages. The manager England. The two queens, each in her thought it will to passe and he found seats own way, have tried to keep the peace in for the second parties on the scene. Still South Africa. The letters exchanged be-tween them may never see the light, but future he consulted an able lawyer next each has been a peacemaker with a warm heart open to approach in the bonds of the case congratulated him upon his escape.

st cret sympathy.

The secret history of monarchy in Europe is no longer a continuous record of intrigue and ambition. Many reigning sovereigns of today have hearts and true

A QUESTION OF RITUALISM.

ere doing, and what their opponents obi ct to, is by no means clear to everybody.

Ritualism is not a dectrine, but a mode of conducting the divine service. The

word is generally used to imply some variation by excess from the mode enoined in the book of Common Prayer. Change has been so rapid that what was scarcely heard of forty years ago attracts today no special atten ion. There are, nowever, some marks of genuine ritualism which may be depended upon.

The most certain is the 'Reservation of

the S.crament of the Altar." Or the theory that Christ Himself is really present in that Sacrament of the Body and Blood, it is held that He must be anywhere a proper object of worship, and His presence a great blessing. Whenever on entering a church a lamp is seen burning, day or night before the Altar, indicating that his read and wine are there, the observer may be almost sure he is in a Ritual stic church.

Another fairly sure sign is the use of Eucharistic Vestments," a special dress used in the celebration of the Eucharist, or

Father, to Christ, and to the congregation. Another is the use of at least two lights on the Altar at the time of celebrating the Eucharist. Another is the ceremonial use of incense; and processions with crosses. Another is the use of at least two lights of incense; and processions with crosses, banners, lights and incense. Another is the position of the clergyman, facing the Altar and with his back to the people; and yet another the mixing of a little water [The angel of the seventh seal makes known, with the wine before consecration. These what is best in this world Though at a last two are so common that they are hard-

All these are p rceptible to the senses. Especially the Reservation of the Sacramen can be considered as the very centre of Ritualism. Probably both opponents and advocates would agree that it is substantthe rights and liberties, was as clear as ially a restoration of the mass, wi hall ever. He did not hesitate even in the which that implies.

> WELL TO LOOK AT T. CKETS. And it may Save you Some Urpleasautness in the Opera House,

An incident in the Opera House Mon day evening bad in it without any doubt a lesson for the employees of the house and warning to the patrons of this place of

Three gentlemen met in the afternoon

That evening, according to appointment. the three friends went to the opera house presented their tickets at the door, were There is not much doubt that the two admitted and the usbers, taking their checks queens Victoria and Wilhelmina have ex- and looking at them showed them to their erted themselves to the utmost to preserve seats. The house filled up rapidly and the show was about to begin when the usher vaal. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland can- again arrived on the scene and asked to not take upon herself the responsibility of see the three checks. They w re shown diplomatic negotiations, but she can write him and he said that the seats belonged to affectionate letter on behalf of the Boers; impossible that this could be so and the and it is supposed that she has done this. three gentlemen in possession refused to Queen Victoria, in her turn, is strongly move. The usher went to the door keeper disposed to grant any favor which the and the three g ntleman who were seated early experience has been re-enacted at They still refused and a constable was sumeen deeply touched by the similarity of the cause of the trouble and rather than make two romances of the thorne. Queen a scene they complied with the demand and Windsor and Balmoral.

If Queen Wilhelmins, therefore, has went out feeling very much aggrieved and least have been found for the parties who claimed those they sat in.

The incident calls to mind one that took place in Fredericton some years ago when When asked to move he refused to do so and when the manager and policeman arrived on the scene be explained to them in morning who when he heard the facts of

The same law that applies to Fredericton should apply to St. John.

Prom (ted to b : Chief Steward, The promotion of Mr. Ernest Tooms to be chief steward of the Prince Edward will give much satisfaction to his triends A QUESTION OF RITUALISM.

Every reader of the newspapers knows that there has secently been much agitation in the Church of England over questions of ritualism. Just what the ritualists present position all the better.

The argel of the seventh seaf, shows the poles. The golden gate of glory standius by; hevels the horoscope of burdeped souls. And shows what mysteries are drawing nightes the angel of alt dr mus and death, Otell the stormy gales and earthquake shocks That shake the globe an hurries in a breath, A tyrant's ship on time's great ocean r. cks. All nations of the earth shall eatch the chord, Of that great song which fills the realms above; One brotherhood of man one rightcoops Lord, The lowly N. a. wene the Christ of love. The sword of war and blood to snap in twain, The first great deed of human life shall be; The end of labor's degradating pain, The birth of faith in God's humanity.

The mighty rieing of an ocean vast-With sweeping un ges of world circling waves;
Shall reach the thrones of idleness at last,
The pampered few who deem God's freemen slav
Fen now from clear toned strings the hanp of tin
Sounds firth the uplifting anthem, of the free,—
Fraternal bonds which labor make's sublime,
The rightful brotherhood we long to see,

When all thing: pure and noble great and good, Shell deck the brow of love no more to cease; It e crimson shambles of dark deeds of blood, Shall grow the fragrant flowers of deathless peace used in the celebration of the Eucharist, or Holy Communion, and simbolizing the special relation of the priest to God the Eather to Chairt and to the communion.

Loose freely then the white slave's blood wo

"Thy wil be done on earth" the tyrants prayer,

And round a happy earth the sorg be heard, The one grand labor song of all who toil; The song of brotherhood so long d :ferred,
"To those who labor comes the victor's spoil,"
(YPRUS GOLD

My Litle Boy-God Bless Him! I have a little boy at home
Scarce mere han two years o'd,
With eyes as blue as summer skies Though it may seem a partial pride I honestly confees him fore dear than all the world beside-My lit:le boy—God bless him!

He runs to met me at the door When I come home to tea,
Then twines his arms around my neck
And climbs upon my kase,
I kiss his rosy dimplied cheek
And to my heart I press him With love too elequent to speak, My latte boy—God bless him

I'll no' deny he is a pest When I'm ab ut my work He gives me neither peace nor rest, He's worse than any Turk; In fact he sometimes acts as though The mischief did possess him— For into everything he'll go, by little boy—God bless him!

He'll tear my paper up in strips And strew it o'er the floor. He'll pick the type from out the case And flog it out of door,
He will not give me time to think,
And such an awful mess in
He gets when he upsets my ink—
My little byy—God bless him!

May he to manhood grow and be My comfort and my stay.

And grow in strength and energy
Steady from day to day; Should grief, or paio, or want, or care, Or doubt or ills oppress him I'll freely every burden bear, My little boy—God bloss him.

May he throughout my life be spared My treasure and my prize, To sit beside me at the last And grief does fore oppress him Who knows that him I cannot hear, My little boy- joi bless him

May he successful be through life And when to manhood grown, With happy home and leving wife And children of his own. May nothing e'er oppress him
But joy and happiness have birth,
My little boy—God bless him.

And when he's numbered all his days If he has striven faithfully
There's One who will confess him

Throughou a log eternity;
My little boy—God bless him.
MANTIN BUTLER.
St. John, N. B., Oct., 3, 1899. Stylish Milliaery.

One of the most important, and always that of Miss Cartle of Charlotte street Her autumn display of millinery was made this week and on the days devoted to it her rooms were thronged with ladies, and the stylish headwear for which her estabthe stylish headwear for which her establishment is famed found many ready purchasers. There was everything in the way of chic and dainty hats, bonnets and toques in the very latest modes, and as Miss Bartle employs only the most skilled artistes her patrons are always sure of getting work that is thoroughly stylish and satisfactory.

Ladies desiring the services of a goo seamstress by the day who can furnish ex-cellent references will hear of one by enquiring at 28 Germain street. Terms 70

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

PASSED TO HIS REST.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

tle wonder that the veteran Queen's Printer should feel that his title was but an empty one and so he sent in his resignation.

The Morning News was most prosper-ous when Mr. Fenety was called to Fredericton. He Lad never been a politician in the sense that term is understood now. He was not an office seeker. He sup ported measures rather than party and he advocated themf not in his person linterest but in that of his city and province. So when it was resolved to make a change in the office of the Royal G zette in Frederic on, the proprietor of the News, Mr. Fenety, was surprised to receive the off r of it from his old friend S. L. Tilley (atterwards Sir Leonard Tilley.) Flattering as it was to have his services r-cognized in this manner, Mr. Fene'y hesitated. He knew nothing of a government office. He had for so many years been his own master that he dreaded being under the direction even of a government. His newspaper was his child, nursed, tostered and then thriving under his care. He hated to abardon it. St. John was his home. He had property here, had made money here and called many men close and intimate friends. Still he had passed the meridian of lite, spent many years of arduous toil and if there was any leisure connected with the G zette office he felt that he was entitled to it. It was only atter he had looked thoroughly into the matter and satisfied himself that it was in the interests of his tamily that he reluctantly deserted active newspaper life and left his beautiful country residence at Hampton to become a citizen of Frederiction and an office holder under the provincial government.

He was always particular about his residence and loved to choose a beautiful situation. In early life he lived according to his means but when deserved prosperity came to him he found his way to a lovely grounds about the residence which he afterwards sold to Hon. William (now Judge) Wedderbarn. When he went to Fredericton. Rose Hall, which had been occupied by the famous Benedict Arnold was vacan and Mr. Fenety chose to locate there within a stones throw of the St. John river. Here the fi s: years of his citiz enship in the capital were spent. Pleasure and sorrow come to him during that period. His cldest con—a favorite boy— Arthur died besides a daughter, his mother and an intant son. To a nature such as his one can well imagine that his residence, heautiful as it was, would not have the same charm for him afterwards and little surprise was evinced when he removed to the residence on the corner of Bruns wick street which had been occupied by S. L. Tilley. He lived there while the construction of Linden Hall, his bandsome dwelling of recent years, was going on.

of flowers and shrubbery was shown to the greatest extent in this beautiful spot shaded by noble trees. Here for hours every day he remained with his gardener, designing flower plots or superintending the construction or alteration of fountains or mounds.

Fenety in St. John in King square itself. For years he pointed out in the Morning News what a beautiful spot could be made long after he removed from here. Every time he visited St. John he visited the square and his favorite walk was around the

Anna Sunday morning he made a touchis reference to his life and death in the terms. "The generations of men appear and pass away like the foliage of each succ saive year. Their bodies grow feeble and tall and moulder into clay, aburied beneath the earth which is trodden by their successors. One by one those whom we have known pass from our sight, and their place among as knowth them no more.

Otly yesterday afternoon I knelt by the deathbed of one who has for many years occupied a position of much honor and prominence in our community. During a long lite of 87 years Mr. Fenety had ever maintained a high moral standard, both in his public and private relations, which won for him the sincere esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens. A devoted husband and father, making home the centre of his interests, his public spirit led him also to take an active, prominent and useful part in every movement likely to promote the weltare of our city. Its beauty was his especial pride, and he did much and gave much towards its enhancement. A devout and consistent member of the Church of Eogland, the church of his fathers as well as the church of his convictions, he was constant in his attendance upon her ministrations and generous in his support of her services and in the promotion of her undertakings. It gives me much pleasure to remember that he had a special love for this our Parish Church and for its services, and often came to worship with us here even after the increasing in firmities of age had begun to make so long a walk difficult and wearisome.

The body grew frail and feeble under the stress of years, but the mind retained its activity and the will its strength even to the last, and so, I rejoice to know, cid the calm, reasonable faith which many sorrows and bereavements had tested and only made the firmer. And so his death was like a gentle, peaceful talling into sleep. The worn out frame was like the faded leaf which drops from the tree at the approach of winter, but the immortal part remained, upheld by the Tree of Lite, as place at Hampton where he beautified the the germs and buds of fresh leaves remain to greet the sunshine of the coming springtime.

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Sketch of Ge . E. Fenety's Life

The following sketch of the life of Geo. E. Fenety appeared in the Cauadian Biographical Dictionary in 1881 and was published with some additions in

George E. Fenety, Queen's Printer of the province of New Brunswick, was born in Halifax, N. S; he is the forth son of William Fenety, of Halifax, an architect and draughtsman, who was for some years engaged in the King's Works; he died in 1826; his mother, Mary Hall, went to Nova Scotia in 1783 with her father, Richard Hall, a staunch loyalist, one of the sturdy band who settled in Shelburne, a town which at one time contained a population of 12,000, chiefly made up of loyalists from the States of Massachusetts. New York, and New Jersey. At the age of seventeen, Fenety entered the office of the Nova Scotian, the champion paper of the The grounds about Linden Hall were admittedly the ficest in the capital. His love Howe; and during his con paper, which lasted for several years, he travelled over the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, collecting accounts. He continued to enjoy the esteem and confidence of Mr. Howe until his death, which occurred dur-There is an enduring monument to Mr. ing his administration as Lieutenant Governor of his native province in 1875. In November, 1835, the year of the cholera, Mr. Fenety left Halifax and went to New out of what was then a common dump, and York, where he resided for twelve months. rock hole. When the people began to listen he incided them to work and many of the Planter's Advocate, as assistant editor, the stately trees shading the fountain there a periodical published at Donald-ville, a now were planted by his hand. What a town situated about sixty-five miles above pride he took in them year after year, even New Orleans, on the Mississippi; and in six months after became halt proprietor.

The climate, which annually fasters yellow fever, came nigh proving tatal to his northwharves and over to Indiantown and back by the way of Paradise Row. He was keen to note improvements in these places he knew so well—well indeed—because for ward; be settled in St. John, tull of enterknew so well—well indeed years he bad made that route his "constitutional." Even during cholers summer—he has often told the writer—he never failed to take his walk. This habit clung to him in later years, in fact during this summer he was able to go part of the way up town but as he found his strength waning he was he found his strength waning he was he found his strength waning he was met at first with indifference, especially by the weekly journals, of which there ly by the weekly journals, of which there were five at that time; but, in spite of all

(CONTINUED ON BIGGER PAGE)

BAKING

re delicious and wholesome

terms. "The generations of men appear and pass away like the foliage of each succ saive year. Their bodies grow feeble and fall and moulder into clay, sharried beneath the earth which is trodden by their ors. One by one those whom we have known pass from our sight, and their place among us knoweth them no more.

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Vews

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Sketch of Ge . E. Fenety's Life. The following sketch of the life of Geo. E. Fenety appeared in the Cavadian Biographical Dictionary in 1881 and was published with some additions in

dge)

George E. Fenety, Queen's Printer of he province of New Brunswick, was born in Halifax, N. S; he is the forth son of William Fenety, of Halifax, an architect and draughtsman, who was for some years engaged in the King's Works; he died in 1826; his mother, Mary Hall, went to Nova Scotia in 1783 with her father, Richard Hall, a staunch loyalist, one of the sturdy band who settled in Shelburne, a town which at one time contained a population of 12,000, chiefly made up of loyalists from the States of Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey. At the age of seventeen, Fenety entered the office of the Nova Scotian, the champion paper of the Liberals, owned by the Honorable Joseph Howe; and during his con paper, which lasted for several years, he travelled over the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, collecting accounts. He continued to enjoy the esteem and confidence of Mr. Howe until his death, which occurred during his administration as Lieutenaut-Governor of his native province in 1875. In November, 1835, the year of the cholera. Mr. Fenety left Halifax and went to New York, where he resided for twelve months. At the end of that time he was attached to the Planter's Advocate, as assistant editor, a periodical published at Donaldsville, a a periodical published at Donaldsville, a town situated about sixty-five miles above New Orleans, on the Mississippi; and in six months after became halt proprietor. The climate, which annually fosters yellow fever, came nigh proving fatal to his northern constitution, too accustomed to frosts and snow, and compelled him in 1839 to sell out, and once more turn his face homeward; he settled in St. John, tull of enterprise, hope, industry, and a courage to face difficulties which no obstacle could daunt; he soon after started the first penny paper in the Maritime Provinces, (p. rhape British America), called the Morning News the pioneer of all the present dailies. The ides of issuing a pap r at so small a price was met at first with indifference, especially by the weekly journals, of which there were five at that time; but, in spite of all

(CONTINUED ON BIGSTE PAGE.)



The bride, who is a very pretty and cnarming sodis lady, worsh travelling gown of fawn cloth trimmed with dahlia velvet and cream satio, and wore a most becoming hat of dahlia velvet.

Mr. Motiv handeome residence was beautifully decorated, the pariors being bright with pink and white flowers and smilax and the ball hav ng vaturis avanagements in vellow and white flowers. attistic arrangements in yellow and white flowers.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Tut s left on a trip to the United States. The presents received by the bride were numerous and the thought and taste displayed their select'on was evidence of the high esteem

which she is held by her friends in which she is held by her trierds

Speaking of weddings recal's a magnificent
trouseau just completed in this city for a November bride—a slender, willowy little brunette, of
acknowledged beauty, with a bright p'quante face
tinted with warm, rich coloring. The little brideelect's home is not in this city but she is well known
here, and for several weeks now she has been in
town selecting a transeau which excited the deepest admiration of those who were privileged for a
peep at it after it was fi.ithed. It was acase where
a few hundred dollars more or less did not count, a few hundred dollars mrre or less did not count, as her fathe: s means would warrant any reason-able expenditure, and she had carte blancte in the matter. Underth se delightful circumstances and

It is not possible to give the troussesu in detail but a description of some of the handrome gowns will, I am sure, be of deep interest to the fair read-

First is importance, of course, comes the wedding gown of her vy ivory brocade satin, lined throughout with the richest white tsfitta. The bodice was elaborately trummed with duchesse lace and heavy pearl trimming; it was cut the least bit low, and the front down to the waist was of shired chifton. The revers of white satin were almost covered with pearl trin ming in a dainty leaf and diver pattern and the enimps was of white second. flower patient and the guimpe was of white accor-dron pl ated chifion thickly strung with pearls. The waist was finished with a folded belt and large bow. The skirt had a four and a half yard train on the inside of which were four parrow taff its refill. bow. Ane same name a four and a main year train of the inside of which were four marrow taft its roffi as; on either side of the front breadth there was an opening at the bottom extending about to the knee and in this was inserted heavily plated chiffon with a deep finished edge. With it will be worn a veil and real owners bleasure.

of the lece, and a shirred poke of pink chiffon; nar-row roffles of white chiffon were edged with narrow black velvet ribbon. The two frills on the over-skirt were also edged with ribbon and chiffon; sev-eral medallion buckles set with small brillian:s

pale bine shade of satin that is almost indescribable in its delicate silvery-like loveliness. The scallops of the overskirk were trimmed with three roffs s of the satin gathered through the middle, and the bodice was arranged with white duchesse lace, blue chiffon and pearls. The narrow shoulder straps were covered with pearls, and ruffled chiffon fell about half way to the elbow.

The "angaring on," swap is of done was coveri-

The "appearing out" gown is of dove gray cover



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clear down the front had at the top three short rows of hiack velvet ribbon, perhaps an inch wide, for when the high perhaps and the wide. The wide is a bed with loops and ated backles. A great deal of chitchills for and Renaissance lace are also itsed on the waist, and the skirt which has a triple effect around the front is also trimmed with chinchills and rows of stitching. In this the little bridece ect is entraweirg, the delicate shades of the waist trimmings being especially becoming to her gypty like beauty. Another gown for ordinary wear is of may b'we cloth with a white tucked faft at front, and bands of orange velvet.

The travelling dress is of dark blue broadcloth, the coat and double skirt lined with ceries silk and trimmed with rows of stitching. The waist is of dark blue shite stilk tackled almost all over and has a whit sastin front; the blue revers coming to the waist are trimmed with 'couble rows of very small wald the coat and With the coat and With the coat and with coats or well as an and the waist are trimmed with 'couble rows of very small wald the coat and With the coat and With the coat and will be seen will be seen to be a set of the waist are trimmed with coats are set or well as a second of the coats and will be seen will be seen will be seen will be seen to the coats and the waist are trimmed with coats and the coats and the

waist are trimmed with couble rows of very small gold tut ous. With this gewn will be wo:n a black velvet has with full crown; both it and the brim have olds of black saths and the only other trimmings are three rich black tips falling over the brim at the left, and a large cut steel buckle. The hats to be

A long opera or evening wrap is of pearl grey liaed with pale pink brocade and has a very large chimchilla collar. Long stoles of accordeon pleated chifton fi slahed with rows of the same material bang rom the neck and the fastenings are large steel

buckles.

Included in the trousseau were other lovely evening and street gowns and many separate waists, a light blue silk shirt waist attracting more than usual attention because it was made by the future usual attention because it was made by the nature bride herelf in her spare moments, just because she had seen one like it which came from Paris, and perl aps it was easier to make it hereelf than to explain to anyone else just how it was done. Miss Duffy of King Street planned and made most of the Duffy of King Street planned and made most of the trussean. There were two or three silk dressing jackets in pale blue, pink and white, and any amount of lingerie all of the sheerest and most cost-ly kind. The home of this favored y ung lady will be in Montreal and as her tuture husband is a man of means her journey through Mie promises to be bright indeed—that is in so far as money can make it so. Her friends in this city will wish her every happings and prosperity in her marked life.

happiness and prosperity in her married life.

The Misses Kathleen and Marie Furlong returned to New York this week to resume their musical studies. Miss Helen has also returned to Boston.

Mrs. W. W. White lefs this week on a visit to the United States which will extend over several

weeks.

Miss Louise Holden is visiting her aunt Mrs. T.
C. Allen of Fredericton.

Miss Lillie Adams returned this week from a crypable stay with Mrs. McLearn of the Capira.

Miss H. G. Donovan left by the St. Crokx in the early part of the week for a trip to Boston and New York.

week from a pleasant stay in Detroit of ten days.
They visited Boston friends on their way home.
Miss . ennings of Fredericton is the guest of North

Wisdom of this city has passed the McGill university matriculation examinations standing in the highest rank and securing \$120.

Mis Maxd Lent of Yarmouth is in the city visiting Mis Katle Cathers at the latter's home 207

Wentworth street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fitzpatrick returned Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fitzpatrick returned Saturday ron their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young of Spring street celebrated the fittieth anniversary of their wedding last Monday evening and a large number of friends gathered at their home to tender congratulations. Among the many valuable and handsome glits received were a number of gold coins. Among the guests were Miss Lizzie Young of Philadelphia, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Watson both of Victoria B. C. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin have gone to Roston for a short visit.

Miss Estelle Titus has returned to Digby after a very unjoyable stay with city frierds. Miss Minnie Smith arrived from Hallfax this week

and will spend a few weeks with city friends.

Mr. A. B. MacLean left on Monday for New York to attend the yacht races.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Greene and son returned from loncton this week, where they have been sperding

MODELON 1218 week, where they have been si ending a little time with friends. Lit tle Miss Ann e Stamers is spending a week or two in Portland Me., with Miss Mamle Kerrigan. Capt F. E. Barker, one of the officers of the Im-perial Artillery now at Malta, is here on a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parks left this week to attend the Lommion C nivertion of Christain Endeavor which opened in Montreal on Thurslay.

The Neptune Rowing club will hold its annual ball on Wednesday the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush of Jardine, Mont., have been p ying a visit to 9t. John this autumn and profess themselves very much pleased with the city and

mrounding country.

Miss Maggie Coffee left this week on a visit to

relatives in Bangor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Perkins of Douglas Avenue
have gone on a ten days visit to Montresl.

The fellowing has be:n received wit a request for

publication:

On Monday morning, Sept. 28th, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barlow was the scene of a very pleasing and social event, when their daughter Julia Mabel was united in marriage to Mr. Edgar R. W. Ingraham, traveller for the firm of T. S. Barker, wholesale druggist.

The bride looked lovely gowned in cream nun's veiling with silk and lace trimming, tulle veil and orange blossoms. They were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Weddall under an arch of ferns and flowers and in which hung a floral bell composed of white chryanthemums and asters and in the presence of about six'y relatives and near triends of both puries. As she entered the drawing room leaning on the arm of her

FREDERICTON.

[Progress is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. Henety and J. H. Hawthorne.] Oct , 4 — Mrs. Kingdon, has invitations out for five o'clock tea at "Bothre oux House" for tomer

nee of clock tea at "Bothre aux House" for tomerrow atternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Johnston and child of Charlottetown P. E. I., arrived here Saturday evening to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lemont.

Mrs. Jot naton was accompanied by Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher and Mrs. F. P. Thompson who were her guests during their stay in Charletown Mr. and Mrs Albert Gregory, gave an enjoyable dinner party at their radicace, "Acadia Grove" on Saturday evening to a few triends.

Mrs. C. Clifton Tabor has returned from her visit to Hampton where she had gone to attend the funeral of her count in Miss lagledow.

Miss Louise Holden is the guest of her aunt Mrs. T. Carleton Allen at "The Populars."

Miss Magrie Allen returned on Saturday to her duties at Waltham, after a pleasent visit spent with relatives here.

Miss Jock is visiting her cousin Miss Akerley on

Brunswick street.

The Misses Thompson gave a tea on Mond The Misses Inom son gave a tea on Monday evening at the ripe tasmathome on Waterloo row, for their sister Mrs. Blair, and the bride Mrs. Slipp. Mr. P. N. Stevenson of the Bank of Montreal left on Saturday afteracon on his vacation which he will spend with friends in Cha ham. His place is being

filled by Mr. Roy Shaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Taylor are enjoying a please

former home Mrs. Harry Robertson and child re-turned to St. John on Mouday.

Miss Randolph was the hostess today and erter tained her friends at a bicycle party, the start was made from the residence of Mr. Robert Randolph and after a pleasant ride the party gathered at Freg-

and after a piessant ride the party gathered at Freg-more where supper was enjyed.

Miss Lillie Adams has returned home from her piessant visit here with her friendimers, McLearn, Miss Freight of Kent is the guert of Miss Wark. Mrs. E. Byron Coulbard has returned from her

visit to Prince Edward Island.

visit to Frince Edward Island.

Mrs. Whipp'n of Belivilie Ont. is here visiting her daughter Mrs. J. Osborn.

Mrs. V avasor has returned from a pleasant visit with friends at Canterbury.

Mrs. McKeown is here the guest of her daughter Mrs. Campbell, at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Dyden Jack and her mother left jesterday for their home in Vancover B. C.

Judge and Mrs. Vanwart and family [are home from their visit to 8t John. om their visit to St John.

Collector Street le.t to day on a holiday trip to the West he will visit Judge Wetmore in Moose-

Miss Akerley entertained a number of her friends at five o'clock tea, on Tuesday afternoon, in honor

at five o'clock tes, on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her guert Miss Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and child, accompanied by their si ter, Miss Ethel Fowys. left to day for their hore in Glasgow Scotland.

Miss Nellie Lipsett returned home on Monday from a pleasant visit to friends in Halitax.

Mrs. S. H. at cKee in company with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fowler leave te-morrow for Lowell, Mass, to visit Mrs. McKee's son Mr. Armour McKee.

Kee.
Mr. Bert Wiley returned to Montreal last weel to resume his studies at McGill Medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughin have gone to Boston for a short visit.

Dr. C. F. Gorham and Mrs. Gorham left Tuesiay on a tr'p to Boston and New York.

Miss L. MacNutt daughter of the Hon. P. MacNutt Bursh and Mrs. R. B. Rossborough of the Bark of Nova Scotia are erjoying a two weeks vacation in Boston.

The marrige is aunounced to take place next month of Miss Maude Bishop of Bathurst and Mr. Herbert Evans of Montr al. Miss Bishop who has been visiting the Misses Pageley of Coburg street for several week returned home on Tuesday. The young lady will have the best wishes of her many friends in this city for future happiness.

Miss McPeake returned last Monday to her home in the capital after a pleasant visit to friends at Mochil Medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns have returned from a pleasant visit to friends at Mochil Medical college.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns have returned from a pleasant visit to friends at Moncton and Halit x.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rossborough of the Bark of Nova Scotia are erjoying a two weeks vacation in Boston.

The death of Mr. Geo. E. Fenety on Sa'urday aftermoon, after a short illness, removes one of our best known and most respected citizens. Mr. Fenety always exhibited more not illness, removes one of our best known and most respected citizens. Mr. Fenety always exhibited more at the advancement of the city and his many benefactions will long stand as memorial to his kindly disposition, and the advancement of the city and his many benefactions will long stand as memorial to his kindly disposition, and the advancement of the city and his many benefactions will long stand as memorial to his kindly disposition, and the advancement of the city and his many benefactions will long stand as

YARMOUTH. Monday night on a visit to friends in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Frank Allingham received her friends this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cole, Milford N. B.

His Lordship Bishop Kingdon was here for a short time this week angula to Fredricking from Nove.

evening for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig returned home on Wed-

mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig returned home on Wed-nesday morning from Ni sgara Falls via Boston. Mrs. Bowman Corning left by steamer Yarmouth Wednesday evening on a visit to the States. Mr. Lestr Monks, of "Herbert Fuller" fame and Mrs. Monks passed through here to Boston on

Wednesday evening.
Mr. Shenton B. Allen returned this week from
the Worcester Musical festival.
Mrs. Augustus Robinson of Annapolis who has

en visiting Mrs. F. H. Creighton has re

Mr. Claude Sanderson has gone to Wolfville to attend Acadia university.

Mr. Robert Elliot of Ingersoll, Ont., High Chief Banger of the Canadian order of Fore

Court Grand this week.
Sir Charles Tupper. Bart., registered at the Grand hotle this week,
Mr. Fred Grantham and bride of Bermuda who

have been spending some weeks here, left this week Mrs. S. B Murray left by steamer "Bos

Tuesday evening on a visit to Boston.

Mr. Fred Burrill of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff
left on Tuesday evening to attend the International

yacht races at New York.

Miss Violet Hood, who has been visiting Boston, returned home this week.

Ex.Mayor Wyman, one of the Halifax exhibition

evening.

Commodore Augustus Cann and Mr. Irvine Lovitt of the Yarmouth Yacht Club are in New York
the guests of the New York Yacht Club.

Coun. Edward Allen has been attending this week
the marriage of his son Mr. Clifford Al.en to Miss

Anna Moors one of Worcester's popular young
ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crosby of St. John pas through here this week enroute for Boston.

The social function of last week was the enjoyab [CONTINUED ON FERTH PAGE.]

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" I have used Welcome Soap for 17 years and think there is none so good,

so you see I have used a great quantity and am capable to judge."-[Extract from letter from Mrs. Maggie McDonald, Canaan, Kings Co., Nova Scotia.

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The National Ore & Reduction Co., Durango, Mexico.

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GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899.

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CLIFFORD SMITH	Cor. George & Granville St
CAHADA NEWS Co	Railway Depo
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Queen Hockstore	109 Hollis S
Mrs. DeFreytas	

Oct., 4.—Mrs. Edward Manning and Miss Grace Calboun of St. John are here on a visit to friends. Mrs Wm. Taylor, Miss Berths and Mr. Jak Taylor left this week for Niagara where they will

Miss Minnie Smith is paying a short visit to St.

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Markham of St. John are paying a visit here.

Miss Ryan, daughter of the late Hon. James Ryan is the guest of Mrs. D. S. MacKensie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith were at home to their friends Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evenings of this week.

Mrs. W. D. Sutherland of Windsor and her daughter Miss Isa Sutherland were guests of Dr. Cithis for a while assentive.

Gilpin for a while recently.

Rev. J. D. MacKay of Coburg road church and

Miss Kenny of this city, is in Montreal visiting Mrs. John MacDougall of "Rose Hedge."
Miss Lissie Smith of Windsor was a guest recently in the home of A. M. Beck at Dartmouth. Miss Ethel Murphy is also the guest of Dartmouth visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of Bridgewater, N are being entertained by Capt. Hunter of Queen

Street,

This month has been almost equal to that of September in the number of its brides. The present week has witnessed several of these interesting events one of the most important of which was that of Miss Ethel Bligh daughter of Mr. Howard Bligh, and Mr. Frederick F, Mathers, barrister of the firm of Ross, Mellish & Mathers which took place at the residence of the bride's father on Bland treat lest Monday morning. The house was handplace at the residence of the bride's father on Bland street last Monday morning. The house was hand-somely decorated with cut flowers and plants and a arge number of invited friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Leo Williams. The bride was attractively gowned in a blue broad cloth tailor gown, and wore a duchess bonnet which was most becoming. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Her sister Miss Mand Rligh attended her and was gowned in a hyarn dress with Majbare.

roses. Her sister Miss Maud Rligh attended her and was gowned in a brown dress with Mariboro hat and carried a bouquet of carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. Harry Bailey.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Mathers left on a wedning trip to Toronto, Boston and New York. On their return they will reside at Elmwood.

Another wedding of Monday was that of Mr. John N. Meagher of the P. O. department and Miss Blanche Seals, A large number of frierds witnessed the ceremony which took place in St. Patrick's church at the early hour of six o'clock. The bride who was attired in a siste colored travelling gown with bouquet of cream roses was attended by her sister who was gowned in brown with hat to match. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Meagher and

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Meagher and their friends enjyyd a wedding breakfast at the re-sidence of the bride's sie er. The wedding trip in-cludes a visit to Boston via Yarmouth. Upon their return at the end of a fortnight Mr. and Mrs. Meag-her will reside at the correr of Windsor and North

mars belte manoney, returned ask week from a trip to Maine and Massachusetts.

Messrs. Reginald and George Hughes of Boston, who were called here by the death of their grand_ father, have returned home.

Miss Emma McLaughlin who has been visiting

her sister Mrs. H. D. de Blois, returned last week to her home in Lunenburg accompanied by Miss Dalay Cunningham,

DIGBY.

Oct. 4. - Mr. Sidney Wood was in Annapolis for a li tle while last week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Turnbull of Yarmouth, is among the

trip to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Titus recently visited

Miss Belle Clark of Bear river, is visiting her

The Misses Helen and Joe Brown left last week

The Misses Helen and Joe Brown left last week on a visit to Providence, R. I.
Miss Blanche Burnham is absent on a visit to her sister Mrs. Henry Haley of Yarmuuth.
Mrs Spur of Round Hill, is the guest of Miss Annie Short at the Waverly.
Mrs. A. W. Potter of Yarmouth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Titue, Birch street.
Miss Bessie Holdsworth, Prince William street, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Philips, Windsor.

TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Qu'nine Tablets.
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature on each box.

A THIN DISGUISE.

The cuttle fish has a tricky habit of covering his tracks by exuding an inky fluid which discolors the water and keeps him out of view. There's a good deal of the cuttle fish about some advertisements, notably those purporting to offer medical advice by a woman to women. An examination of the advertisement will show that no offer of a doctor's advice is really made. And all the clamor about "writing to a woman" is merely raised to divert attention from the fact that a doctor's advice is not really offered and cannot be given. The real question is not of writing to a woman or a mas but of writing to a doctor,

For the advice of an unqu

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Mt. Pleasant, are attending the Halifax exhibition this week. Mrs. Mary McCormick, accompanied by her sister Miss Fannie Smith, is visiting friends at

D. A. R.

Mr. Arthur Marshall of Brighton, left on Tuesday for Toronto, where he will spend a few days.

Mr. Budd Dakin, accompanied by his sister, Miss Nottie, leaves tomorrow for a trip to Massachusette, Miss Minnie Jones, of the Digby telephone exchange, returned on Saturday from her vacation trip to Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Lynn, who have been visiting the latter's parents at Brighton, returned home on Saturday via Yarmouth, S. S. Co.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Medford, Mass, who have been paying a visit to the former's home, returned to their home last week.

Major and Mrs. J. Daley have returned home, the latter having paid a pleasant visit to St. John

the latter having paid a pleasant visit to St. John Mrs. R. S. Suthern who has been visiting Mrs. Prescott Dunn and family went to Wolfville this week.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fulton, J. M. O'Brien, Crowe Bros. and at D. C. Smith & Co's.] Cor. 4.—The Arch-Descon and Mrs. Kaulbade are visiting friends in Lunenburg.
Mr. C. E. Bently arrived home from the old

Mr. Frank Blanchard of Shelbourne is visiting his brother, Mr. C. M. Blanchard, at "Maple Hurst."

Captain and Mrs. Arthur Flemming gave a very

cludes a visit to Boston vis Yarmouth. Upon their return at the end of a fortainth Mr. and Mrs. Meagher will reside at the correr of Windsor and North streets.

ANNAPOLIS.

Oct. 4,—Mr. Harry Crowe arrived recently for a few days visit to his parents.

Capt. J. A. Delsp, E. Mills, and it. C. Eston, left this week for a trip to New York

Miss May Mills left last week on a visit to Boston Ms & Mamie Copeland is visiting friends in Halifax.

Miss Gertie O.iver of Digby, spent a few days this week with the Misses McDormand.

Capt. D. D. Lynch, Mrs. Lynch and Miss Annie Lych, after a very pleasant visit here have returned to their home in Charlestown, Mass.

Mrs. F. W. Harris is home from a most enjoyable visit to Boston.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Lower Granville, spent a part of last week with friends here.

Mrs. James Morrow and her son Clarence and Mirs. Belgin is home after a very pleasant visit the first many how were called here by the death of their grand-father, have returned home.

Mrs. Robert Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Karbing, Guysboro is in town this week.

Mrs. Hard Mrs. Asthur Flemming gave a very pleasant very pleasant evening on Mondsy to a number of friends at their charming home, "Grassmere." Cards and medicated and Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Ellis, McLeod started for Boston on Monday to spend a week or two.

Miss Jean Kerr took Monday's boat for Boston. She intends entering as a student at Turits Medical College.

Mrs. H. W. Cole and Miss Gifkins, Kentville, wee in town this fax to resume her studies at Mt. St. Vincent.

Mrs. Hard Mrs. Martin Flemming gave a very cloopated and direct pleasant visit their charming home, "Gartin and Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Red. Archart, Mrs. College. Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Red. Archart, Mrs. College. Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Red. Archart, Mrs. College. Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Red. Archart, Mrs. College of Mr

on street.

Mrs. L. J. Walker and Miss Whittier left yester

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Page who have been visit-

Our 4.—Dr. and Mrs. Colter were in town for a day or two this week.

Mr Lee Raymond left last week for a visit to Halifax and other N. S. towns.

Mr R. E. Brayley and Master Jack Brayley of Montreal, have been spending a little while in the city.

Montreas, have been city.

Mr. Irvine Dibblee has returned to Bangor after spending a week with his parents here.

Mrs. B. J. Kimball and daughter are paying a visit to the former's sister Mrs. C. K. Palmer.

Mrs. B. K. Jones in having a delightful time is the West, where she is visiting her suster.

Mrs. Murchie See ley of Richmond, N. B., ha returned from a visit to her sisters in North Vassalham.

For the advice of an unqualified woman is just as dangerous as the advice of an unqualified man.

Every day adds to the number of women who take advantage of Dr. Pierce's genuine offer of a consultation by letter free of cost. As chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. R. V. Pierce has, in a practice of over thirty years, treated more than half-a-million women for female troubles with the remarkable record of ninety-eight per cent. of curea. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter; without fear and without fee. Every letter is held as strictly private and sacredly considential, and all answers are mailed sealed in plain envelopes without printing of any kind upon them.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Mr. Bron Boyd of the Maine Legislature, visited his sister Mrs. W. N. Hand, Istely.

Mrs. James W. Gallagher has returned from her stay in the Fredericton hospital very much inproved in health.

Mrs. E. J. Balley has returned from a lengthy and enjoyable visit to friends in Truro and other towns in Nova Soctia and this province.

Othe marriage of a conject very well known in this section the Carleton Sentianl says: At Southampton, on Wednesday Sept. 20th, a large marriage of Mr. Amasiah Way, to witness the marriage of Mr. Amasiah Way, to witness the marriage of this closet daughter. Alma, to LeBaron S. Foz. The bride was stired in a prevented souguet of white roses. She was attended sealed in plain envelopes without printing of any kind upon them.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite and Surgical Institute, of Curea. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter; without fear and without fee. Every letter is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential, and all answers are mailed sealed in plain envelopes without printing of any kind upon them.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite and Surgical Institute of the Maine Legislature, visited his sister Mrs. W. N. Hand, Istely.

Mrs. James W. Gallagher has required from her step in the Fredericton hospital v

[PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at Hattie Tweedie's Bookstore, M. B. Jones' Bookstore. Ocr , 4 -Dr. Donahue of Antigonish Casket was in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewster were visitors to

marriage teok place of Miss Lottie Malay, sister of Mrs George McWilliams and Mr. Arthur Lawlor formerly of Newcastle but now of Stillwater, Minn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Meahan in the presence of many friends of the contracting parties. The bride who was unattended, was gowned in a blue gray gown and looked charming. The grooms present to the bride was a handsome gold chain. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's sist.r, Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor left for a few days wisit to Newcastle and on Tuesday evening left for their future home in the West.

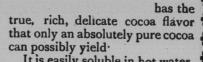
Oct. 4.-Miss A. E. O'Neill has gone to Boston on her annual fall excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Odell who have spent a most delightful season with their guests at Sunnybank cottage, Chamcook lake have come into town for

cinated with the beauties of the place and will carry back with them to their Wisconsin home pleasant reco-lections of the days spent by the sounding sea. Sir William VanHorne has been at Covenhoven

for a day or two.

***************** Fry's Cocoa



It is easily soluble in hot water It nourishes the system without weakening the digestive organs.

It is concentrated and hence economical to use. Sold by best grocers everywhere.

:*:***

The Best is None too Good.

At Allan's White Pharmacy, 87 Charlotte Street, you will find the best of everything in the Drug Line.

My Dispensing Department is the la ightest in the city. Every prescription reful attention and is promptly dispen-riume cases display a besultini asso-cient French, Eng.ish and American illed Articles of avery Association. ost svench, Ing.ish and American odors and 6 Articles of every description. At my Soda statu you can get a delictions drink of Cold phate or Cream Soda. My confectionery case in an assortment of Gamong's checkets, goods, a my cipar case you will always find reliable no Brands.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Mrs. Will Sulis who was visiting here, has re-

Miss Greta Stinson has returned to Lynn. ther parents, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Stinson will likely spend the winter in Lynn.

Mrs. Robert McQuoid and her two sons took Tues day afternoon's train for California. They will go via Boston and the Rock Island rallway route.

Mrs. James Watson and Miss Georgia L. Watson of Boston, registered at Kennedy's on Tuesday.

Miss Dante O'Brien of St. George, is visiting in St. Andrews.

Miss Daisy Fountain and friend, Miss Mabel Chaffey are passing e few days at Deer Island.

Mrs. Maclaron and her daughters returned to St. John by Wednesday merning's train.

Mrs. W. R. Snow of Woodstock, is visiting her sister Mrs. Nathan Treadwell.

Mrs. Francis Algar who has been visiting friends in Charlotte county, started on her return trip to

in Charlotte county, started on her return trip to California on Tuesday last.

ST STRPHEN AND OALAIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the booksto es of G. S. Wall, T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at U. P. Treat's]

Mr. Harris is seriously ill at the residence of Mrs.
Devoy on St Croix Street. He was taken ill at the
St. Croix Exchange in Calais and removed to Mrs.
Devoy's. He was tarestened with typhoid fever
but fortunately it was averted by the promptness of
the physicians.
Several cases of the physicians.

In the city tails week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewster were visitors to Halifax last week.

Miss Lefurgey is spending a little while with Mrs. C. F. Bohisson of Alma Street.

Mr. William Sharkey returned Monday from a two months stay in Cape Breton.

Mrs. John Wilbur of Lutz Monntain left this week on a visit to friends in Boston.

Miss Lillian Elliot returned last Saturday from a visit to Campbellton.

Mrs. J. J. McDonald and Miss Hunter left a week ago for a visit to New York.

Miss Gertie Stockall who has received a diploma is from the friends hospital of Philadelphia, has gone to New York to take a nine months post graduate course at a hospital for women in that city.

At St. Bernards church on Monday morning the many course of the friends characters of the friends hospital of Philadelphia, has gone to New York to take a nine months post graduate course at a hospital for women in that city.

At St. Bernards church on Monday morning the many course of the friends characters of the found of the found in honor of her guests, Miss Nan Cook,

jolly party of young propie on Friday evening of last week, in honor of her guests, Miss Nan Cook, of Moncton, and Miss Ida Nickerson, of Somerville,

of Moncton, and Miss Ida Nickerson, of Somerville, Mass.
Judge Stevens accompanied by Miss Grace Stevens, left for St. John last Friday. Before returning home they will visit Chipman, Queens Co, where the Judge will take part in the opening ceremonies of the new Fresby terian church.
Miss Ida Nickerson, who has been Mrs. C. F. Beard's guest for a fortnight, left for her home in Somerville, Mass., on Monday night.
An accident which came very nearly ending seriously occurred Saturday in Calais. While Mrs. Frank Lee was driving up Main street, the rein became entangled, causing the horse to commence came entangled, causing the horse to commence kicking, after which it started to run away. The carriage, which was a splendid Goddard buggy with rubber tires, was greatly damaged, the top being broken off and the dasher smashed. Mrs. Lee was thrown out, but fortunately escaped with o

Kickers Getting Ready.

When the baseball season's waning And the heroes of the bat Are preparing for their exit, While the roosters sadly chat. It is then the football kickers, Who from public view had slid, Reappear and start their drilling. For the battles on the 'grid,"

Crops of hair they're cultivating So that craniums won't break; Combs and brushes are discarded And the barber gets the shake.
Padded sults are resurrected
And the playing shees and hose,
And there's trying on of ear-guards
And the ugly rubber nose.

They are practising the passes, Rushes, tackies and the punts, And all other evolutions. That are known in foetball stunts. Teams are working on new signals. They alone can understand And they're confident of winning. On the systems they have planned

Yes; the football season's coming, As is plainly now revealed. And another class of heroes some will p se upon the field. Hospitals are getting ready For the calls e'er telephones, And the surgeons are preparing To bind up the broken bones.

Too Late! Too Late! What sad and fateful words and these:
Too late! too late! soo late!
The bitter words that were our last,
The broken wows behind us cast,
The chance to do a kindness past,
Too late! too late!

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1899

G VERNOR ROSEVELT'S THE ROUGH RIDERS" (line-trated s-risi), and all his other war writings.

RUDYARD KIPLING—HENRY VAN DYKE—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE and many others: Short stories.

MRS. JOHN DREW'S Stage Re

OBL CHANDLER HARRIS'S new col-lection of stor.es, "The Chronicles of Aunt Minervy Ann."

ROBERT GRANT'S Search-Light Let-

SIDNEY LANIER'S Musical impres

D. GIBSON'S The Seven Ages of American Women—and other notable Art Features by other artists.

THE FULL, ILLUSTRATED PROS-PECTUS, INCLUDING DESCRIP-TIONS OF THE ABOVE, SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS. THE MAGAZINE IS \$3.00 A YEAR; 2sc. A NUMBER CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 153 - 157 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

If you are run down, losing flesh and generally out of sorts from overwork, worry or other cause, use

Puttner's Emulsion.

Nothing else will so promptly restore you to vigor and health.

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



Dunn's Ham. Dunn's Bacon.

For Sale at all Druggists.

Just received—Dunn's Ham, Bacon, Canned Ham, Canned Bacon, Devilled Ham, Pickled Pigs Feet and Spare Ribs. Fresh every day, Sausage, Bologna and Hennery Eggs. Lard in cakes and Tins.

R. F. J. PARKIN, 107 Union Street,

BOURBON.

ON HAND 75 Bbls. Aged Belle of Anderson Co., Kentucky.

THOS. L. BOURKE

Buttouche Bar Oysters

Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oyaters, the first of the Spring catch. At 19 and 23 King Square.

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SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1800

MRS. JOHN DREW'S Stage Re

ROBERT GRANT'S Search-Light Let-SIDNEY LANIER'S Musical impr

THE FULL, ILLUSTRATED PROS-PECTUS, INCLUDING DESCRIPTIONS OF THE ABOVE, SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.
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OUT OF SORTS?

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Nothing else will so promptly restore you to vigor and health.

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

Use Perfection Tooth Powder.

For Sale at all Druggists.

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Just received—Dunn's Ham. Bacon, Canned Ham, Canned Bacon, Devilled Ham, Pickled Pigs Feet and Spare Ribs, Fresh every day, Sausage, Bologna and Hennery Eggs. Lard in cakes and Tins.

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Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters, the first of the Spring catch. At 19 and 23 King Square.

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some other classes at work for which Jamaics offers good advantages. In the selectope which it is proposed to procure it possible, for this work, the lens will be much smaller than that of the famous telescope at the Yarkes Observatory, which is for y inches in diameter and the largest in the world, but it will be of a different kind of work. Its distinguishing festure wi'l be its unmanal length—over one hundred times the width of the aperiure—and it will be pisced horizontally, so that the heavenly body to be photographed will be reflected into the aperture by means of an irror. The motion of the earth will be counteracted by means of circkwork. The telescope would be especially useral in photographics the fine details of the sun's surface at the time of the iotal cellipse on May 28, 1900, and it is also believed that good results would be obtained with Jupiter and Satura.

The use of

is a specific against the disagreeable effects of perspiration."
TARINA is thus not only an ideal shampoo soap, making the hair soft, sweet, and allaying scalp irritations, but is an invaluable toilet article and every lady should have a cake.

25 cents at your drawing.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MFRS.

P. O. Box 2410, MONTREAL

There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for the ills to which flesh is beir—the very nature of mans curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently sected diseases rooted in the system of the patient—what would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinine when, when obtainable in a sound unadulterated state, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use, the frailest systems reled into convalencence and strength, by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves the drooping sourits of those with whom a chronic state of mortide despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquillising the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses throughout the veins, strengthening the animal function of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame, and giving fits to the dispetive organs, which naturally demand increased substance—re-uit. improved appetite. Northrop & Lyman of Toronto, have given to the nublic their superior Quinine Wme at the usual rate, and, gauged by the opinion of scientists, this wine approaches nearest perfection of any in the market.

comet, and on the principal night which will pro-bab y be that of Nov. 15, the meteoric shower will present a scene of rare beau'y to those who have the hardhood to sit up until after midnight to watch for it. Before midnight there will not be much to reward the watcher. Next year there will probably

factory, the atmost here being very clear and in every way well suited. There has as yet been no astonomical work done there, except a little relating to clouds which was done for the H rward Observatory. The poculiar advantage which Jamaica possesses is that, while at Arequipa, Peru, where Harvard has a branch observatory, the winter months are cloudy and, at Jamaica they are clear. About a year and a half hence the large of the strength of

planet Mars comes to opposition, and owing to the cloudy season it cannot be observed to advantage either at Arcquipa, or at the Lowell Ob treatory in Flagstaff, Col, which, although mt (ffict-lly connected with the observatory at Harvard, does some work in connection with it. Both of these points are well ad-spted as regards altitude, Arequipa, being 8.000 feet and Flagstaff 7,000 feet above the sea level, tut the among heric conditions are bed at this part ular time. It is though that the observations could count on one of the most powerful of allies—the race batted between his country—men and the Austrians. In the Magyar larguage, the very word 'German' signified vile, base, despicable. There was a both the connection with it. Both of these points are well ad-spted as regards altitude, Arequipa, being 8.000 feet and Flagstaff 7,000 feet above the sea level, tut the among heric conditions are bed at this part ular time. It is though that the observations could be made to good advartage.

The proprietor of a Hungarian theatre was 'sermon day,' and some of Doctor Brooks, he was refused admission because as the servant said, it was 'sermon day,' and some of Doctor Brooks, he was refused admission because as the servant said, it was 'sermon day,' and some of Doctor Brooks, he was refused admission because as the servant said, it be observations could be made to good advartage.

The proprietor of a Hungarian theatre was 'sermon day,' and some of Doctor Brooks, he was refused admission because as the servant said, it was 'sermon day,' and some of Doctor Brooks, he was refused admission because as the servant said, it was 'sermon day,' and some of Doctor Brooks, he was refused to a visit which he once made to a visit which he once made to a visit which he one one made to a visit which he one of bease of his skeptic. One of these periodes of his skeptic. could count on one of the most powerful of

the observations could be made to good advactage in Jamaica. Another and still more important series of observations for which the island is especially adapted will be those to be made, at about

NERVES

The Modern Malady and the Up-to-Date Scientific Treatment.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Until the latter half of the present century nervous diseases were comparatively unknown and scarcely recognized by physicians. As nervous prostrations, hysteria and paralysis became better understood, science found means to cope with them and the crowning triumph of medical discovery was given to the world under the name of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, after the famous physician and author who first used this celebrated

prescription.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a great restorative, in pill form, which sends a thrill of new life through the body, and by giving new vigor and utility drives out disease. A few weeks' treatment will positively cure nervous prostration and exhaustion, nervous dyspepsia and heads the, sleeplessness, irritability and all nervous disorders. Fifty cents a box. At all dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

The manager took the hint. month and all cried:

'Long live our true Magyar moon !'

What boy ever left boarding-school with out carring away a stock, small or great of stories 'on' his master ? The author of ried several with him through life, and now

In 1850 he writes, I had rather a long rather a long spell of the Rev. Dr. Russell Day, or 'Little Day' as he was called. He never prompted, and at the very first mistake you were dismissed at once with 'Write it out my friend.' As 'writing out' took some twenty minutes, most of us got into the habit of writing it out beforehand in preference to spending a long time try-ing to learn it, and then being called upon

Mr. Day suffered trom gout. One day he ordered a boy to 'write it out.' Then a sudden twinge came and Mr. Day added, 'Twice my friend, and when the boy showed surprise, and a third twinge came on he continued, and once in Greek character.'

But Mr. Day's natural temper way sunny. A boy who been complained of received a nummons to stay after school, which bei ng interpreted meant, make ready for a whip-

ping.

'What may your name be?' asked the master of the frightened youth.

'Cole, sir,' replied the boy.

'Theo, my friend,' said Little Day, 'I think you had better scuttle?'

A man who was for a short time eacher in a district which was devastated by family feuds, tells in the Washington Star some stories of that section. When a friend once remarked to him there, "You are teaching the young idea how to shoot, ch?' he answered:

"Not at all-I don't have to. They are orn that way. What I'm trying to teach them is how not to shoot."

Many of the residents of this unpromisng section are not at all fond of it. and would like to get away from it if they for twenty miles along the shore of a beau-tiful river, and noticed that in all that time he saw no fisherman. Meeting a man lounging near the stream, he asked:

"Why doesn't some one fish in this

"Why aren't there fish in such a nice river as this ?" the teacher asked, whereupon the native shifted his position and

"Wal, now, it you could git out of this country as easy as a fish can, do you

Does Tea Induce Sleeplessness No; good pure tes, properly steeped will prevent a healthy person from sleeping—on the contrary. A rea like that sold in Tetley's Elephant Brand packets, is a nerve tonic, and distinctly beneficial.

The Last Opportunity.

The late Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the

was 'sermon day,' and some of Doctor once produced what he considered a fine Brook's own home people had already been denied admission But Doctor Brooks learned that Ingersoll was at the door, and sent out word that he should come in.

After the interview, and as Colonel Ingersoll was about to leave, he said:

Doctor Brooks, your man told me that you had denied yourself to some of your home people this morning. Now how is it that you have admitted me, a stranger?

'On, that's quite easy,' said Doctor Brooks, laughing. 'They are my church members, and I shall see them again, here or in heaven, but isn't it right for me to consider your belief, and that I shall prob ably never meet you sgain!

By farthe finest and a steat steamers plying out of Boston. Leave Yarmouth, N. S., Taesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express Trairs from Halifax arriving in Roston askin act, mention Halifax arriving you had denied yourself to some of your

General Butler was at one time a mem ber of a commission to examine young applicants for admission to the bar, says an ex hange, and before him came a youth who failed miserably on every branch of who failed miserably on every branch of the was examined.

Staterooms can be obtained.

City Agent.

City Agent.

Tickets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William Street, at the wharf office, a 4 from the Purser on steamer, from whom time-tables and all information can be obtained.

P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S.

Finally Butler turned to the young man and asked, What would you like to be examined in? You have failed in everything we have suggested.'

The reply came, 'try me on the statutes; I'm up on them.'

Butler shook his head solemnly. 'My young friend,' he said, 'I'm afraid you

s full moon with a round, fat, clean-shaven | toolish legislature from repealing all you face. When it rose, the audience his ed know P

of "Tum Brown's School Days," used to keep diaries in which he wrote down all the conve sations he heard.

Oa one occasion he was presented to the

little habit.
O, yes, I see," said his highnes's,
Mr. Senior is the trampet, and I am to
blow down it."

'Dorothy, women act like idiots in

well. Richard, don't forget how men act scuffling for supper on an excursion steamer.'—Chicago Record.

A ten cent package of Magnetic Dyes and very little work will make a new blouse of your faded silk one—try it. Love and Conceit.

rated, Harry? 'No; it makes me happy to think how

niserable you are because I am not with ou.'—Chicago Record. Just for a Bint, Castleton—Helio! I never saw that

clock in the drawing room before. Harold-No, but when sister heard you were coming she had it moved in—Detroit Free Press.

The Savage Bacheler The Sweet Young Thing -Did you know here is a man in the moon no longer ?

omeone has discovered a woman in the The Savage Bachelor—No wonder the man left.—Indianapolis Journal.

Drawing Conclusions. 'Is she his third or fourth wife P' 'Must be his third, I guess. Anyway I heard her declare yesterday that she had no taith in the old saying that there's luck in odd numbers.'—Chicago Times Herald.

Stubb-Why in the world did they call that buckling horse Delay? He throws everyone that attempts to ride him, Penn—They called him that because 'delays are dangerous.'—Chicago News.

This is Simply Awful. Mrs. Henpeck-Dear, dear ! I left my watch upstairs on the bureau, and I feel too tired to go atter it.

'Henpeck—Well, if you'll just wait around long enough i.'ll run down.—Philadelphia Record.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED A well broken spaniel, good re triever. Apply at this office, stating

RESIDENCE at Rothesay for sale or to rent for the Summer months. That pleasantly situated house known as the Titus property aboutone and a half miles from Rothesay Station and within two minutes walk of the Kennebecasis. Rent reasonable. Apply to H. G. Fenetz, Barrister-at-Law, Pugsley Bullding. 24 6-11

Dominion Atlantic R'y

On and after Monday, Oct. 2nd, 1899, the Steamship at d Train service of this dailway will be as follows:

Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert,

Lve. | Mon, 5.30 p. m. | Lve. | Sat. 4 p. m. | St. John | Thurs 5.30 p. m. | Boston | Wed 11 a m. **EXPRESS TRAINS** Daily (Sunday excepted).

Lve, Halifax 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.88 p. n. Lve. Digby 12 50 p. m., arv Yarmouth 2.25 p. m. Lve. Yarmouth 3.45 a.m., arv. Digby 11.23 a.m. Lve. Digby 11.43 a.m., arv, Halifax 6.30 p. m. Lve. Annapolis 7.16 a.m., arv, Digby 8.30 a.m. Lve. Digby 3.30 p. m., arv, Annapolis 4.50 p. m.

YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE.
By far the finest and a stest steamers plying out of
Boston. Leave Yarmouth, N. S., Tuesday. Wedneeday, Friday and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express Trairs from Halifax arriving
in Boston early next morning. Returning leave
Long Wharf, Boston, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday
and Naturday at 4.00 p. m. Unequalled cusine on
Dominion Atlautic Railway Steamers and Palace
Car Express Trains.
Staterooms can be obtained on application to
City Agent.

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock, TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. The "Leschetizky" Method; also "Synthe Sys

If You

Can't Afford Sterling

knives, forks and spoons, get the next best : silverplated ones bearing this

₩W4ROGERS.★

This trade mark is an assurance that the plate is the heaviest and best made. 'The kind that lasts" Any dealer can supply it.

SIMPSON, HALL, MILLER & CO. Wallingferd, Cons., and Mentreel, Canada.

Refuse Substitutes

and insist on getting
DR HARVEY'S SOUTHERN

Good Paper

Good Ink

are important factors in the production of good printing When there is added to these a most complete plant and skilful workmen, the result is sure to be satisfactory. We use these combinations in our business. Let us submit prices on your next job.

Progress Job Printing Department,

Victoria Hotel,

81 to 87 King Street, St. John, N B.

Electric Passenger Elevator

DUFFERIN

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful Mouse, taking as it does not the becarbic place for Visitors and Business Men. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accomodation. Electro-cars, from al parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes.

Zaaraaraaraaraaraa CAFE ROYAL

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING. 56 Prince Wm. St., · St. John, N B

WM. CLARK, Proprieto

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

Hotel, Queen

Hollis Street,

HALIFAX N. S.

JAMES P. FAIRBANKS. - Proprietor. QUEEN HOTEL, FREDERICTON, N. B.

A EDWARDS, Proprietor,

[Continued from Fourth page

the difficulties which met him on every side, his determination carried it through, and it was when he left it, in 1863, the leading political paper in New Brunswick.
The Morning News from the start threw itself into the struggle for Responsi-ble governm nt. Without wavering the News stuck to its principles, and saw them fully recognized in fifteen years afterwards, in 1855, when the Liberals went into office, and the old compact system was forever destroyed. The only patronage the News ever received from any government before cr since Responsible government became a settled thing, was the simple advertising which fell to the lot of other journals. It never received or asked for what is usually called "public printing." It derived all its nourishment from the patronage of the business men of St. John, in some cases fourfold the sums paid for government advertising, and all this was due to the popularity of the paper and its great circulation both in town and country, especially n the northern counties. It sprang from a capital of a few hundred dollars, and in 20 years became a property worth thous-ands per annum. Mr. Peter Mitch Il, as one of its able correspondents, awakened echoes among the Northumberland bills and Tory fastnesses in his weekly outcries for reform, while in Westmorland Mr. Albert (afterwards Sir Albert) Smith awakened kept al.ve all who took any interest in and politics and others capable of being reached-while in York the able and admirable letters of "Jonas," written by ex-Governor Wilmot, week after week made the News a terror to office holders, toadies and spendthritts, whose hands were in or seemed to be in the public crib. Had Mr. Fenety been an aspirant for political honors, as they were called at that day, opportunities were not wanting for his claims to a seat in the legislature being pressed; but he always said to his friends sho talked to him in this way, that the best seat for an editor, where he could do the most good and make his influence felt. was in the editorical chair, the only place in fact where he could look after his own as well as the public interests and make money, if there was any make in him. In 1863 a vacancy occurred in the constituency of St. John, when his triends, the liberals, were in power, Mr. Tilley being Provincial secretary and the present Judge Watters Solicitor General, and immediately on the vacency occurring he received a letter from Fredericton, from the latter gentleman, inviting him to become a candidate, which of course meant the whole influence of the government. But Mr Fenety's answer was as on former o casions. His return would have been as certain as anything could be.

As a local advocate for city improvements, the News was always to the front. King square and Queen square forty years years ago, were mere rocks and quagmires, unfit for crossing and desolate spots upon the city's disc. Day after day the News pealed into the aldermen the necessity of levelling the grounds, filling with earth and planting trees. It was not a mere effervescent, intermittent paragraph that wrought the transformation we row behold, but it duty to retire that others might have an op was as in the case of the advocacy for Responsible government, broadsides poured fore occupied the office of mayor altogether into the citizens and the aldermen-now 5 years. In 1883, he originated in the scolding-day in and day out, and-the conducting the public business, which up to work was done. And so with the Reed's that time had been in the hands of 13 dit-Point wharves and other city improve- | ferent committees. The whole business is

In 1856 Mr. Fenety was appointed a Justice of the Peace for the city and county of St. John (until this time to receive such an appointment a man must have strong claims upon the old aristocratic element, for a justice was deemed to be one supposed to be present, and thus obtain of the heavy weights of the country, which an intelligent knowledge of all that is Mr. Fenety did not aspire to be) and in going on in private. Mr. Fenety never 1857, by the 'government, one of a commission to investigate and report upon the management of the Lunatic asylum, the abrent from the city. To those who have Provincial penitentiary, the Marine hospilary idea of public affairs this reform will tal, and light houses on the coast, all of at once commend itself, and the sem which had been conducted at what was con sidered too great an expense. The commissioners consisted of the Hon. David Wark, James M'Farlane, G. E. Fenety, Henry Fisher and Joel Reading. After a tedious and laborious investigation, which lasted several weeks, the commissioners thirds vote, according to the American made a report to the government of such a practical nature, that great good resul ed to account before the constituency in case from it. In 1863, Mr. Fenety (without o wrong doing. At present there is no application) was appointed Queen's Printer individual responsibility-it there is any that position having become vacant through while the mayor is the most harmless o the death of John Simpson, Esq., and he has cominued to hold the office since that all, because, the majority rule. Five years time. In 1867 he published a volume of experience in the mayor's chair is evidence 500 pages, entitled Political Notes and sufficient of the correctness of the ex Observations, which furnished a history of mayor's opinion. the legislative struggles in New Brunswick

Chairs Reseated Cane, Splint, Perfora-ted, Duval, 17 Waterlee. career, may be mentioned: Vestryman of York.

"Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted. It never disappoints.

Rheumatism—"I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for rheumatism. It has done me more good than any other medicine I have taken." Mas. Patrick Kenney, Brampton, Ont.

Bed Course. "After my long illness I

Bad Cough-"After my long illness, l was very weak and had a bad cough. was very weak and had a bad could not eat or sleep. Different remedies did not help me but Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and I an now able to attend to my work." MINNIE JAQUES, OShano, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

sponsible government." His experience and knowledge of all the public men who performed active parts in the debates, covering a period of fifteen years, which the volume embraces, viz., from 1840 to 1855, and the materials which were exclusively at his command, enabled him to accomplish a work which has turned out to be of importance to the province. Mr. Fenety was elected mayor of Fredericton in 1877 and on his retirement was presented by the citizens with a piece of plate (an epergne) valued at \$250, and an address signed by upwards of 300 citizens. Mr. Fenety besides spending largely of his money in beautitying the city, devoted his salary, which he was entitled to as mayor, towards paying for the clock erected in the city

hall tower. Tt is clock has now been all paid for, but it is doubtful if the citizens, especially in the upper end of the town, would have had a clock to tell them the time for many a ay had not Mayor Fenety then led the way and showed how the thing could be done and with the least possible cost to the city. The same remark may also apply to the beautiful founts in in front of the city hall. The mayor originated it, headed the list with a large sum for its erection, and was ably assisted by a committee of spirited gentlemen, who did not only subscribe liberally, but got others to do likewise. But all the same the fountain is due to the public spirit of the then mayor.

At his own expense he planted trees in several of the streets and avenues of the city and has always taken a lively interest in every thing going on in the shape of general improvement and enterprising movements.

In 1883, a requisition was presented to him, signed by 300 citizens, asking him to allow himselt to be put in nomination for mayor for another term-to which he assent d and was elected over his competitor by a majority of 230 votes; and for three successive years after this year he was reelected without opposition, and might have been again elected, but he thought it his pertunity of filling the office. He has there coaxing, now badgering, now storming now | council an improved committee system of now managed by 2 committees only-that is to say, the original 13 have been thus condensed-there being 10 aldermen. managed one division and the other 5 the other division, and at every meeting of a committee the mayor and city clerk are missed a single committee meeting during the years he had been mayor, unless when might be adopted with advantage by other municipalties. But the ex mayor has always contended that in order to fix responsibility for injudicious expenditures. the mayor should have a vote on all acts of the council unless overruled by a twocustom, so that he alone could be brought blame it is divided among the gentlemen

> Among the other offices which the subject of this sketch has filled during his long

the Mechanics' Institute; director of the Joggins Coal Mining association, St. John; president of the Auxiliary Bible society, Fredericton; trustee of schools: director of Central Fire Insurance company; presidents dent jot the Gas company; chairm Forest Hill Cemetery company; chairman Board of Health; vice-president of Church of England Temperance scriety; delegate from Christ's church cathedral to Diocesan church society; delegate from cathedral to Diocesan synod; director of Fredericton Leather company; president Frederi tou Historical society; vice-president of New Brunswick society, prevention of cruelty to animals; president of Fredericton Park association; delegate appointed at a citi zens' meeting held in Fredericton to proceed to Ottawa to confer with the Domin government respecting a subsidy to the Fredericton and Miramichi Valley railroad. (Since built and now known as the Northern and Western.") Gradually, from time to time and voluntarily. Mr. Fenety has retired from nearly all these offices; and although the duties incumben upon him have been many, and occupied much time without remuneration, still he has by system and method been able to discharge them all with satisfaction to those who elected him-it is believed. Ai hough advanced in years, he enjoys periect health and feels as able to work now as he ever did in all his life.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

At Home given by Mrs. James Lovitt at her residence from 4 to 6 on Wednesday af ernoon. dence from 4 to 6 on Wednerdry af ernoon. The even: was an extrem ly pleasant one, and was Miss Grace Turnbull, of St. John, is the guest of

Mrs. W. D. Ross this week.
Mrs. Dr. Moody and Mrs. Henry Jones left by
steamer Bosten on Tuesday evening enroute for
Kansas City.

Kansus City.

Mrs. J. Townsend Anderson and family left by steamer Yarmouth on Saturday evening enroute for Guatamala where they will m ke their luture home. Mr. Charles Pelton left on Wednesday evening to

attend the Snamrock-Columbia races at New York. The William Calder Theatrical company opens at the Royal Opera house on Monday evening. Sr Charles Tupper, Bart., arrived on Wednesday evening to attend the exhibition. He is the guer of Mr. A. C. Robbins.

Oct. 4.-Rev. W. Ward of Boston, who has been holding services here in the Baptist chuich for several weeks, left today for Petitcodiac when he will speak this evening.

Mr and Mrs. Robinson spent a few days in Hali-

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McNeil and children of

Hampton are viciting Mrs. John Price.

Rev. M. Baker of Petitcodiac was in town on Friday.

Mr. Ross H. Keith has returned to Philadelphia

where he will resu ne his study of dentistry.

Miss Dairy heith is visiting friends in Sussex.

Mrs. Hilyard Keith went to Sussex today. Miss Lettie and Miss Mir me Price are attending

PARESBORO.

[PROGRESS is for, sale at the Parrsboro Bookstore.] Oct 5-Mrs. M. L. Tucker and Mrs. J. J. Han-

Vinnipeg.
Mrs. John Fullerton of Cornwallis on her way home from Amberst spent a day or two with Mrs. B. N. Fuleston. Miss Clara Gillespie lately paid a vi it to the

Misses Yorke of Grand Pre. Miss Maygie Gilles-pie left on Monday for a trip to Beston. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith went to H. lifax to at Mrs. Alloway, Springhill, and Mrs. Harvey and

baby son were guests on Tu isday of Mrs. Aikman. Miss Agnes Aikman left on Thursday to return to dontreal.

The Lansdowne was in port for part of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert John on Friday from Foston

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy have returned from a vis-Messrs George and Harry Gillespie Mahoney are in Boston

Mr. P. F. Lawson attended the political pient

Dr. aid Mrs. Townshend aid Master Parsons re

Cures Simple and Complicated

dangerous torms of Grip. From the first Chill or Shiver to Pneumonia.

From the first Hack or Cough to Bron chit's-threatening the Lungs. From the first Tickle or Dryness of the

Throat to Diphtheria. From Cold in the Head to the me

Influenza or Catarrh. The first dose restores the checked circulation (indicated by chill or shiver.) starts the blood coursing through the the great mountain upon the cloud curtain veins and so "breaks up" the Cold.

Economy SURPRISE Soap is the cheapest. You buy a large cake for only 5 cents. It makes a free, heavy lather but lasts a long time. All the dirt comes out of the clothes without scalding, boiling, or hard rubbing. SURPRISE won't injure or fade the most delicate fabric. It will save you money, time and temper. Remember the name-"Surprise" Soap.

turned on Saturday from Halifax.

Soap

Mrs John Brayley has gone to spend the winter with her children in Boston.

Mr. Ernest Brown Wolfville, has been in town.

Mr. F. D. Rudderham left on Wednesday t

return to North Sydney.

Messrs, J. H. and Will Gil spie attended the

Halifax fair.

Mrs. P. A. Holmes and child are back from
Amherst. Mrs. J. G. Holmes was at the fair in
Halifax. Miss Kate McNamara is on a visit to Mrs.

Du hanty, Springhill.

R. v. a.d Mrs. John Johnson, Canning, are stay-

Mr. J. M. Townshend Q. C. was in town on Monday the guest of his brother.
Dr. Sproul has returned from Cambridge Mass.

Hail to the Hunter.

Ob, we're getting under cover, for the 'sport' is on the wav-

jeaus
So, or, heighb ur, scoot for cover or get cut your
armour plate—
Johnnie's so this little rifle and is swooping on the
State.

State.

Ob, we're learning, yes, we're learning and I warn you now my son,
If you really mean to bore us you must bring a bigger gun.
For the farmers have decided they will take no further change. pated pants—
Carry shirts of chain plate metal, lines of coats all builet proof
And the helmets they are selling beat a Knight of Malta's 'roo'
So I lecken that the farmers can proceed to get their crops',

Yes, and chuckle while the bullet raps their trouser seats and steps;
And the hissing double-B shot as they rise criss cross over Maine.
Will excite no more a tention than the patter of the And the calf they fly a signal and the Jersey bull a

sign.
And the horse a painted banner, reading 'Hoss;
Dan't stoct; He's Mine!'
And every fowl who wanders from the saftety of the pen
Will be caught to cackle shrily, 'Please don't plug
me; I'm a hen.'
Now with sel these due precautions we are ready Now with all these due precautions we are ready for the gang.

We'll endure the harmless tumult of the r.fle's crack and bang.

For we're glad to have you withus—shoot the landespe full of holes—

We will be do our brand new armour for to save cut precious souls.
Oh, you seller in the city, these 'ere woods is full

-Holman F. Day.

Mount Raider's Shadows.

A recent visitor from the East to Puget Sound describes with enthusiasm the wonderful shadow effects produced by, and upon, the gigantic snowy cone of Mount Rainier. It sometimes happens that the sky, as seen from the city of Tacoma just before sunrise, is covered with a dome of cloud 15,000 feet, or more in height, while behind the peak, toward the east, the sky is clear. In such circum stances the rising sun casts the shadow o overhead in the form of a vast blue tri angle, the point of which rests upon the spex of the peak. At other times the shadow of the earth can be seen creeping

up the cone in a distinct curve, while the flush of sunset stains the snow above the line of shadow to a deep pink.

One hundred and sixty-four years ago French astronomers went to Peru t measure "an arc of meredian." The purpose of such arcs, which have been measured on various parts of the globe, is to furnish date for calculating the size and shape of the earth. The arc in Peru was about 220 miles in length, and with the exception of a short are in South Africa, it is the only one ever measured in the Southern Hemisphere- This year a commission, headed by army officers, has been sent from France to remeasure the old aroun Peru. The remeasurement is regarded as of great scientific importance on account of the advances that have been made since the first measure was taken.

On, we're getting under cover, for the 'sport' is on the way— the way— the down to slay;
All his cart idges are loaded and his trigger's on the half bore the thing that restles from a deer to the way of the forming rapids and he'll shoot the yearling bull.

He way because the coming rapids and he'll shoot the yearling bull.

He way because the coming rapids and he'll shoot the yearling bull.

He way because the produced by music may eventually receive a scientific explanation. In a recent lecture at O.ford University, Protessor McKendrick, sail that, while the intricate connections of the auditory rerves are shoot you first and then ironize if he lurt you. Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
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Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
Shoct you first and then irquire if he lurt you—
Shoct you first and it you first the roots of those nerves are more
widely distributed and have more extensive connections that the roots of those nerves are
widely distributed and have more extensive connections that the roots of those nerves are
widely distributed and have more extensive connections that the roots of those nerves are
only just being unravelled, it is probable
that the roots of those nerves are
widely distributed and have more extensive connections that the roots of the th on the auditory nerves indicate that there is scarcely a function of the body which may not be affected by the pulsation and harmonic combinations of musical tones.

In Large Attendance.

The attendance at the Currie Business University of this city is larger than ever for this time of the year. Forty-five new students entered during the past few weeks, and there are now about 185 in attendance.

'What does the weather man mean when

"What does the weather man mean when he says it will be 'partly cloudy'?'
"Well, if it cloudy part of the day and clear the rest of the day; or if it is not exactly cloudy, but merely hazy; or if it is cloudy in one part of the country and clear in other parts, he hits it—don't you see?" see P'

THE W SE MAN carrie's his umbrells. He also gets his last winter's overcoat dyed to look like new at Ungars Laundry, Dying And Carpet Cleaning Works, 28 to 34 Waterloo St.

Fall Excursion! Boston and Return.

\$6.00.

The DOMINION ATLANTIC BAILWAY will

S. S. "PRINCE EDWARD" -FROM-

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Sept. 11th to Oct. 11th,

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NEGRO

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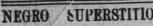
appearar time of i jears an ing to th ot educa capacity and that cast. O general r aimost re person i go , fflic

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1899.



NEGRO SUPERSITIONS

ATT. GENETY, OLIZIATY, DALES, and the organization of the company of the com

by C-cil Rhodes's Precauti many Order— Possibility of the Di covery in It is Coun-try of Dismond Fields.

The price of diamonds is going up and this is why: One day, about ten years sgo, Barrey Birnato proposed to Cecil Rhodes that they put all the diamonds at Kimber-'Good enough,' said the continent grab-

ber. 'Pour them in. I'd like to see how Barnato placed a large bucket on one of

are, unsorted.' The two sgreed upon a price and then diamond syndicate which is now attracting for when Barnato packed up the stones and sent them to London and Amsterdam it required the experts there three months to accomplish the sorting, and in that market that they began to bring fancy prices. Mr. Rhodes, who can awaken to such an opportunity without being roughly jolted, saw it was a good thing, and since then his syndicate has been buying up the Kimberley diamond crop in advance and

The product is now arranged for un'il June, 1900, and it the demand continues to increase no one can say what diamonds Beers Consolidated Mines Company has the world at its mercy. Not enough diamonds are produced in Brezil, Australia and other scattered localities to supply the demand of the city of Philadelphia alone. The j wellers in Maiden Lane say that the market value of stones is already 40 per cent. higher than it was a year sgo. Every few weeks the syndicate makes a 10 per c nt advance and the buyers must pay or leave their contracts unfilled, which is a costly proceeding. monds are produced in Brazil, Australia costly proceeding.

Meanwhile the De Beers Consolidated is going right along paying 40 per cent. lions of collars to divide among the stockholders in the De Beers Consolidated tor

the few prominent characters in South
Africa, for he is head and front of the diamond industry and has metamorphosed over the world experts have come to study diamond industry and has metamorphosed the town of Kimberly from a straggling settlement into a model city. He is so greatly valued by the De Beers Company that no one ever questions his actions. He has often r quested them to accept his resignation but on each occasion the directors increase his salary as an inducement for him to remain. As for Mr. Rhodes, he seldom comes to Kimberley these days and makes whatever suggestions he has by letter. His last instructions were to decrease the output for the next twelve months, which will accordingly be done.

The diamond industry and has metamorphosed the town of Kimberley that field. The way in which the stones have turned up has been mystericus.

Diamonds are the result of certain definite geological processes. They are the product of enomous heat and suppendous at the same time and crystallizing it. The geological formations in which this curious process has gone on are known as chimneys. They are really comparitively small vents, through which enormous quantities matter have been expelled quickly by means of some volcanic convulsion within the earth. Nature, in pushing a great will be done.

Mr. Williams is about 50 years old, of Mr. Williams is about 50 years old, of the production of diamonds—reat and pressure.

Mr. Williams is about 50 years old, of imposing figure and kindly face. He is American corsular agent at Kimberley. His ambition is to e-tablish a city where each man will own his own home and make money enough to live in comfort. To this end he has begun a model village en the our skirts of Kimberley which is called Kenilworth. Here there are beautiful cottages with the best sanitary arrangements, £2 10s. a month and purchase on installments. There are special buildings for bachelors and an excellent club house. The village is threaded by wide driveward and pine trees.

Making a model town, however, has been only a small part of this enterprising American's services to the De Beers Com-

she be of good figure and otherwise pleasing features or not. If any of her children also has crossed eyes she becomes celebrated and is looked upon as 'shu' 'anfi m nes now being operated, namely the Kimberley, the De Beers and the Premier. The Bultontein and Datoitspan though controlled by the company are not worked. He visits the convict station, the various departments of each mine, practically country, and in general takes care of his 'family', which consists of 11,000 native Atricans and 2,000 white miners.

The De Beers mine has now been carried down and beyond 1,400 feet and the Kimberley to 1,900 feet. The Premier is less rich than the se two, but has a larger area and is very easily worked, so that a much lower cost of production compenthe sorting tables in the main effice and sates for a smaller yield. The amount of into that dumped all the rough diamonds blue ground reported as in sight of the

at Kimberlev for five years, but Mr. 'Now,' he said, 'l'il buy that bucket of Rhodes is cautious and advocates a condiamonds from you, Rhodes, just as they stant diminution in the yearly output for fear that this vein of blue ground may suddenly become exhausted and humanity deprived of its supply of diamomds.

He has also instructed Mr. Williams to tighten the watch sgainst diamond thieving. for when the employees larn that the stones have increased in value nearly onehalf there is sure to be an outbreak in that will take advantage of. Formerly the boys,' as the Matabeles who work in the nines are called, did a thriving business by swallowing the diamonds, but Williams bas put a stop to that by penning up these 11,000 natives in one great enclosure call no such a habitation like this is to be found on the face of the earth. It is built in the torm of a square and includes about five acres. Along each side of the square are built one story corrugated iron buildings divided into rooms holding twenty natives each. A high iron tence is crected around the compound, ten feet from the building,

There is very little opportunity these days for a native to dispose of a gem. He is never permitted to leave this compound, and when the end of his rervice is spproaching he is kept for two weeks in a holders in the De Beers Consolidated for the year 1898, and these for unate persons will be enriched in a still greater portion when the accounts of 1899 are cast.

Contrary to the general impression, the man whom the directors of this company hold responsible for its prosperity is not Cecil R. Rhodes. He is not even an Englishman, but a thoroughly whole-souled American, who has displayed such wenderful mansgerial talent that the stockholders look to him, as it were, for their yearly dividends.

Gardner F. Williams, though comparatively unknown in this country, is one of the few prominent characters in South



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ent lecture at O.ford University, Profesor McKendrick, sail that, while the intriate connections of the auditory rerves are nly just being unravelled, it is probabe n the auditory nerves indicate that there scarcely a function of the body which asy not be affected by the pulsation and armonic combinations of musical tones.

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THE W SE MAN carries his umbrells. He so gets his last winter's overcoat dyed to ok like new at Ungars Laundry, Dying nd Carpet Clesning Works, 28 to 34 Vaterloo St.

all Excursion! Boston and Return.

\$6.00.

The DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY will ue an excursion return ticket at above rate.

S. S. "PRINCE EDWARD"

Sept. 11th to Oct. 11th, od for one month from date of issue, ull information at 114 Prince William street, at new pier, Reed's Point.

To Err is Human.

It had been storming for hours.

At early dawn the fine flak a ot snow had ommenced falling, covering the earth with white and feathery mantel.

I had been very busy all the day, for my programs was program.

I had been very ousy all the day, for my business was pressing.

During the atternoon I had been called to attend a patient in the neighboring village, and it was dark when I arrived home, tired out, and thoroughly chilled.

I delivered my horse into the care of the stable boy, and was soon seated by a glowing fire in my office.

I had sat thus but a short time, when a knock at the door aroused me from the reverse into which I had tallen, and the next moment my house keeper stood in the doorway.

way.

'Excuse me, Doctor Parker, for interru ping you, but a lad lett this letter for you early in the atternoon, and wished me to hand it to you as soon as possible.'

I took the note from her hand, and, hastily opening it, read as follows—

'Doctor Parker.—Come to me as soon

as you receive this. I have something to disclose to you, which is of great importance, both to you and to myself. Do not

ance, both to you and to myself. Do not fail.
Yours,
'RUPERT ELLWELL.'
'What can the man mean P'said I, to myself. 'Surely there as nothing that I can think of which is of any concern to me as regarks Rupert Ellwell. Perhaps he is in need of my services, and takes these means lo obtain them. I will go, at any rate.'
I immediately ordered my supper, and prepared to obey the summons contained in the letter.
'The house which Rupert Ellwell inhabited was situated about a mile from my residence, standing alone on an eminence, which overlooked the surrounding country.

"What can the man mean P and I, to mysell. 'Surely there as nothing that I can think of which is of any concern to me as regarks Rupert Eliwell. Perhaps be is in meed of my services, and takes these means lo obtain them. I will go, at any rate.'

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The house which Rupert Eliwell inhalt to make the means lo obtain them. I will go, at any rate.'

The house which Rupert Eliwell. The many rate dwas stuated about a mile from my residue was stuated about a mile from my residue as a stuated about a mile from my residue was stuated about a mile from my residue was stuated about a mile from my residue was fold on an eminent of the mile was fold of the mile was contained. The many a wild take was told of its history by the superstitions people around the bing fire in the village tavern.

As I hastened towarcs the dwelling, thought of these wild stories, and pictured to myself the loneliness of him who added there was many years alone, brooding over the wrongs of his early life.

The heavy gate grated on its hinges as I pushed it open, sending forth a sismal and discordant sound.

As I hastened towarcs the dwelling, thought of these wild stories, and pictured to myself the loneliness of him who added the transparent, bad been the bousekeeper.

To ber inquiry. 'II I was the physician,' I answered in the sick man.

Opening the door, she bade him follow, and proceeded to a bed in the extreme porpor of the room, whereon lay the wind many terms.

At the sound of the opening door he was aroused from a restless slumber. and seeing that I had come, he called the woman to him

'Janet, hand me some wine; move the stand nearer to me, and then you may retire.'

The ringuiry.'II the was the physician,' I assured to a bed in the extreme ports of the room, whereon lay the immediately drove to the station, and for the process of th

married.
"Two happy years, full of joy, passed; then the trials came.

Would to God I had laid her in the grave, then I should have known that her spirit was safe; but the tempter instilled his insidious poison into her heart, and the was lost—lost not only to me but also to herself.

herself.
'Eighteen years ago, a young man, the

Save Your MONEY.

To save your money, by getting more for it, ask your dealer in medicine to show you the new 50 cent size bottle of Johnson's Anonyne Liniment. It contains over three times as much as the old 25 cent style, which

times as much as the old 25 cent style, which is a great saving to those who use this valuable family medicine. The superior quality of this old Anodyne has never been equaled. SON'S DYNE LINIMENT

Fifty years ago this month, Dr. Johnson left with me some Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. I remember him distinctly, and could tell you just how he was dressed on that day. I have some liniment ever since. Can truly any it has the confidence of the public to a greater extent. John B. Rand, North Waterford, Me., Jan., 1891.

dorsed for nearly a century. Every Mother should have it in the house for many common ailments, Internal as much as External. Our book on INFLAMMATION free. Price 25 and 50c. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

came to these parts.

'He brought letters of introduction from his brother to me, and called upon me the first evening he spent in our village.

'I invited him to make my house his home, and when the invitation was warmly seconde by my wite, he accepted.

'He was afterwards going to Scotland.

'The next day found him installed in our dwelling.

our dwelling.
'The week which he had named as the extent of his stay soon passed, and, at our request, he prolonged it another, as I was going to Scotland myself, and proposed accompany him.

going to Scotland myself, and proposed accompany him.

'I had Birmingham during the second week of Seyton's stay, and, therefore, made arrangements to meet him there at the end of that time.

'The week soon drew to a close, and the day arrived on which he was to meet me at Birmingham

'The day slowly passed, and he came not, neither did I receive any word from him.

not, neither did I receive any word from him.

'Thinking he might be indisposed and unable to take the journey, I thought I had better remain where I was, and, perhaps, I should hear from him.

'The next day I received a letter, and, on opening it, found that it came from my old and faithful servant.

'There were but a few words, but they come like a thunder stroke upon me.

'The letter read nearly as follows—
'Come home immediately. Mr. Seyton and your wife took the train last night for Lendon.'

The agony I suffered, as I hastened

Lendon.'
The agony I suffered, as I hastened homeward, no language can describe.
'I found the house in a state of excite-

her shame, and she died alone and forsaken.
Here a convulsive shudder passed
through Rupert Ellwell's frame, and he
tell back in a fainting fit.

I was soon brought back to consciousness by applying the proper restoratives,
and he soon continued—

'Had Herbert Seyton cherished and protected her I should have never committed
the act I afterwards did, and which has
weighed so heavily on my mind.

weighed so heavily on my mind.
'But when I found that he who had been the instrument of her downtall had desert-ed her, then I swore I would have my re-

ed her, then I swore I would have my revenge.

'And sweeter it would be after waiting so many years than the joy of the miser over his gold.

'For nearly a year I followed in his path, and then, on a wild and stormy night, I met face to face.

'He recognized me, as I pressed forward and laid my band on his shoulder.

'With a start of surprise he stepped back and would have fled; but my hand was clasped upon him, and he vainly tried to shake it off.

'Herbert Seyton, you know me! You remember Rupert Ellwell. You remember how you robbed me of my wite, and after a time deserted her. For nearly a year have I been upon your track, and now we meet face to face. 'Tis my time to triumph Your hour is come.

'Meroy—have mercy!' eried the doomed man.

d man.

Had you mercy on Agnes, when she pleaded for food only to keep her from starvation? And shall I prove more merciful to you than you did to her? No; her spurit prompts me to do the deed, and bids me have revenge!

'The report of my pistol rang out, and Herbert Seyton's spirit wenh torth to meet

'I ded immediately from the scene of the tradegy, and hastened home to bury my-lelt again in the solitude of my chamber. 'For eight years I remained here culti-rating the mind of my daughter, and teach-ng her what I deemed essential for her

ing her what I deemed essential for her education.

'At the age of fifteen I sent her to a seminary to complete her education, and determined myself to spend the three years allowed for that purpose in foreign travel.

'I visited all the places of ancient glory—now treading the streets of Rome er Athens, and new sailing the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

'But my conscious was ill at ease. The voice of Herbert Seyton, pleading for 'mercy,' was ever sounding in my ears, and his agonising look, as he had fallen liteless at my teet, was always hunting me by day and by night.

'Then I found my health was fast failing me; and I knew that the bond so rudely broken would soon be joined again in Heaven.

'I hastened home, and have sent for you to lay before yon the incidents of my life.

'To you, and you alone, are all the facts known.

'To you, and you alone, are all the facts known.

'Why I have selected you as the one to whom I should disclose my secrets, I will now explain—

'Herbert Seyton had a sister, and she, early in life, was married to a man named Parker.

'They had but one child, Vincent, and while he was but a babe, the tather was stricken down by a sudden epidemic. And soon the young wife followed bim.'

'And that woman was my mother, and Herbert Seyton was my uncle?' I exclaimed.

Herbert Seyton was my mother, and Herbert Seyton was my uncle? I exclaimed.

'He was,' continued the dying man; 'and you are the only surviving relative of Herbert Seyton. I have watched you in your daily lite ever since your boyhood, and in you, I know, I have found a man worthy of the trust I am about to impose upon you. Will you be a guardian and friend to my child when I am gone?

I answered that I would do all in my power to protect his daughter.

"To merrow," continued he, 'I wish you to go and inform her of my illness, and bring her home to me. In a small backage at the bottom of that trunk,"—pointing to the further corner of the apartment—"you will find a manuscript containing the whole of the incidents of my lite. When a sufficient time shall have elapsed after my death, read it to Agnes, that she may know what I have so long concealed from her; then destroy it.'

He ceased speaking and lay back on his couch.

He ceased speaking and lay back on his couch.
Seeing that the invalid had sunk iato a quiet slun ber, wearied by the recital, I departed, and again sought my home.
The next dsy I took an early train and went to the seminary.
Presenting my letter of introduction to the principal, I made known to her the situation of Agnes's tather.
Everything was at once prepared, and we were soon on our return.
I found Agnes Eilwell young and interesting.

I found Agnes Eilwell young and interesting.
She could not be called handsome.
Her features were not so regularly formed as that term would require; but there was a depth of feeling in her deep blue eyes, and a sad expression hovering over her countenance, which enchanted the beholder.

As night was throwing her mantle of darkness over the earth, we arrived at the village station, and found old Reuben awaiting us.

awaiting us.

With a fervent 'God bless you, Miss Aggie!' he met her and conducted us to the carriage.

The moon was just rising as we rode along, and the snow glittered under its rave.

The stars came out one by one, and twinkled torth their bright light, as though everything belew were bright and joyous

At the door we met Janet, waiting im-

At the door we met Janet, waiting impatiently for her young mistress.

'Is my tather living? Is he better? 'were the first words which Agnes uttered as she met the old nurse.

'Hush! don't get alarmed, Miss Aggie!' replied she; 'he is asleep now, and seems more comtortable.'

We proceeded to his chamber, and soft-live astered.

We proceeded to his chamber, and softly entered.

As he lay in a restless slumber, Agnes bent over him and imprinted a kiss upon his feverish brow.

'I did not kill Herbert Seyton! No, I did not! Ah, but he was a villian, though, and he murdered my own dear Agnes!' murmured the sleeper, as he turned restlessly on his couch.

'Your Agnes is here!' interrupted his daughter, bending over him again and winding her arms tenderly around his neck. I withdrew from the room, deeming the interview too sacred for the presence of another.

I left the house leaving word with the

interview too sacred for the presence of another.

I left the house, leaving word with the domestic that I would call again the following day.

For nearly two weeks the sick man lingered. Then the summons came, and the spirit of Rapert Ellwell went forth.

For nearly a year Agnes remained in the seclusion of her own dwelling.

During that period I was a constant visitor, and the regard I had at first felt for her soon ripened into love.

At the end of two years we were married.

We had made arrangements to pass the winter in the South of England with an old acquaintance of mine.

One day we visited an asylum for the ineane, situated in the neighbourheod of our temporary abode.

We had passed through the greatet part



No one knew aught of her history before that period:
She had been found in an insensible state, late one night, near the asylum.
When we entered the apartment where she was confined, she was sitting on a low stool, humning a sad melody.!
I turned to Agnes, and calling her by name, mentioned the song—one which I had often heard her sing.

As I uttered the name, the woman started.

her bosom.
'There, now I am satisfied !' she continued. 'You are happy—happy as your mother once was. May you always be so!' Agnes seemed riveted to the spot. At the name of 'mother,' she had start-

The words she had heard her father murmuring in his sleep rushed back to her mem ory; and here was the solution to the mystery which had hung so long over her life. That night I related to her the whole history of Agnes Raymond, as it had been confided to me by her father.

The next day, I visited the asylum, again to bear some message in regard to the patient's treatment, but it was too 'late.

The tired spirit, in the quiet of the night had gone forth on its last journey.

And I knew that Agnes, the erring, was at rest.

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IN HUMANIFY'S CAUSE.

Beart Full of Song Because South American Rheumatic Cure Bas Healed Her.

'For the benefit of suffering humanity I consider it my duty to inform you of the great and lasting benefit I have received from the use of South American Rheumatic Cure. I was a great sufferer from rheumatism for a number of years—all remedies I tried tailed to cure until I commenced to use this wonderful preparation. It worked a great cure. I trust other sufferers may follow my example with as satisfactory results.' Mrs. Bates, 71 Gloucester Street, Toronto. Sold by E. C. Brown.

He Came Nearly Withia Reach of the Mur-

River, on the island of Luzon, near Cal-mpit, on the night of the 25th of last April, Colonel Funston tormed the plan of taking a few by night across the broken girders of the iron bridge which the Fili- Civil War. There was at that time a-shipthose men were to make a great shooting and shooting, supported by the infantry fire from the southern bank, and it was expected that a panic would be spread in he ranks of the insurgents. But Colonel Funston first sent Sergeant Furguson of his regiment, the Twentieth Kansas, across the bridge to reconnoitre. What happened to him is told by Mr. John F. Bassin Harper's Weekly.

Clouds covering the moon made it some-

what dark. The bridge was about eighty yards long; the ralls and upper girders had been removed by the insurgents, leaving only the lower girders to walk on. The cross ginders were about seven feet apart, and those running the length of the bridge about four feet apart. The iron uprights which originally held the upper girders were still in place, and hindered

of the establishment, when we entered a room occupied by a woman, who as the physician informed us, had been confined there for nearly twelve years.

No one knew aught of her history before into the river.

Slowly he approached the northern bank. At every girder he halted and listened. The dim heavy mass of the insurgent trenches in front of him began to take shape. From one side of the river naturally no sound came, and on the other the insurgents were either asleep or were silently watchful to guard againt surprise.

As I uttered the name, the woman started.

'Agnes! Agnes!' she cried, while she swept her hand across her torehead, as if trying to call to mind something buried in the past. 'They called me Agnes once!' Suddenly her eyes lighted up with a more intelligent gleam; and, rising from her seat, she gazed long and earneatly upon my wife. Then, with a quick bound, she stood before her.

'Yes, it is my own Agnes—my darling child! I told them I should see you yet—for I knew, when you learned they would not let me go, that you would come to me. She sought to clasp her in her arms. But Agnes, frightened by her wild look and manner, clung to me, and shrank from her touch.

'Yes; you will leave me, even as I left you long years ago! You will leave me, as he left me, after he had borne me from my happy home—leave me here alone—to die!' And she again sought to clasp Agnes.

'Let her do as she wishes,' I said, turning to my wife. 'She is harmless—and, besides, it will gratify her.'

She wound her arms tenderly round Agnes's neck, and held her for a moment to her bosom.

'There, now I am satisfied!' she contin—with a part of his regular beat to go a little way out on the will an across her torehead, as if true one.

This latter conjecture proved to be the true one.

This latter conjecture proved to be the true one.

This latter conjecture proved to be the true one.

Had Ferguson made a talse move, so as to strike in the darkness any portion of the insurgent side.

By and by Ferguson was within ten feet of the Filipino's end of the Filipino's end of the bridge. By and by Ferguson was within ten feet of the Filipino's end of the bridge of the Filipino's end of the bridge of the Filipino's end of the bridge of the Filipino's end of the bridge. By and by Ferguson was within ten feet of the Filipino's end of the bridge of the Filipino's end of the bridge of the Filipino's end of the bridge. By and by Ferguson was within ten feet of the Filipino's end of the bridge of the Filipino's end of the bridge.

By and by Ferguson was within t

regular beat to go a little way out on the bri'ge, is not known. Whatever the reason, the sentry advanced along the bridge on the girders toward where Fer-

guson lay crouching.
On came the Filipino; Ferguson was sure that he would come within touch of him. This meant death for Ferguson, for even if, unarmed, he could succeed in tipping the sentry into the water, the noise would alarm the camp, and a fusilade would

ing coincidence that new battle ships for the United States navy bearing these names should have had their trial trips within a tew days of each other. The new Alybama-When the United States army lay along was built by the Cramps at Philadelphia the southern shore of the Rio Grande and the Kearsarge at Newport News. Both inos had sought to destroy. Once scross, of the line Alabama, but she was renamed the New Hampshire when the State of Alabama seceded, and is now doing service as the practice-ship of the New York naval reserve.

DOUTORS IN LINE.

Prejudices all Vanish, and They Prescribe Dr. Agnew's Cintment Because its Vir-tues Demand Recognition.

Dr. M. Barkman, of Binghampton, N. Y., writes: "Send me 12 dozen more of Dr. Agnew's Omment. I prescribe large quantities of it in my practice. It is a grand remedy for tetter, salt rhoum, eccessiand all skin diseases, and a nevertailing cure for piles." The strongest evidence of its virtue is that doctors can so highly a recommend it. One application reserves. Sold by E. C. Brown.

Sally Farmer—If that summer boarder proposes to me tonight what shall I tell

Progressive.

ng the half century of their exi ER SEWING MACHINES

steadily improved in manufacture, antiy up to date and abreast with ye attaining higher excellence in deuction and artistic finish, these machines with any other; ince experience of their users. You will be best in every point. The best is upest in the end, diments.

You can try one Free. d machines taken in exchange.

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wly and cautiously crept from girder to der. The distance between them was great that he immediately realized that were wounded he would surely drop o the river.

Slowly he approached the northern bank. every girder he halted and listened. e dim heavy mass of the insurgent notes in front of him began to take pe. From one side of the river natury no sound came, and on the other the urgents were either asleep or were ently watchful to guard againt surprise.

e one. Had Ferguson made a talse move, so as strike in the darkness any portion of the n bridge, the reverberation would have en the signal for a general fusilade fro m

By and by Ferguson was within ten feet the Filipino's end of the bridge. He ened; at first there was no sound, and n he heard the tread of sentry. The atry was barefooted, and therefore got nost to the bridge before Ferguson ard him. Perhaps the Filipino kicked a ne with his foot, or it may be that the se of hearing is abnormally acute under ch conditions. At any rate, Ferguson d of the bridge.

There the sentry hesitated a moment. hether some some noisee aroused his picion, or whether it was part of his gular beat to go a little way out on the 'ge, is not known. Whatever the son, the sentry advanced along the dge on the girders toward where Fer-

on lay crouching. On came the Filipino; Ferguson was that he would come within touch of n. This meant death for Ferguson, for on if, unarmed, he could succeed in ping the sentry into the water, the noise uld alarm the camp, and a fusilade would

uld alarm the camp, and a fusilade would opened on the bridge which would send a Kansan after the Filipino. The sentry me within a tew feet—then turned and nt back again. Ferguson kept still as ath. The sentry resumed his silent ruch up and down on the bank. Ferguson saw that it would be imposse for armed men to cross the bridge and reprise the insurgents. Men with rifles d ammunition would make so much ise that fire would instantly be opened on the Filipino tenches. He, therefore the perfect of the sentence of the sente

ht off Cherbourg, France, in June, 1864, een the United States corvette Kearsarge nk the confederate cruiser and commerce g coincidence that new battle ships for a United States navy bearing these names ould have had their trial trips within a w days of each other. The new Alybama as built by the Cramps at Philadelphia d the Kearsarge at Newport News. Both veloped a maximum speed greater than quired by the contract. No Alabama s been born on the naval lists of the nited Sates since the outbreak of the vil War. There was at that time a-shipthe line Alabama, but she was rename e New Hampshire when the State of labama seceded, and is now doing service the practice-ship of the New York

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Sally Farmer—If that summer boarder coposes to me tonight what shall I tell

roposes to me tonight what shall I toum?
Mrs. Farmer—Put him off for a week
think he's got money chough left to pay
a another week's board.

Sunday Reading

What is 'Christian Training?'

In all ages, under every civilization fou In all ages, under every civilization found within the limits of each religion, there has been an upward yearning of the spirit of man—an attempt to find union with the Divine. It matters not what the special form of religion to which the devotee may belong; it matters not under what particular name he may worship Deity, it matters not, so tar as the inward struggle is concerned, in what way he may try to exorned, in what way he may try to ex press or carry out these longings, the sig nificant fact is, that the yearning is there a constant witness of the truth of the spir-itual life.'

The foregoing strong and truthful words are quoted from a Hindu lecture upon Yoga, and are full of the generous sentiment of an unprejudiced mind, and the same writer, in drawing a just contrast between the Christian and Hindu religions,

'Take one of the modern religions, that which is prevalent in the West under the name of Christianity and you will find there exactly the same attempt toward union ried out so methodically in the most ancient of all religions, the Hindu. You have the aspiration in Christianity, but you have not, as a rule, the training.'

I was so strongly impressed by this new thought that it set me speculating upon its truth, and the question at once arose to my mind. 'Have we not, indeed, the trainbat is meant by Christian 'training'?' Is it the preparation of ourselves for that great change in our hearts, and for that union with Christ, and if so, who among us is fit to claim kinship with him?

Prompted by that 'upward yearning of the spirit,' many of us cry aloud, 'We would see Jesus,' and never stop to question whether we are fit to ask for a revelation whether wh Prompted by that 'upward yearning of tion of that wondrous vision to our souls. Now, the Hindu is taught that he must prepare himself, step by step, before he is worthy to receive what the Christian terms the beatific vision,' and a long and severe trial awaits' the disciple who would advance in Yoga. Does the Christian realize that the same course of discipline awaits him in his religion?

The writer already quoted says, further, The first step that is always laid down as a preparation for Yoga is the cessing from wicked ways.' And so with the Christian. That first decisive step that bids him pause and reflect, is followed by the resolution to lead a new life— 'God helping me!'

This is the second step toward heaven, and the second in his Christian training. But, mark you, let that step be taken under only the calm deliberation of careful thought which has brought him to a full knowledge of his need of a new life and a Saviour, else the feet of the Christian will stumble in a path that is untamiliar to him.

means of travel, and it is just as unwise for without first knowing something of what is before him; for, argue as one may, the 'training' of the soul is not an easy matter. It means constant, prayerful, indomitable watchfulness of self. It means the persistent annihilation of little habits of 'se be dear to our hearts. It means a revolution in our thoughts, in our speech, in our manner toward others and in our judgment of their faults. It means, in fact, such a spiritual housecleaning as shall make the windows of our souls shine with the atmos-

under the influence of the words of some powerful preacher, or the physical effect of music, and in the control of the music and in the control of the words of some powerful preacher, or the physical effect. under the influence of the words of some powerful preacher, or the physical effect of music, and in the rapture of that thrilling moment we say we are 'converted,' or 'our hearfs are changed;' but, alsa sweet and solemn as that period is, how often is it worn away by contact with the little 'rube' of daily, life, and we awake from that state of costsay 'to find that we have merely floated upward for a time without having progressed a step.

And with what dismay are we filled by this discovery! How we try again—first vainly waiting for the stimulous of that moment of exaltation—but, alsa, with the same disheartening result! Let this not surprise us, for after awhile we learn that true Christianity cannot thrive on the motions alone, my more than the body can thrive on stimulating tonics.

We well know that no athletet would enter upon a competitive race without

Is the baby too thin? Does he increase too slowly in weight?

Are you in constant fear he will be ill?

Then give him more flesh. Give him more power to resist disease. He certainly needs a fat-forming food.

Scott's Emulsion is just that food. It will make the baby plump; increase the weight; bring color to the cheeks, and prosperity to the whole body. Thin children take to it as naturally as they do to their milk.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Topo

the careful training demanded, and shall we not say also that no christain should attempt to start his race with sin without first being 'trained' for it? The slow growths are most lasting—this is a com-forting thought for the disciple of the

Have you ever paused to consider the years that have passed since Christanity was born into the world, and of its comparatively slow yet steadfast growth?
Other religions, perhaps dozens of them, have sprung into great prominence since the birth of Christianity—they are now dead almost forgotten. But, slowly and great the world is being accounted and surely the world is being prepared and 'trained' to receive Him when he shall come to claim it for his own.

Do you not recall how Moses pleaded

with God to be permitted to see his face, and how when the most high passed, he placed his loving hand over Moses as he stood in the cleft in the rock, 'so that he who longs to spring with one bound into the highest spiritual life, so steady that they will sustain him at that dazzling

It may be a mistaken theory, but it is at least, a practical one, that to live a true at least, a practical one, that to live a true and enduring spiritual life while here in the body, the Christian should put himself through a course of training, systematic, sincere, that shall need no ecstasy, or re ligious fervor, to sustain it, but shall be, rather, the daily subjection of self to that,

as yet, unveiled divinity within him.

That divinity is part of God himself and has been left in our keeping as a loan upon which he rightly expects interest from us until he recalls that loan to bimself in the in the hour of our death. And the payment of this "interest" must not be a mer perfunctory attention to what the Church

Thus, little by little, will be engendered No one starts over a new route without the habit of holiness, which is purity, unfirst making careful inquiries as to the til, growing weaker under repeated resist-

BOWERY IKE.

It was 'Rummy' who first called Mr. Hadley's attention to Bowery Ike. That phere of purity and loveliness within.

And with all this in mind is it surprising that we say that to begin this training it should be after calm, deliberate thought on our part?

made it his speciality to go into buildings where carpenters were at work, and steal the watches from their coats when these are hanging up. In describing his provess, Rummy said enthusiastically: 'Why, I have known him to swipe eight watches are the said and the sa So often some of us wait that moment of inspiration which comes only in costacy, under the influence of the words of some

him work. He did well, was trusted, and rose to a place of responsibility, where arger or smaller amounts of money passed brough his hands. In this place he did not st: al, but the monotony of such a life became intolerable to his active tempers-ment, and one day he disappeared. Some time passed before he came to the

surface again—as suddenly as he had vanished. He presented himself to Mr. Hadley, asked him for work, and began at wascot. But like stole his clothes, his watch, his money, and would have stolen his store if he could. Detectives were employed to hunt him down. Six months atter that, he came to Mr. Hadley again.

"Ike, why did you rob that man ?" was

the old family Bible, under every verse of whose text was printed a comment consisting of objection and refutation of objection. Like the paired animals that went into Noah's ark, so throughout the whole sacred Scriptures marched assertion and denial, until, as Lamb says, he got into the habit of looking for the objection whenever the Bible was mentioned or quoted.

But without any such early schooling there are persons who from more perver-

A great leve had sprung up in Mr. Hadley's heart for this poor criminal. He determined to save him, if love and prayer could do it.

While serving time for his last offence Ike promised his benefactor that he would for-sake his vicious ways, and lead an bonest lite. He kept his promise. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley had their reward, after the hopes

old chums would drop in at the Street Mission to make sure it was Bowery Ike who spoke there, as if he had really stopped stealing. The habit of truth-tellstopped stealing. The habit of truth-tell-ing came hard to the new convert, and when he transgressed, his deep remorse would cause him to get up in meeting and openly call himself a liar, and then to fully state the truth. But he never stole again, and his life continued clean, although his old companions not infrequently urged him to return to the excitements of his former

School in Chicago, where he developed an unusual knowledge of the Bible. He had Mission, he suddenly died of heart-disease.

the turning of water into wine, but to call it 'unusual' is a mistake. Such miracles of transformation are going on constantly all around us. There is no life that has ever

requires of us, it must be the 'daily dyings | There is a virtue in Yielding and Being

Save the Babies.

Thousands of them die every sum mer who co..ll be saved by the timely use of Dr. Fowler's Ext.



There is not a mother who loves her infant but should keep on hand during the hot weather a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

Soak your bicycle lamps and chains in Pearline and hot water. Lamps will give more light; chains run easier. Dirt's to blame when they bother you -and Pearline is death on dirt. A little box or bottle of Pearline ought to be in every tool bag. Takes little or no room; is the best thing in the w rld for mud or grease stains.

Beware of Millions **Now Pearline imitations

PEARLINE ?

pleasant salutation of 'A beautiful morning,' with the counter assertion that 'There are signs of rain before night.' You con-

been well for weeks. The most precious

Holmes once put it, they stand at an acute

It requires no genius to take the nega-

tive side; for every obverse has its reverse

if we choose to seek it. 'I am dreadfully

set in my way,' said a dear rriend to us the other day, as if it were a virtue.

The virtue lies upon the other hand, the being easy to please and cheerful to yield. He who goes through life strok-

ing every cat the wrong way will find the world sharpe clawed. The life which

knows the most happiness, and conveys the most, is that which reserves No for emer-

gencies, but Yes for every day use.—The Interior.

MORE ROULETTE PLAYED.

Faro is on the Decline and There are Fewer

'I am frequently in gambling houses,

are being made. There are six factories

in this city, which have no time to turn

out anything but fare and roulette tables. Many smaller concerns are making the

accessories, such as layouts, spreads, racks,

cases, boxes, markers, chips and the scores

of trifling little essentials which are found in gambling rooms. However the trade in fare tables and outfits are not so large

the bottom once more. At one time a business rival of Mr. Hadley, hired Ike, thinking he had stolen away Mr. Hadley's 'mascot.' But Ike stole his clothes, his

the first question.
"Oh," he said, "I had to. He watched

and prayers of years.

The redeemed thief gave convincing evidence of a changed purpose in life, and he did not withhold his public testimony. His

He was finally sent to the Moody Bible charge for eighteen months of an out-ofdoor mission in that city. Just as he was ready to return East to his Water Street

Bowery lke's conversion has been considered an unusual case. It took ten years of faithful and prayerful effort, under the most discouraging conditions, to lead this apparently bopeless thief into the higher, etter life. It was as much of a miracle as

ance, evil will fall away from us and be less difficult to overcome. When that happy time arrives we will find ourselves far advanced in Christian training which will embolden us to think that we are at all fitted to look upon the beauty of his glorious face.

It reminds us how people fall into the habit of taking the negative side in all councils and conversations without being at all conscious of the habit which has en thralled them. Charles Lamb tells us that

in his boyhood he was a diligent reader of

the old family Bible, under every verse of a time to wager. It is to swift a game for

But without any such early schooling there are persons who from mere perversity of nature are twisted the wrong way. Not only like the newly imported Irishman who voted against the administration because he was on principle 'always ag'in the government.' do they find it easier to oppose than to investigate, but the most obvious of all truisms and commenplaces they will qualify with serious rebuttal. In the fairest June day they will meet your houses began to wane, and several of the shrewdest among the managers saw there was a profit to be made out of the young are signs of rain before night.' You congratulate them upon their very apparent health, and are told that they have not siderably fess than that to which they were ointment of life bas in it some dead fly; and the fairest flower in the garden, some worm in the bud. As Oliver Wendell the young men. They reduced the price of their chips and made features of those games which seemed to appeal most to the young men's fancy.

course he is apt to stake it upon that game which offers the largest opportunity for gain. Dollar for dollar, the chance offered by faro, does not strike the fancy of the majority of young fellows, but roulette with a chance to make 3500 per cent. on a single bet is alluring; [so roulette has become the popular game. However we may thousands were won and lost, this little gambling, as it is technically known, is far more pernicious and far-reaching in its dis-astrous effects upon the morals of the community; for the majority of the patrons of the modern gambling houses are young clerks on small salaries, car-conductors, porters, salesmen, and men in other trades mercantile pursuits or protess

around us. There is no life that has ever been lived, or ever will be lived, too vile to be made pure by allegiance to the Divine Teacher, to whom poor Ike was led to give his love and the faithful service of a contrite heart.

THE NEGATIFE SIDE OF THINGS.

There is a virtue in Yielding and Being Basily Pleased.

'John,' said the busy mother, 'put some wood in that stove, and don't grumble about it.' 'Why, mother,' was the reply, 'you know I had just as lief put the wood in as not; but I vow I must grumble.' It wish to introduce you to my friend's wife, as id our mutual acquaintance, 'but you must not t. ke offense at one thing. She will greet you with affability, and welcome you to her hospitality, but she will contradict the first statement you may make, whatever be its character or certainty.' And she did.

It reminds us how people fall into the word in the treminds us how people fall into the manufacturer of fine cabinet furnit ture; 'but. notwithstanding, I have never weather ture; 'but. notwithstanding, I have never declared in manufacturer of fine cabinet furniture; but. notwithstanding, I have never weather ture; 'but. notwithstanding, I have never weather ture; 'but. notwithstanding, I have never weather ture; 'but. notwithstanding, I have never weather ture; '

amount of gaming going on in the country by the number of orders which we cabinet makers have to fill.'

"What's the state of the barometer now?' pursued the friend.

"High,' replied the manufacturer.'

"Nearly every man in my line is busier to day than he has been in years, and most of us are away behind in our orders, all though running with an extra force. These orders are principally for tools used by the roulette houses, to whose already ample number, it seems to me, daily additions are being made. There are six factories in this with the same of the same way banks going here that had to stake from \$25,000 to \$50,000 behind them. Some had four and five times \$50,000 Perhaps the fact that so insignificant a capital is required to bank roulette makes that game popular with gambling house keepers.

"Most of our heavy orders for tools come from the West and are given through comission houses which are now recognized agents. They are the wall between the gambler and the manufacturer of cabinate furniture, much to the relief of the latter. These commission houses pay the manufacturer his money, and it is invariably spot cash, and collect from the gambler in advance. They never lose."

SIMPLY WONDERFUL

Are the Results of Dr. VOn Stan's Pineapple Tablets in all Disorders of the Stomoch.

bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

There is no remedy se safe and so effective for the diarrhose of infants, and none has the endorsation of se many Canadian mothers who have proved its merits, and therefore speak with confidence. One of these is Mrs. Peter Jones, Warkworth, Out., who says "I can give Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry great praise, for it saved my baby's life. She was cutting her teeth and was taken with diarrhose very bad. My sister advised me to get Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I get a bottle and it cured the haby almost at the second of the se

Men and Women of To-day.

Mayor Carte: H. Harrison, of Chicago tells his closest friends of an incident of his recent successful campaign for reelection that has escaped the reporters. How he 'played second fiddle,' as he says, to the chief isnitor of the city ball, and diplor cally turned confusion and apathy into a beem for an Aldermanic candidate, is related by the ci'y's chief executive.

'I hurried to a hall in the Fifteenth Ward,' said Mayor Harrison, 'where I was to make one of the last speeches of my campaign. Jostling through a great crowd beprised to learn that what loosed to be an overflow meeting was a locked out throrg. The doors of the hall were closed, and the proprietor refused to open them until \$10 due as rent had been paid.

'I quickly paid the sum due and the crowd was admitted to the hall. No one appeared to introduce me. That such a thing could be possible on the last night of the campaign I thought queer. Naturally I become impatient. Resolving to husband my time, for I had other meetings to address, I introduced myself by beginning: 'Fellow-citiz 'ns-' A great noise interrupted me. A band was playing one of the popular marches and cheers were given ne one. The doors flew open and in marched John W. Gilden, Democratic condidate for Alderman, carrying his broad rimmed bat on his arm and wearing a satisfied smile that seemed to say: 'Behold I am coming at the head of my legions.'

*Captain Farrell never stepped more ma-jestically in front of the Cook County Mar-ching Club than G.ldea did coming down

'It took me but an instant to see that it was a Gildes meeting. Of course I dechie! j nitor of the city hall. When I said that he would make a good Alderman the Mayoralty candidate. Gildes was defeated.

The national movement for pensions for school teachers which is now engaging the attention of the public has no more influential advocate than Colonel Al x-nder P Kotchum, fermer Chief Appraiser of the Port of New York and a member of the School Board for Manhattan. Colonel K-tchum has lived in the metropolis since 1839, and one of his hobbies has been the schools and the school teachers. The women in the profession have found in him a most ardent advocate for any cause leading to their betterment.

Not lo g sgo there was considerable argument over the change in salaries and status. 'Merit' held a large place in the examinations, and the question as to what merit really meant was raised. The women held that a superintendent could push a favorite forward who stood only fairly Colonel skeptically, 'because it is afraid well in his examinations by making up the difference on 'merit,' and they added that the favorites were always men. The meeting was held late, and with the hours the controversy grew more and more heated. Finally, as it approached an informal carcas, Colonel Ketchum rose and started to make one of his flowery speeches about dashed at the Col nel and his friend. women being the best thought of the They give a wild cry for help and ran to from the East Side nervously interposed:

'This is all very nice, Mr. President, but it is most pertinent to the question.' 'Oh, it ien't, is it ?' replied the Colonel sarcastically; 'well, neither is anything else here. I tell you, these dear young ladies don't know what they want themselves, and they are determined to have it and what's more they are going to get it.'

Why Prof. Russell Knew it Word for Word Miss Helen Gould is a graduate of the law department of the City of New York, and her instructor was Professor Isaac Franklin Russell, dean of the law college, who is responsible for the admission of more women to the bar than any other man in the world. In addition to his learn; the luing, Professor Russell is famed for the lucidity of his style in lecturing. He is able to make the most perplexing legal protto the minds at the dullest pupil. Once he Professor was lecturing on contracts beio e a large c'ass of young women. He

PIOL & STEEL

REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

Headache

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

tion, and one of the pupils found the subject difficult. With wonderful patience the Professor went over the definition and il ustrations half a score of times. Finally

'If you will turn to pige 170 of the textbook beside you, chapter 28, you will read 'A bailor leaves a traveling bag with his friend for sale keeping or the merchant asks a neighbor to deposit a \$1000 bill to credit in the bank: in each of these cases we have to find the consideration in the trust and confidence reposed by the bailor in the bailee.' This principle,' he added, 'is illustrated by the famous case of Coggs vs. Bernard, Smith's Leading Cases, 199.' 'My !' exclaimed the pupil, in widenouthed am zement.

'I trust continued the Protessor, a trifle dubiously, 'that I have made it plain to

'Ob, dear, no !' returned the pupil. 'I don's understand it a bit better. But won't you pless: tell me how you manage to remember the very words of all that stuff in tnat horrid book ?'

'Perhaps one reason,' replied the Professor, as he turned to the next subject with a little sigh of resignation, 'is that I

wrote that horrid book.

Colonel Cody Loses Faith in a Theory. Colonel William F. Cody, more imposing in robust middle age even than he was

in his early days, had an experience not long ago which had shattered his belief in two generally accepted theories as to bronchos and other unmanageable horses are kept. The Colonel was showing a rend from the far West around the s'ow. 'How do you manage horses?' asked the

th: Colonel. 'S me horses can be tamed by kindness, but with others fear is the only way to conquer them. Now, all of these horses that do not love me, fear me. I am as safe here as in my room at the

'I don't agree with you at all,' interposed the visitor. 'I believe that the human eye excites a fascination that no wild animal can resist. I have paralyzed horses and mules, bears and panthers, with a glance. Now, take that beast over there,' and he pointed to a humpbacked pony that was gnawing viciously at its tether; 'watch me fascinate it.'

'It will be quiet, all right,' said the of me.

The stranger fixed his eyes on the eyes of the pony and looked long and hard. M. ybe the pony regarded it as an imper tinence, possibly he didn's notice it at all. but was simply restless. At all events, with a sudden je k he broke her tether and shelter. A cowboy car and a few minutes later the pony was gnawing its tether once more. After show that night the Colonel asked his friend what he thought of the fascination

'About as much as I do of your fear theory,' he replied. 'When it comes to bucking brorchos I guess a cowboy is abou' as good a tamer as you can find.' 'I guess he is,' said the Colonel.

A Gorgeons Gift for an Unbidden Gue t. Even Helen Gould is not more democratic than her heautiful sister in-law. Mrs. George J. Gould, formerly Edith Kingdon. the actress. The old story is revived to the effect that she will entertain elaborate which has been closed since the marriage of her husband's sister to Count Castel

No better illustration of Mrs. Gould's amiability can be given than an incident of her last trip through the far West in her husband's private car. Mr. Gould was looking over his Southwestern railroad properties, and in addition to M.s. Gould and his children he was accompanied by several railrosd officers, and most of the journey was made on a special train. In New Mexico, however, it was nicessary to add the Gould car to a regular passenger train for a few bours. This train made the regular stops. At a lonely siding a

Gould and her children were, and the blunder was not discovered by the train

The woman gasped with as onishment at the elegances of her surroundings, and the little girl timidly shrank into her sun-

'I guess this must be one of them parlo cars?' said the woman to one of the Gould

Before the servant could reply, Mrs. Gould at down beside the pair and asked whether she could not get something to eat or drink for them. 'Thank you kindly mum,' said the

roman,' 'but we eat just before leavin' num. But that was before sunrise."

Mrs Gould beckoned to the maid, and in a tew minutes a table was spread with a

l ght luncheon. "We are just having luncheon. Won't you take a bite ?"

Over the meal the women told her story. She was going to Las V: gas to attend the marriage of her eldest daughter to a young stockman. She had not seen a railroad train since leaving the Eest a dozen years before. She lacked only one thing to make her perfectly happy. She was too poor to buy her daughter a suitable pre-

"What did you want to buy her? asked Mrs. Gould.

'I had set my heart on a brooch.' Mrs. Gould left the table and went to a jewel case in the safe and brought out a handsome Oriental brooch from the World's Fair—a gorgeous piece of enamel work tringed with stones and made of gold.
'Would this do?" she asked smiling.

The woman almost cried with pleasure But can you spare it?' she inquired. "It must be worth five or six dollars !"

Mrs. Gould reassured her on that spoint and the lunebe on was resumed. When the train reached Las Vegas it is difficult to tell who was the more astonished, a thir young woman on the platform, whose eyes were dazz'ed by a hundred dollar brooch, or the train conductor, who saw for the meeting applauded. My speech was well animal training. It was behind the scenes first time the passengers in the private car, received, although I said nothing about the of the Wild West Show, where the bucking and turned pale when he thought of the

> Colonel Sinn's Practical Stage Purification Colonel William E. Sinn, the famous theatrical manager who died a few weeks ago in the Berkshire Hills, will long be remembered for his services to the vaude ville stage. During his career he would not allow anything to be said or done in a performance whi h to use his own words 'would not suit a parlor.'

On one occasion a vaudeville performer applied to the Colonel for employment. The latter refused.

'Did you ever see my speciality ? asked the Thespian. 'I did.'

'Well, that would suit a parlor, wouldn't

'It might and probably would suit some parlors,' replied the Colonel, 'but only after the occupants had all gone out "

How Two Brothers Prospered. Carl Haeuser, the German humerist of New York, says that he met a friend one day who looked very prosperous, although a few months before he had been quite shabby.

'You are doing well, now?' asked Hieu-

'Making money,' was the response, 'se'ling the only genuine indelible ink in the not talk back!" market.

'How's your brether ?' 'Doing finely with an ink eradicator which takes out my ink instantaneously.'

How Dewey Broke Down Social Bars. Miss Thompson, the only newspaper woman at Manila during the siege,

lately returned to America crowned with

WISE WOMAN

PLAIN **COMMON SENSE** BOOK

written by a woman who has made a life study of these problems. I am sure you'll be delighted with it.

WRITE TO-DAY Mrs. JULIA C. RICHARD, Box 996, Mor

DR. SPROULE,

The Eminent Catarrh Specialist.

A Short History of His Life and the Great Work He Is Accomplishing.



We give in this issue a brief sketch of the life of Dr. Sproule, the catarrh specialist, who has made authan allower the North American con inent. Born of Sootch-Irish parentage in the north of Ireland some 40 years ago, the dc cor received a most liberal education—first at the Londenderry academy and later at Trinity College Dublin, where, after a very extended course of six years, so as to thoroughly perfect himself in every branch he graduated in 1881 with much distinction, not only as a physician and surgeon, but also as a buchelor of arts, and thus acquired one of the best educations obtainable in any part of the world. His university course finished, the doctor determined to see the world and gained a position in the Bri'ish R.yal Naval Mail Service where he became familiar with the numerous and varied diseases incidental to the different foreign countries.

On leaving the service Dr. Sproule settled down as a general practitioner, but soon recognized that the field was tee large that a physician in order to gain the great success that now the name of Dr. Sproule is almost a bousehold word all over Ontario.

The doctor is an author of considerable reputation. His books and pamphales on catarrh and allied ciseases are considered standard, and his fit quent contributions to medical and scientific journals are read with interest by doc ors everywhere. He is alward his fit quent contributions to medical and scientific journals are read with interest by doc ors everywhere. He is alward his fit quent contributions to medical and scientific journals are read with interest by doc ors everywhere. He is alward his fit quent contributions to medical and scientific journals are read with interest by doc ors everywhere. He is alward his fit quent contributions to medical and scientific journals are read with interest by doc ors everywhere. He is alward his decturer on medicine and with one standard, and his fit quent contribution. He had because and becauter on medical and scientific journals are read with interest by

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ter—a arrh and its consequences. He carefully studied the works of other specialists that had preceded him; went to all the principal institutions the world over where such die ages are most scientifically treated and learned the most successful means of eradicating them. He thus brings to bear upon disease a vast array of cases; statistics and valuable intermation, compiled by his own efforts, and by that means laid the toundation of the immense practice which he has for the last thirteen years been building up.

ui'ding up.

The doctor is an author of considerable

laurels. She says she owes her fame to take pills in the spring, and the druggiets

'Admiral Dewey is a knight of the old school, I trow,' Miss Thompson wrote to a friend in the East. 'He heard that I was all alone in the city and that the efficers' wives would not notice me because I was a bread-winner; and what do you think he did? He called upon me in state, and did? He called upon me in state, and ly righteous retribution recently overtook dined with me; then I was the first lady in a clerk in British postal service at Birmingthe land."

When the Admiral was asked about the ncident, he seemed annoyed but said: handcuffs, which were being sent from 'Why, that wasn't anything. Every American weman is the first lady in the land."

Both Were Pleased

Professor Coarles G. D. Roberts, the poet, reads the modern languages very easily, but speaks them imperiectly. At a reception held in New York just prior to his leaving for Europe, Roberts was introduced to a distinguished French artist, who was here on a visit. The artist asked in his own tongue: 'You speek French ?'

'No,' answered the poet; 'I am somy I do no', but I understand it well when it is

'I am so glad,' replied the Frenchman; 'I am so glad,' replied the Frenchman; the broken key would have to be drilled out, or the handcuff filed through, before I can talk to you all I please and you can-the clerk could get it off.

A Popular Fish,

Senator Thomas C. Platt has been regular patron of a certain hotel on Coney Island for many years. Behind the buge hostelry is Sheepshead Bay a favorite resort for amateur fishermen. On one occasion a guest went fishing and returned in the afternoon with his catch, which was some mysterious denizen of the deep. His friends crowded around and had much fun

over the queer captive. "It is all cheek !"

"It's skin and bones!" 'It's-but what did you call it ?' asked the Senator.

'I don't know tts scientific name.' said the angler, "but we call it a New York Politician."

They Knew His Business Professor Frank Rees, of Columbia University, who hold the chair of astronomy there, was a visitor recently at a country fair, where he seen made himself quite popular. While resting in a refreat-ment tent he overheard woman discussing

'So he's an astronomer ? I wonder ho it pays ?' said one.

Pretty well, said another; he tells fortunes from the stars at fifty cents apiece."
"That isn't all," added a third; "he makes almanace, with jekes and advice to pay him as much as fifty dollars for them. The Professor rose and fled

THE PENALTE OF OURIOSITY.

What his Undue Curlosity Cost a Young

A somewhat distressing but undoubtedhom. Among the packets received at the office one day was one containing a pair of Derby to a manufacturer in Birmingham to be fitted with a key. The paper covering of the parcel had been torn during the transi', so that the handenfis were expos-

ed to view. Tney were an object of curiosity to the clerks, and presently one of the young men jocularly clasped one of the cuffs around his wrist. It was then that he discovered that there was no key to unfasten it. The handcuff was on his wrist 'to stay.'

The young man went to the police station and an efficer found a key that he thought would fit. But in turning it round, he broke it eff in the cuff. Now

the clerk could get it off.

The day was Sanday, and all the shope including the manufacturer's place were closed. The clerk returned to the postoffice and explained his plight to the supintendent. The official ordered him to take the first train to Derby the next morning, explain the whole circumstance to the owner of the handcuffs, apologize to him, and then return to the manufacturer's and have the handcuff filed off.

Not Yet Awbils.

"There is the horseless carisge," she said

'Yes' he admitted. 'And wireless telegraphy?' 'Yes.'

'And chainless bicycles P'
'Yes.'
'I wonder,' she said with a sigh, if it ever will come to armless courtships.'
Then he has hastened to reassure her.Chiaago Post.

'It struck me,' said the man who was;

talking knowingly about politics, 'that's there were too many delegates at large.'

'That's what I've allus said, replied Farmer Corlossed with animation. 'It's been my opinion this long time that a lot o' them fellers orter have been locked up years ago.'—Washington Star.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich laty, streed of he-Deafness and Noises the Head by Dr. Nichol-son's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The In-

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PROULE,

Catarrh Specialist.

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with interest by doc ors everywhere. He is ile an able lecturer on medicine and hindred subjec's.

Dr. Sproulc's catarrhal practice is probably the largest on the North American continent. Although confined principally to New Rogland, it extends te every state in the union and to every province in Canada. The system of treatment by correspondence, which he has instituted and for which he is now famous, has brought him in contact with thousands of patients all over the continent that he has cured without ever having seen.

The doctor is no stranger to the people of Caraia. In order to learn the principal disease of the country, and also to show the Canadian people that he could cure catarrh, he went to Toronto and practiced as a specialist from November 1897 to June, 1898 His success was phenomenal; trom far and near the patients came, but by far the larger number lived away at too great a distance to interview the doctor personally. They wrote and were treated by correspondence, and with such great success that now the name of Dr. Sproule is almost a household word all over Ontario.

The doctor's headquarters are at Z.

tario.

The doc or's headquarters are at 7 Doane street, Boston, where any sufferers from catarrh should take this opportunity and wri e him about their cases.

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TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, sured of he-Deafness and Noises the Head by Dr. Nichol-on's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his

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********* Frills of Fashion.

Lace and chiffon boas are the fashionable fancy in neckwear, for the first cool days before fure are in order, but the farmer are easily made by sewing lace edging, slightly garbe ed. around a silk cord so that each row will lap well over the ther. The lace winds around to the ends

Deep plum, garnet, grey and tan are the fashionable colors for cloth and velvet

Velvet, both plain and fancy, are to be Narrow bands of fur, and especially

sable, are a prominent feature of dress rimming for gauzy evening gowns as well Long, black kid gloves are worn with the black evining gowns, which by the way, have been very popular this season with matrons and maids alike.

A boa holder of gold, set with imitation gems, and shape like a serpent doubled in one deep loop, is one of the season's

The new variety in taffeta silk has the pliable qualicies of a soft toul ard while it is ich suitable for gowns than the thinner

very much on the lines of those worn durng summer, pointing or rounding at the back of the ears, or finished with modest ittle frills of lace at the back. There are all kinds and conditions in the combination employed, so, with any measure of taste, it is hardly possible to go amiss. Lace and silk, lace and pipings of velvet in tiny titohed bands of silk, silk and velvet, one material covered with cream lace and edgings of fur with lace, are some of the variations of this special portion of the cos-

The idea for the disposition of fulness around the hips, promised for the immediate future and already in sight, is an overiate future and already in sight, is an overdress with box plaits beginning at the They are arranged in wide waved lines,
decoration for vests and yokes of taff-ta waist on either side of the front and extending around the back. There is a litmuch prettier effect than straight rows. same silk and applied on white satin. In

warmly clad in cold weather, and still aninnovation in the underwear department is an under petticoat of balbriggan, with ruffl a of embroidery at the edge.

Black ribbon velvet is well up in the li t of dress trimmings, and the special feature of its use, is threading it through lace for yokes, vests and bands, as the case may

Gold buttons with mock gems of various kinds and colors in the centre, are used on some of the elegant costumes, and again we see small gold buckles at the ends of bands of fancy braid put on the bodies. five at the end. The edges of upper and cadet fashion, from either side of a fancy

your favorite flower is the latest fad.

is used effectively for yoke collar and vest of an imported gown of old rose red cloth. The back in many a cloth bodice is made

quite plain without any seam.

Long cloaks and cloaks in the old three quarter length are the special features among the new wraps. Cloth and velvet are the leading materials used, and the long coat is partially fitted in the back and falls quite loose in front, fastening well to one side. These are lined with fur or satin and have three short capes in gradu ated widths around the shoulders. The ated widths around the sacrate three-quarter length garment is a cope or a coat, as you prefer, made of black velvet or black cloth with a short double cape around the shoulders, and revers the edges all stit hed with white.

RIOR WINTER OUTFITS.

Extravagance Disployed in the Imported

If the early display of imported gowns brought out for inspection by the importers is a definite declaration of fashion for the ng season, then it is safe to conclude conceivable phase of extrava-te beyond anything we have had I dominate the fashionable world. ill dominate the fashionable world. an who sai?, 'give her the luxuries of life and she would get on without the necessities, has a very comprehensive

ting her winter outfit if she would frees. There may be an illusive air of simplicity about some of these very attractive models, but careful examination reveals ex-quisite beauty in the detail of finish and decoration, unlimited needle work of vari-ous kinds and an elegence of materials which preclades all possibilities of simplio-

ity in price.

One of the distinguishing features of the new fashions is the diversity in the styles of skirts and over dress (flects, which no doubt will be warmly welcomen by those who have objected so strenuously to the cel skin voriety. However, this style of akire is conspicuously in avidence among the models, in spite of the fact that there are later styles with the correct fullness at the back. This is arranged chiefly in box plaits, about two inches wide, either one, or two, as you fancy. It two, they should meet directly in the centre and in either case they are caught down a little below the waist to give the flat effect which has

been so desirable for the past season.

Another encouraging feature is that the skirts of street gowns have less train than those worn during the summer. They are not short in the sense of clearing the ground, but there is a tendency in the right direction. Some of the tailor made skirts barely touch the floor all around, while the more dressy cloth gowns have wo, three or four added inches, as you like. Drassy gowns, and evening gowns in particular, are all provided with the gracef. I train which is their rightful pre-rogative, and all skirts are full and flaring at the bottom.

The over dress or double skirt effect in

eading style made very effective by using two materials or very elaborate decoration. the foot, the skirt below, which practically gives the required extra length, being covlace insertion, either Russian point de Plaid silk I nings appear in some of the Gene or guipure, with an edgirg three edges with a small silk cord matching the inches wide to match sewn on almost plain at the lower end of cach band. The open braided design filling in between the le space between these plaits and they are caught down flat nearly to the knee.

The same lace in a narrower width encircles the bodice and sleves, Another pretty. The leaves are finished, like the style of overdress, which is indeed a nov-lace, with all cord matching the si'k in French finnel petticoats with silk style of overdress, which is indeed a nov-flounces below the knee must appeal to the average women who likes to be to be cut in a circular or bell shape, warmly clad in cold weather, and still anbelow the belt. Directly in the back is one bex plait, quite flat, from which the folds fall in prettily with the fullness below. The special peculiarity of this model is the tucks, which commence two or three inches below the waist at either side of the front and extend down to within three or four inches of the hem. At the top they begin with the narrowest possible width and gradually widen to an inch and a halt or two inches in width at the lower edge. The spaces between are not more than two nches wide at the top, but widen to fully

Round handkerchiefs embroilered with your favorite flower is the latest fad.

Black velvet embroidered in Oriental Black v designs with gold braid and colored silks encircled with rims of lace insertion or embroidered according to the kind of material used. The extire sleeve is decorated in very many cases, but again the trimming is seen at the top and waist or set in bands with plain spaces between. The finish at the wrist is close, with points, scallops, or frills of lace falling over the

As for the bolice it is a varied work of art with all the fancies of last season supplemented by any number of fresh ones.

grasp on the present situation, and will be jackets meeting the waist line in the back wise to adopt the idea as a rule for action and falling in round or square tabs in front, and every sort of yoke, guimpe and

vest effect imaginable.

In detail of finish and decoration the new gowns have blossomed out beyond description. Tucks and machine stitching are well to the front again and both are except lace, and that is sometimes de corated with narrow stitchings of colored silk when used for a yoke and hems. These are set on in cross lines, either straight or waved, and the effect is very pretty if they are not too close together. Bias bands of white satin piped narrowly with black satin, the whole not more than an inch wide, are the decorations on a light blue cloth gown. Three rows with a very little space between extend directly down the back of the bodice and long over dress, which is fitted very plain around the hips. These turn in a coiled design at the lower edge, which is finished all around with two rows. The crazs for lace has progressed with all the other extra vagancies in dress and is so lavishly used that it is almost as necessary in the dress-making, millinery and cloak departments as the material itself. The new lace has surpassed itself in beauty of design and fineness of quality and every kind seems to be in fashion, especially if it is real Point de Gene, chenille, and guipure in Honiton and Venetian disigns are more beautiful than ever and more generously employed. A wide flounce of lace around the lower skirt with an overeress of clothvelvet, silk or crepe de chine, is not unusual among the new models of dressy gowns, and is especially effective in heavy shaped a very little in circular form, so it needs little, if any, fulness at the top, and finished with a narrow edge to match or a plaiting of net, edged with narrow ribbon. For example an upper skirt of light cloth Rich, heavy cream lace forms a finish for is cut to fold within four or five inches of dressy wraps, falling like a flounce from Rich, heavy cream lace forms a finish for the edge, over a plaited frill of chiffon matching the garment in color. Lace neertions are applied to cloth as thinner contrasting shade with a narrow bunch of sable at the upper edge. The overskirt in in cream, white or black are everywhere For waists, lace designs are applied to this particular instance, is encircled from waist to hem; with wide bands of heavy taffeta silk, which is cut out over—not under-the lace and finished around the spaces between this trimming are wide lace medallions, and the entire bodice is covered with this work. Another effective

colorings figure largely in the shops, but are rarely seen among the imported gowns Cloth in light colors and velvet, either plain or closely covered with white pin spots and a sort of a wool material resembling serge with a little roughness on the the surface, are leading fabrics for winter gowns, with chiffon lace, and elegant brolower skirt are finished with a plain hem | caded silks for evening wear. Hand The new sleeves are very close-fitting painting is an element of decoration on the covered with a conventional design of white silk cord, filled in with the painting in delicately shaded tints. Hand painted flowers in cloth and velvet, on lined with gold cord, are applied to heavy lace forming the overdress of an elegant evening gown, tea roses with delicate green leaves

color, and some of the open spaces are filled in with an openwork stitch of em-

broidery silk, also the same color. Cord-

ings and feather stitching worked in on the

machine are also a feature of decoration

being the special design.

Spangled gowns seem to have gained favor if only to accentuate the extravegant tendencies of the day, for they are more gorgeous than ever. The latest novelty is as pictures que as any garment yet worn a costume of Renaissance lace in cream, and rather a coarse pattern, elaborately The special novelty perhaps is the new spangled with jet following the lace design, bolero, made with two box plaits in the back and one on either side of the front. which has been tentatively on the list of back and one on either side of the front. which has been tentatively on the list of It is quite short, showing a wide draped trimmings for a year, seems to have an belt of satin below, which is straight on established place this season, and you find belt of satin below, which is straight on the lower edge. The neck is out out round to display a yoke of lace and a fitted collar about three inches wide, made ot embroidered pannel of silk, falls round the shoulders as a finish. This bodice except that the lower edge is folded under to give it the appearance of a jacket. Another novelty is in the little square tabs falling and belt. The first model illustrated is a lower edge in the little square tabs falling and belt. The first model illustrated is a lower edge in the little square tabs falling and belt. The first model illustrated is a lower edge in the little square tabs falling and lower edge in the little square tabs falling and lower edge in the little square tabs falling and lower edge in the little square tabs falling and lower edge in the new overdress. novelty is in the little square tabs falling below the belt. These are chickly seen in the lace waists, the tabs being of lace without any lining, and a pretty effect is made by stretching a narrow belt in and out of these tabs, so that some fall over and some under the band. These are round waists, many of them quite plain in the back and alightly fall in front; short

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gowns shows a reverse order of things, as agined, all of shining hand wrought brass, the lace is veiled with ermine chiffon edged with high pagoda tops and quaint little

all around with ermine. The draped effect around the shoulders is also one of the new and effective styles. A gown of pale yellow tan cloth shows an elaborate trimming of Russian Is ce match-ing the cloth in color. Another model is cloth is carried out in two shades of gray, the vest in front and V at the back being of cream lace, threaded with black velvet The tipy tucks at the back of the overdress are one of the special features, stitching is the finish, and the folis over the sholders may be of cloth, velvet or silk, as you fancy. The double shirt and stylish coat with lace and satin revers, are the features of a second gr y gown, and stitching is again the ficish. A costume in tan cloth double skirt effort from the foot has a velvet polonaise in a darker shade of tan edged with narrow bands of sable. The blue taffeta. Wedgwood blue is the tint of another cloth gown trimmed with circul ar bands of white silk edged with roses of shows an overdress opening in front and running up to half the length of the skirt in the back. A narrow piping of white placed a tlush rose. silk finishes all the edges, and the rest is A coquetry to according to the control of the contro ot pale blue panne crossed with narrow is the tiny glove handkerchief. A square, bands of embroidery in gold thread with

soft colors. In separate waists, white seems to head the list, which is a long one, and there is one of white taffets with bands of white, a half wide flounce of soft cream tinted stitched with blue for a finish and tucked turquoise blue silk filling in at either side of the front, the stitched white band forming the edge.

One Woman's Chat.

It is rumored that there is to be a revival of flowered waistcoats and Louis Seize ckets, with full basqued skirts. It is to be hoped that the fashion will be adopted before the winter is old for the style is a charming one for both young and old. Think of the lace ruffles and the large

gauntlet cuffs turned back from them. Louis Seize coats of velvet, with flower ed waistcoats and enamelled buttons, are and far more becoming to most figures than the princess trocks of painful tightness. A Louis Seize cost of pearl poplin brought from Paris recently by a returning American has fronts which overlap slightly, and are buttoned together by a double set of buttons at the bust and waist.

scoops for lifting out the tea, dangle on each side.

In one cozy old German drawing, room the hostess prefers to dispense coffee in the late afternoon bours. It is a fashion of her own. No one else follows it, but no one has ever been heard to object to a steaming, fragrant cup.
She serves it in an odd, heavy piece of

pottery, some kind of French ware, built two stories, so to speak, and around straggling letters Talleyrand's recipe for good coffee: 'Noir comme l'enfer; chaud comme l'amour; fort comme la mort'-Black as hell; hot as love; strong as emphatic diction, but there is no doubt that he knew what good c.ffee was.

When the antumn theatre season is in edged with narrow bands of sacte. The yoke is of cream lace crossed in waved full swing some very pretty fancies should lines with narrow stitched ban's of pale be seen in hoods and light scarfs for the hair. Any pieces of good old lace are wrought into what in another period of tashion was deemed most alluring-a thing blue stitching. A more simple costume tetween a kerchief and a hood, with lappets, in navy blue wool, with white pin spotes, that fasten under the chin. It lace is not procurable, soft silk of faint glacier blue is used, and amid the shimmering folds is

> finest lawn, no greater than the area of a man's palm, torms the basis of this mou-choir, and frilled around it is an inch and frilling or good old lace. Caught in the centre of its lawn circle the small handkerchief is thrust into the glove's opening at the wrist, or is stuck like a rose in of the glove, where the crook of the elbow and impractical.

A Revised Want.

'Say, you are the man who was around here yesterday looking for a job, aren't 'Yes.'

·Well, do you still went work P' 'Why, have you found a place for me?'

'Yes, just the'—
'Then I don't want it,' he yelled as he can away like a frightened deer.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Had it to Get.

Mrs. Winn-Wouldn't you like to ny new hat, John ? Mr. Winn (surprised) - Um-why-

y-yes.
Mrs. W.—So would I, dear, Give me
\$14 rnd l'il show you one.—Philadelphia

He'll Come Back. Mr. Snagge-My dear, has Mrs Penn seturned that book we lent her a month a-

Snege-No, I must ask her for it.

'Well, hereafter we lend her nothing but he cat.'-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph

She—How dare you say women haveness of humor? I know a girl who make lovely pure all the day long.

He—What has that to do with the resent?—Indianapolis Journal.

any Americans; only 'pauper Cubans and guage railroad in from the sea to the place Spanish soldiers. The term 'pauper Cu- where you want to begin work, pile the ty bad state. They were dying of yellow fever, typhoid fever, and all kinds of stomach trouble. The Americans were peter ing out pretty fast, too.

'l'il tell you the story of the way James, the manager of the English Cable company, passed out, and was put away to give you some idea of the way we had come to look at things. It makes me shiver to think about it now that it's all over, and I can think calmly. Luckily I didn't think normally in those days. None of us did. We were all in a sort of a state of intoxication and couldn't see things in their true light. James was a big fellow who had been all over the world. He was full of three years before, when they threw up good stories, and everybody around town their jobs to follow the fortunes of the take liked him. One night, late in August, he brothers Macco. was sitting in a game of 50-cent limit in the Anglo American Club. The boys seat at the piano everybody within earshot, who messed at the club had a table at the end of the sitting room and there was a Officers of the regiments encamped on the game of six or seven hands going on every hills outside of the town, who always

James sat at one end of the table, blowing big clouds of smoke ceilingward from a long, black, rank cheroot, which after the fashion of most Cuban chereots, good, bad and indifferent, was called a 'Henry the immunes of Grubb's battalion occu-Clay.' Mason, the English consul, who had been with Ramsden for twenty years, and who had taken Ramsden's place when the poor fellow went over to Kingston to die from the effects of a fever he caught, all came out on the sidewalk and the senwhile helping the unfortunate people in the town during the pilgrimage to Caney, into surrendering, was hanging over Jame's from the street, to hear the mining manschair watching things closely. Mason was trying to get the hang of the game, which was entirely new to him. James had picked the game up in his travels and played it well. He had been with the invading army before it lett Tamps, and after it landed on Cuban soil and had had plenty of practice. A big blonde staff Captain from the palace who quit a handsome income in New York to see the scrapping and had secured a comfortable staff billet, sat opposite James at the other end of the table. The other players were another couple of Captains of Immunes and myself, the representatives of a bunch of New York Philanthropists who had raised a fund to establish in Santigo a plant of crowded hospitals, and the Spanish agent) of an American line of ships.

'We were all smcking 'Henry Clays and between deels imbibing villainous Bacordi rum in open and fisgrant violation of the orders from the palace. There was nothing else to drink. The club's stock of brandy had long since given out under the

abnormal consumption since the surrender.

There was a concert going on in the other end of the room in which Cox, who other end of the room in which Cox, who was in town looking after the interests of an American mining syndicate which had big investiments and valuable property at Dajquiri, was the central figure. Cox was at the piane of ancient French make, singing Kipling's songs, negro melodies, improvised odes to Anglo-Saxon unity, and playing his own accompaniments. His audience which was made up of about the same variety of element as ours was joining | Carter's Little Liver Pills.

FEVER TIME IN SANTIAGO

AN INGLEDIAT OF THE DAYS FOILOWING THE SURRENDES

Captain of Immunes Vells the Stry of The
Death of One of the Men at the Angle American Club-His of May at the Leaf Grown of Faller.

The street of the Street of The Captain of The Days of the Men at the Angle American Club-His of May of Faller.

The street of the Men at the Angle American Club-His of May of Faller. use that been in the Sowdan had no constitute the surrender. We get there on Aug. Sand they put us to policing the town right away, although we were as raw and undiciplined as a party of Kickspoo bucks. That was a job which soldiers who had been under army discipline for twenty years would have found difficult. The regulars were mostly in the hespital, however, and we had to do it. You can Imagine what kind of a time we had with our Communes —they never called us anything close. One of the correspondents having learned the capacity of some of our men for that —the capacity of some of our men for the capacity of some of our men for the capacity of some of our men for the capacity of some of our we had to do it. I ou can imagine what to entertain at the mining company's kind of a time we had with our Communes' beautiful place on one of the picturesque of the correspondents having learned the capacity of some of our men for that villainous native rum and the several different and there were no embarrassing denounced the capacity of the correspondents have a state of the capacity of the correspondents have a state of the capacity of th varieties of blazes they used to raise after falling under its influence, dubbed us 'Hood's Communes,' and the name stuck.

Moreover it was applied to all of the other accelled important of the other and the company's Henry Clays and the corners of his lips and a dazed look so-called immunes regiments as fast as they landed.

Cubans, not to be outdone in politeness, had business elsewhere when he was enter-'When we struck Santiago the death rate taining the Spaniards. This all cost money, averaged something like 150 a day, not but the game was worth the candle. Cuban counting the United soldiers who had taken mining property is valuable. You don't part of the campaign. There were so many bave to sink deep shafts and dig tunnels to watch had been vastly increased, wasn't mountain-side in veins which a man who large enough to bury them, and Gen. Wood had to burn the bodies. He didn't burn any Americana and all you have to do it deaths every day that the cemetery force, get the metal. The ore crops out of the bans' admitted of a pretty general applica- ore in cars and run it down to the ships. Cox's company had built such a road and and Mason and I tollowed him. Cox had protected it. At the end of the three years' strife the property was all produce those circles and that dozed look,' there. The road was hidden by a tropical Mason whispered to me as Jame, went injungle, the rails, the cars and the machinery were a bit rusty, perhaps, and the ways bad when it strikes a man of James' houses were a bit dilapidated, but nothing baild.'

Yes, houses were a bit dilapidated, but nothing had been broken up although the machinery in other estates all through the provinces had been smashed and the last plantation house destroyed by marauding partation house destroyed by marauding a tailroad when this trouble came up.

'Yes, I know,' I said. 'I have seen a lot line and gave it up.

'Can't do it tellows,' be said, just a bit lunkily. One of the American correspondents finished trand as soon as the grave was filled and carefull

except the pokerplayers, stopped to listen. dropped in at the club to get a square meal stopped rummaging among the piles of out-of date French, Spanish, American and English pictorials which littered the long mahogany table in the centre of the room; pying the old Spanish theatre, across the street, ceased their ribald songs; tipplers at the New American Crystal Palace Cafe, lately established under the old theatre oritas in the houses throughout the neighborhood drew their chairs close to the lattice walls which separated their verandas



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsl. ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose.

Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

'The poker players alone bung stelldly to the work in hand, smoking and drinking and making only occasional monosyllabic responses to the queries: 'What y' got,' 'What y' going to do?' etc. 'Cox's inimitable.'

chips and a big pile of Spanish centens, English sovereigns and American five-dol-lar gold pieces before him. He had a big and a very pale face. The crowd was interested in the game and hadn't noticed how badly he looked until he suddenly got up and said abruptly:

to his room, 'and it's the kind that's al-

back bone, dull aches in the knee joints—
I know 'em, but remember I'm going to stay here. They are hustiing the yellow jack patients over to the island as fast as they catch the disease. It kills the patient the poker game went on the same as ever. they catch the disease. It kills the patient to be moved, but it saves the town to get him out of the way. One man's life doesn't OLD MAN'S ESCAPE. count for much when it's balanced against the town, according to the way they look at things at the Palace, but when it's my life it counts with me. To hell with the town. I'm thinking of James, and if they try to move me, there will be a bit of a scrimmage in here.

'James tapped his pillow significantly as

the last bottle of chimpagne in the ice chest into him we went back to the poker game. The crowd had thinned out some; another man was in James' chair and the cloud of smoke hanging over the table was a bit heavier.

'Will the next death report of the commanding General, depaartment Santiago, contain the item: James, civilian, operator; yellow fever P' asked one of the correspondents.

'I'm afraid so,' said Mason. Then the game went on. Other men had dropped out of it on other days just as James had done, and for the same reason. It was no longer a novelty.

'James was dead at the door when a dotor and a couple of ambulance stewards sent from the Palace the next atternoon arrived to take him to the island, so they ordered him to the cometery instead and told us to be quick in obeying the order er the palace would have to take the job off our hands. We bought a rough mahogany coffin wit James' poker winnings and put him in it just as found him on the bed sticking the six shooter under his head.

'Don't be surprised at what I said about the mahogany coffin. The Santiago woods are tull of mahogany timber. It is much charper wood there than American pine. Back in the sills the natives use it to cook with and the principal wharf of the town is made from it; all but the piles.

'James got more of a funeral than the average stranger was getting in Santiago in those days. We who had been meening and playing poker with him at the club fell that it was up to us to de comething out of ordinary. We fellowed the hody



Irs. James Constable, Seaforth, Ont., writes:—"Ever since I can remember I have suffered from weak action of the heart. For some time past it grew constantly worse. I frequently had sharp pains under my heart that I was fearful if I drew a long breath it would cause death. In going up-stairs I had to stop to rest and regain breath. When my children made a noise while playing I would be so overcome with nervousness and weakness that I could not do anything and had to sit down to regain composure. My limbs were unnaturally cold and I was subject to nervous headaches and dizziness. My memory became uncertain and sleep deserted me.

"I have been taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and as a result arn very much better. I have improved in health and strength rapidly. The blessing of sleep is restored to me. My heart is much stronger, and the oppressive sensation has vanished. I can now go up-stairs without stopping and with the greatest of ease, and I no longer suffer from dizziness or headache. It seems to me the circulation of my blood has become normal, thereby removing the coldness from my limbs. I can truly say that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done me a world of good."

LAXA-LIVER PILLS CURE CHRONIC CONSTIPATION AND DYSPERSIA.

up and said abruptly:

'I'm going to quit.'

'What's the matter? Cold feet?' queried the big blonde staff captain, with just a touch of a sneer in his voice.

'Maybe,' said James, with some fire, 'but not the kind you are thinking ot.'

'Then, turning to Cox, he said:

'Cox, you cash in for me. I'm going to bed.' With that he went off to his room and Mason and I followed him.

'There's only one kind of fever that can produce those circles and that dozed look,' Mason whispered to me as Jame, went into his room, 'and it's the kind that's always bad when it strikes a man of James' build.'

'Yes, I know,' I said. 'I have seen a lot of it in Central America where I was build.'

'Can't do it fellows' be said, ust a bit.'

'Can't do it fellows' be said, ust a bit.'

'Can't do it fellows' be said, ust a bit.'

Resident of Indiantown, St. John N B., a Very Thankful Man.

uffered From Kidney Disease Which was Bringing on Paralysis—D termined to Die Like a Man—Saved by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

he spoke.

'Mason and I agreed to take a chance and not say anything about what ailed James. We didn't think the other fellows would be quite as expert at diagnosing his trouble as we had been. After we had sent the last bottle of champagne in the ice chest into him we went back to the poker game. The crowd had thinned out some:

**Ridney Pills.*

Indiantown, St. John, N. B., Oct. 2

—A most sensational escape was that of place. He was gradually being overcome by paralysis, as a result of Kidney Discover the had given himself up to die like a man, as he said when, by accident the means of escape came to his hand. Dodd's Kidney Pills were brought to his notice, and be lives to thank the fortune that

FLASHES OF FUN.

'Is he is a good stump speaker ?'
'Finest ever. Why, I'll bet he'd shine
as a witness in the Dreyfus case.'

'Der Kaiser,' said Mr. Dinkelspiel, 'may po Vilhelm der Grosse, put py chim-inently, I am Vilhelm der grocer alretty. Hein?'

Softleigh—A bwilliant—aw—idea struck me lawst evening doncher know. Miss Cutting—Indeed. And did it have a fender on it?

'Here is a pair of 14 shoes that the maker has marked 6 by mistake. Just try this on please: I believe it will just fit you. (Trial and speedy sale.)

Little Horace- Paps, what are silent watches of the night?
Paps—The ones people forgetito wind when they go to bed, I guess.—

Muggins—Your face is a sight. Why don't you change your barber?
Buggins—Never! He may slash me a bit, but he's a deaf mute, my boy.

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'And no wonder. She doesn't stay in one place long enough to get acquainted with it.'

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He looked with forced admiration at the slippers—forced because he had half a dosen pairs in a closet.

'You don't mean to tell me that they are all your own work? What a talented little wife I'm going to have!"

And she smiled happily, though the plain truth was that she had bought the uppers, paid a man to sole them, and then managed to see the bows on crooked after her mother had made them. Yet she was very proud, and really wondered how she hap managed to accomplish so much.

CALVERT'8 CARBOLIC **OINTMENT**

s unequalled as a remedy for Chafed Skin, Piles Scalds, Outs, Sore eyes, Chapped Hands, Ihilbinian Earachs, Neuralgie and Rhemmatic Pains, Threat Colds, Ringworm, and Skin Ailments generally. Large-Pots, is 14d. each, at Chemists, etc, with Instructions.

F.C. CALVERT & CO. Manchester

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24

CONIC CONSTIPATION AND DYSPEPSIA.

FLASHES OF FUN.

'Is he is a good stump speaker?'
'Finest ever. Why, I'll bet he'd shine
as a witness in the Dreyfus case.'

'Der Kaiser,' said Mr. Dinkelspiel, 'may pe Vilhelm der Grosse, put 'py chim-inently, I am Vilhelm der grocer alreity. Hein ?'

Softleigh—A bwilliant—aw—idea struck me lawst evening doncher know. Miss Cutting—Indeed. And did it have a fender on it?

'Here is a pair of 14 shoes that the maker has marked 6 by mistake. Just try this on please: I believe it will just fit you. (Trial and speedy sale.)

Little Horace-Paps, what are silent watches of the night?
Papa—The ones people torgetto wind when they go to bed, I guess.—

Muggins—Your face is s sight. Why don't you change your barber?
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His Good

It was a gay party that rode out of the courtyard of the Crawford House, that heautiful August morning, equipped for the toilsome ascent of Mount Washington.

The gentlemen were laughingly prophenying the speedy repentance of the ladice, when they should see how really rough the bridle path would grow by and by; the ladies protesting that only the gentleman were frightened; and amid the pleasant hilarity, the weather stained guides touched their hats to the crowd of loungers on the piazza, and spoke to the little shaggy mountain horses, and the cavalcade was lost to view in the spruce and healook thick covering the first part of the Crawford bridle path.

There were but ten of the party—four ladies, and six gentlemen—besides the guides.

All were mounted on the tough, rough-coated horses that are alone suited to this hard service; the gentlemen in nondescript suits of clothing, borrowed at the hotel— the ladies in coarse riding habits and straw

tion of the larger portion of the party.

Three were family men—merchants, with their wives; two were young unmarried men—acquaintances of the families; one was a strange gentleman, who had been recommended by the landlord to take this proportion of the property of the secondary with

commended by the landlord to take this opportunity of sac-nding in company with the others, instead of waiting, as he had proposed, till the following day, and then going up with a guide by himself.

His name was Ridgewood.

He was undisputably handsome, but there was a certain look of ennui, varied at times by something almost reckless, in the expression of his great, dark eyes, that might have satisfied a close observer that Mr. Ridgewood had drunk deeply of what are called the pleasures of life.

The other member of the party deserves more than a passing notice He was undisputably handsome, but there was a certain look of ennui, varied at times by something almost reckless, in the expression of his great, dark eyes, that might have satisfied a close observer that Mr. Ridgewood had drunk deeply of what are called the pleasures of life.

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A beautiful woman like Constance Leach always receives more. She was a fashionable belle, in her third season, chaperoned to the mountains by Mrs. Randolph, the stately lady, whose iron grey horse led the cortege.

Close behind Miss Leach rode Arthur Hurst, the only one of her satellites who had followed her on her tour.

Mr. Hurst was an aristocrat with wealth amply sufficient to keep up his state, and deeply in love with Miss Leach.

The lady's mother favoured the highbred suitor; Constance said little on the subject.

Mr. Hypst was an agreeable companion.

subject.

Mr. Hurst was an agreeable companion

Mr. Hurst was an agreeable companion—she felt no particular respect or regard for him beyond that. She was content to let him remain her friend.

Men called her beautiful. This morning she was more than that.

The keen mountain air had flushed her cheek to a more vivid crimson.

Her dark, earnest eyes glowed as she looked out over the magnificent picture opening around her.

opening around her.
She took no part in the merry conversation going on—indeed, it was doubtful if
she heard it.

she heard it.

She wanted to keep silent and worship thus the infinitude of grandeur in which all thought of self was lost.

The path grew rough and toilsome.

The rugged brow of Mount Clinton was reached and passed.

Mount Pleasant and Franklin were gained, and then they descended into the valley between Franklin and Monroe, that twin brother of the imperial Mount Washington.

Constance was weary of riding, and despite the protestations of the guides, she would dismount and walk a while.

Mr. Hurst dismounted also, and the two scrambled over the rocks. gathering mosses, and burdening themselves with bits of stones as souvenirs.

Hurst soon became (stigued, and returned to his horse; but Constance begged to go on toot a little longer, it was auch a reliet from the unsteady seat on her pony.

How it happened she bardly knew—she had only stepped aside over the rocks for a moment to gather acluster of scarlet berries

moment to gather aduster of scarlet berries
that hung from the cleft side of a huge
boulder; and when she looked about her,
the entire party was out of sight.
She was alone!
She started at a swift pace, to follow
them, as she thought, but it was growing

A NEW HAT SOILED SHOES MAKES A MAN LOOK SHABBY. AVOID THIS BY USING LEATHER DRESSINGS A perfect Polish for all Colored and Black Shoes.

The golden ritt of sunshine that a moment betore had illuminated the granite forchead of Mount Franklin, was struck out, and only a dense white vapour remained in its place.

A terrible sense of desolation swept over her, as she hurried through the almost blinding tog, stumbling over sharp stones, and bruising her fish against unseen masses of rocks.

A sudden turn brought her face to face with some dark object, and betore she utter the scream that rose to her lips, Mr. Ridg, wood addressed her—

"Pardon me if I frightened you. I knew the danger you incurred in turning aside from the beaten path for one moment, and I took the responsibility of following you. Let us go back.

She yielded her trembling hand readily, it was so pleasant to have his companionship in this dreary gloom.

On they went, always according.

For an hour they proceeded thus, but no trace of the bridle-path appeared.

All was whirling mist and gaunt, black, shapeless rocks.

Nothing to tail you that ever the foot of

All was whirling mist and gaunt, black, shapeless rocks.

Nothing to tell you that ever the foot of man had passed that way.

Slowly the conviction forced itself upon the mind of Mr. Ridgewood that it was useless to go on—they were lost:

He stopped under the shelter of a great cliff, and put his travelling shawl over the shoulders of his companion

'Miss Leach, he said I think you have a brave heart. Can you bear to know that we are lost?'

'I have known it all along,' she said, quietly. 'What shall we do?'

'I judge it best to remain here until the fog clears. A single misstep in this uncertain light might send us to destruction. See?'

Even as he spoke the mist momentarily

The wild desolation of the situation was terribly sublime.

Below them, hundreds of fathoms away, they could hear the sullen roar of a mountain stream, all around them sounded the hollow wail of the wind in the trees, and after off rose the ominous peal of thunder.

Then there fell a calm.

The very silence smote on the ear ten times more dreadful than the voice of the figroest tempest.

Then there fell a caim.
The very silence smote on the ear ten times more dreadful than the voice of the fi-roest tempest.

There was a blinding fissh of lightning, accompanied by a burst of thunder almost destening, echoing from cliff to cliff, till the whole place seemed aliew with the roar, and then the thick clouds swooped down, and the rain tell in a torrent.

Ridgewood sheltered Constance the best he could but both were drenched.

The shower lasted only a siew moments, then swept away in regal state, with its awe inspiring panoply of lightning and thunder, toinvestaome other towering cliff.

But the air did not clear. It was still vapoury and indistinct, and the darkness grew slowly, but surely, warning them that night was at hand.

Mr. Ridgewood sat down beside Constance and looked at her with a strange expression of interest.

It had been long since the man's heart had suffered itself to open sympathy.

Miss Leach,' he said, 'it is certain that we must remain here tonight. There seems no other way. If I could only find the path, I might bring you assistance.'

She clung trantically to his hand.

Oh! do not leave me! I would rather die than be let here alone! You will stay "Certainly, it you wish it. But I had leared my presence might be objectionable. You knew nothing of me—you would preter the utterest solitude to my company, it you could look into my past life.

'It may be a singular time and place for a confession of this kind, but I am impelled to tell you just how vile a man I have been, and then see it you will ask me to stay.

'I was the son of poverty,' he went on, was life. 'My tather dued, while I was vet

her sweet love has kept me from utter ruin.

'Atter a while another love came between us. I do wrong to call it love—I should say passion.

'Oh, Isabel! Isabel! To me she was the loveliest thing this side of Heaven.

'For her sake I lett my mother in her age, and went to a foreign land, that I might win gold with which to purchase the hand a ready plighted to me.

'Five years I tolled, cheered by her letters, made happy by the thought of what was to come, and then, a rich man. I turned to my native land.

'Returned to find Isabel two years married, and ready to laugh at what she called our pleasant firtation

'It was wicked, I knew, but then and there I cursed her, and the curse was not a vain one.

'To day she is the wretched it mate of a madhouse; her husband perished by her hand, and her children blush at the mention of their mother's name.

'Well, after that, I plunged recklessly into dissipation.

'I tried every excess. I drauk, I gambled, I sinned deeply and darkly; but thank God I the memory of my mother kept me from wronging a single one of her sex.

'For years I have been what the world leniently calls a 'man of lashion.'

'I have been fistered and caressed in society because of my wealth.

'Beautiful women have smiled on me, and innocent girls would have bound their white souls into mine, so deeply stained.

'Lately, I have grown restless; this kind of lite is terrible.

Lately, I have grown restless; this kind of lite is terrible.

'I have felt at times an almost usconquerable desire to end it.

'But I weary you. I have told you what I am—will you let me stay now?'

'You loved your mother—you love her still?' she said, slowly.

'Love her! My mother! A single word of hers, if she could speak to me out of Heaven, would bend him to her will like a very child. My mother! But for my faith in her, I had torsworn the God who made me.'

Constance laid her hand on his Constance laid her hand on his.

'I trust the man who loved his mother, Mr. Ridgewood. I am not afraid of you. I want you to stay with me.'

A strong emotion shook the trame of Guy Ridgewood.

He bent over the little soft hand, and when he lifted his face it was wet with something beside the rain.

'Will you help me to lead a better life? If we escape from this peril, will you be my friend afterwards?'

'After wards and always,' she said solemnly.

riend afterwards ?"

'Afterwards and always,' she said solemnly

'And I—so help me Heaven!—from this hour forth, will never think a thought, or do a deed, the knowledge of which would cause the cheek of Constance Leach to redden for him who she had once called friend!'

A little silence fell between them, broken by a wild, wailing cry, coming up from the pathless wilderness below.

The blood in Ridgewood's veins grew cold; once before he had heard a cry like that, the cry of the terrible caracal in the forests of Asia.

There was but one other animal of that kind, the dreaded Siberian lynx, which even the well armed hunter shrinks from attacking.

These creatures were very rare, and confined almost entirely to the tangled ravines in the heart of the mountains, where they preyed upon the smaller beasts; but sometimes, driven by hunger, they had been known to ascend to the highest cliffs, and attack whatever came in their way.

Ridgewood's courage had been tried more than once in his life, and now he nerved himself for the contest.

He was unarmed, his only weapon a pocket knife, which he drew forth and unclasped.

Constance, white as the tog itself, stood just behind him, waiting breathlessly the appearance of the unknown foe.

She had but a moment of suspense.

Through the gloom gleamed a pair of eves like fiery coals, and over the rocks crept the long, lithe form of the lynx, swaying from side to side.

Ridgewood cast one glance back at the girl, and then sprang forward just in time to save her from the clutches of the ainmal.

He put out his arm to ward off the blow of the savage paw, and it was crushed to the elbow in the powerful jaws of the brute.

Ridgewood's nature was brave and indomitable.

He had never yet yielded—he scorned to now.

he hoped to see her that winter in New York,
She gave him her hand to kiss, said good-bye, and went away.
That winter Constance Leach went down to the wharf to see a company of friends set sail tor Europe.
They were on board; she stood on the quay waiting for the boat to start.
Someone brushed hastily past her.
The indescribable thrill that passed through her frame made her turn, and she saw Guy Ridgewood.
His eyes met her; he came towards her. He was dressed for travelling, and the pile of luggage near by spoke of a long absence, perhaps.

'Will you wish me bon voyage, my friend?' he asked.

'Where are you going?'
'To England' Something in her face must have encouraged him to speak, for he continued: 'I shall never return. This whole continent is not wide enough to hold you and me, Constance Leach, unless we dwell together! I have dared to love you, and as the only recompense I can make, I will put the ocean between us' She laid her other hand on his arm.
'Oh, Guy,' she said, 'do not go. Stay with me. We will dwell together.'

His fingers closed over here, his lips murmured some low, impassioned words, lost to all ears but here, and then the steamer sailed without him.

A week afterwards they were married.
The fashionable world wondered and commented, but Constance Ridgewood cared little. She was happy in her husband's love.

A New York exchange prints the fol-lowing account of the courage and presence of mind of a girl sixteen years of age, who, last winter, with great danger to herself, rescued a child from a burning room: Jacob and Annie Moser and their two

Jacob and Annie Moser and their two year old daughter live in two back rooms in a dingy New York street. One day Mrs. Moser left her baby while she went across the hall to talk to a neighbor. The little one pushed the door to, so that it looked with a spring, and as it appears, so on found some matches and set its dress on fire. Its stricks brought the mother to the door, only to find it looked. She screamed and

Every grain is pure and developes LIQUID FRAGRANCE.

cept sixteen year old Sarah Goldstein.

The Seal is our Gua-

CHASE & SANBORN,

broke, fair and calm, the first ray of sunlight aroused him.
He rose to a sitting posture and looked around, realising but dimly his situation.
The dead lynx restored his memory.
Clear and distinct he saw the bridle-path, not twenty rods distant.
He pointed it out to Constance.
'Save yourself,' he said. 'Yonder lie safety and life. For me, it matters little. You are young, beautiful, and beloved; secure your safety now, before another storm-cloud sweeps down upon the mountain.' She ran up stairs to her own apartment, got out of the window, descended the ice got out of the window, descended the ice coated hire escape, broke the window, and jumped into the Mesers' room.

The child's clothing and the table cloth were ablase. Seising the cloth, she tore the burning part off. Her own clothing canght fire in the operation, but she wrapped the cloth about the baby and smothered the flames in a few seconds.

Her hands were badly burned, but she burst open the door, and without paying any attention to the framtic mother or the crowd outside, dashed down the stairs with the child and hurried to the Jewish hospital eight or ten blocks off.

But she never moved from her old posi-

tain.'

But she never moved from her old position.

Smoothing back the soft hair from his forehead, she answered, steadily—

'No, I will wait to have my deliverance with you.'

It came even sooner than they had dared to hope.

A wild hulloo from far above them rent the air—the name of Constance, called in the voice of Mr. Hurst.

She answered him strong, and clear, and, a few moments later the whole party of the previous day was on the spot.

Of course, Constance was caressed and congratulated; and, of course, all the ladies admired the bravery of Mr. Ridgewood.

For themselves they had little to tell, except the anxiety they had suffered on Miss Leach's account, and of the fruitless endeavors the guides had made to discover her.

They had been all night at the search, assisted by the gentlemen of the party; while the ladies, under the guard of a foot traveller who had come along opportunely, proceeded to the Summit House.

A rude litter of the boughs of trees was constructed, and thus they carried Ridgewood down to Crawford House.

A surgeon staying there dressed his wounds; but all his efforts were not sufficient to ward off the fever that had already f sten-d upon him. That night he was in a raving delirium.

And that very night, sitting within the mountain shadows on the pizzza of the hotel, Arthur Hurst asked the hand of Miss Leach in marriage, and was refused.

Why she could not have told. A week ago, she might have answered him differently; but now, there was no other course.

Three days later, the tourists left the Your neighbor as yourselt when your neighbor is a pretty girl. It is just as easy to cure yourselt of Catarrh, Bronchitis or Asthma, if you use Catarrhozone, the new medicated air treatment for all diseases of the nasal and resperatory passages caused by germ life. Catarrhozone cures by inhalation without dauger or risk te the sufferer. It goes wherever air can go and never fails to reach the affected parts. This is why it excels treatments requiring the use of sprays, douches, powders, ointments, &c., which cannot reach the seat of the disease and are therefore useless. For sale at all druggists, or direct by mail, price \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps to N. C. Polson & Co., Manui'g chemists, Kingston, Ont., for sample outfit.

of women, who were to assume the care of the little visitors for a few weeks.

such winsomeness that there was a simul of whom wished to engage the baby.

The boy refused to be separated from his

charge, and critically scanned the face of ded in favor ot a plain little woman, whose body was hardly big enough to hold the generous heart which had been enlarged by

the care of a numerous family of her own One of the women who had wished to One of the women who had wished to take the baby was a showy spinster. Although unsuccessful, she had bid high in smiles and those unintelligible little cries and chirps with which women try to win the confidence of babies.

When the ragged brother was asked why he had not chosen to go to her home, he answered, promptly:

'Oh, I spotted her, right off She's no mother. When she was trying to talk to baby she couldn't even get the hang o' the crow.'

A tired, sleepy, but happy group of city

were met by a somewhat apprehensive knot

Bringing up the rear of the group of children was a boy of nine years, clothed with an air of self confi lence, but with little

else. In his arms he held a baby sister of

ernor of Trinidad, recently read a paper before the Royal Colonial Institute of Lon don in which he has incorporated many of

don in which he has incorporated many or the quaint sayings of the natives. one, which follows, being peculiarly rich in negro philosophy:

The late Bishop Rawle, passing a nagro-sitting in idleness by the roadside, asked him how he managed to pass the time.

'I sit in de sun, mass, an, let de time pass me? was the smiling reply.

Not long ago a man was arrested on a tramear, charged with picking a lady's pocket. At the police estation he was searched, but, as the lady's purso was not found upon him, he was discharged. On the tollowing meraing the policeman who had arrested him discovered the purso in his own cost pocket, where the culprit had evidently placed it.

(1 lb. and 2 lb. cans.)

rantee. Accept none without it,

MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

Three days later, the tourists left the mountains, but before they departed, Constance went to the sick chamber of Mr. Ridgewood.

He was not able to converse much, but he hoped to see her that winter in New York.

bsence, perhaps.

He took uer extended hand.

more.

All the night through he lay in that deadly stupor, but when the morning I was the son of poverty,' he went on, rapidly. 'My tather dud, while I was yet a boy, leaving my mother to my care. She loved me—1 loved her with my whole soul. Only the remembrance of her sweet love has kept me from utter Farmers.



Long hours of hard, never-ending work makes Kidney Trouble a common com-plaint on the farm. Pain-ful, weak or lame backs and Urinary Disorders are too frequent.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

help a farmer to work and keep his health—take the ache and pain out of his back and give him strength and vigor.

Mr. Isaiah Willmot, a retired farmer fiving at 138 Elizabeth St., Barrie, Ont., said:

"I have been a sufferer with kidney trouble and pain in the small of my back, and in both sides. I also had a great deal of meuralgia pain in my temples, and was subject to disay spalls.

"I felt tired and worn out most of the time." Hence taking Doan's kidney the time freely and the retain of the country of the time freely.

"I feel at least ten years younger and can conje say that Doan's kidney Pills are the most remarkable kidney cure, and in addition are the best tonic I ever took."

Old letters! Today I have been looking over these records of the past, and caught eageily at one that was written by a pro-spective bride—Mariel Forester, a young girl, before whom lite was lying, fair and

wedding—and, more important still, to be bridesmaid.
She added that Frederic Ashton was to be groomeman, and ended with the prophecy that groomeman and bridesmaid would together need the same service from their triends before the year was well over.
I did not believe it—was sure that I could never marry such a pompous fellow as Fred Ashton.
Moreover, I wanted someone else to be groomsman.

groomsman.

I had a lingering affection for Charlie
Ross, Muriel's nousin, and wondered that
her intended husband, Mr. Prescott, had

her intended husband, Mr. Prescott, had not chosen him.

I went to Fairfield the next day, fervently hoping that something would happen to keep Ashton from accepting.

I was not more pleased with the bridegroom whom Muriel was to marry.

Mr. Prescot was not a great man in any serse. He was feeble minded, tyrannical, and greatly her inferior in education.

To think of high-minded, high spirited Muriel being tied for life to him, was very pair ful to me.

But I was on the road to Fairfield when

I thought of this, and it was of no use to regr t it now that all preparations were

made. Muriel had not s'udied the man's nature, or she would never have been his betrothed.

stinct, bowever, as the wedding drew near Three days be ore, she came up into I had never seen her so pale. She sat down, elenching her little h nds

together.
'Helen,' she gasped out, 'you may lay aside that dress. I shall not need it.'
I looked up wonderingly. It was her

wedding robe.

What does this mean P I asked.

'It means that I shill never marry Owen
Prescott Pahe answered fiercely, almost
defiantly, as if she thought I should gainsay her words. 'He has said that to me
which I would never bear from a husband
I thank him for having said it before it

was too late.

'But your mother. She will be distract-

'But your mother. She will be distracted at losing her son, as she frequently called Mr. Prescott.

'She will survive it,' answered Muriel; 'she must be content. It is inevitable. I cannot and will not marry him.

She would not tell me how he had oftended her; but she gathered up the jewels he had given her, and crushed them bastily into a box and said—

he had given her, and crushed them bastly into a box and said—
'Helen, go and give him these. You are my bridesmid, you know and must do my bidding.'
And she smiled a bitter smile at the

conceit.
'Wait, Muriel.' I said. Do nothing in anger. You will feel differently, perhaps oorrow. She gave me such a look; I feel it now

as I write.

'Helen, carry these yourself to Mr.
Prescott. He is in the room below.'

'And you teel no relenting?'

'Not s jot. I would not marry him if he was a king. 'Go Helen; I cannot breathe while these jewels are in this room.'

I went, gave him the pickage, and sprang upstairs sgain before he could speak to me.

I did not want to hear him.

'Now. Helen one thing more. Sit

'Now, Helen one thing more. Sit down'at my deak and write to Fred Ash ton not to come.

I, Muriel? It is not our place to tell him. Mr. Prescott is the one.

'No. He was to come to our house. I

Cannot see him now.

But I will not write to Mr. Ashton.
So it was decided to let him come or stay, as Fate might direct.
But I was rare to see and hear Mrs.

But it was rare to see and hear Mrs. Forester, who thought herself called to endure a trouble heavier than she had ever Such a digrace, too!
Why, it would be in everybody's mouth

Why, it would be in everyoody's mouth
It was really shocking!
So she walked about wringing her hands,
or came to sit in the chamber with Murich
and mys. If, from which every vestige, of
wedding finery had departed.
But to all her moanings, her daughter

But to all her moanings, her daughter uttered no response.

On the night appointed, Fred Ashton came, and Muriel and he sat in secret session the whole forencon of the following day.

I had though him the most pompous and disagreeably silent person I ever knew; but after he came from that secret conference, his whole manner was changed. He was even hilarious, and had a look of triumph that I could not understand. Perbapa Muriel did; but she told me that Fred did not blame her in the least.

What a shame!' I said, 'not to be sorry for Mr. Prescott's disappointment.'

The corners of Muriel's mouth drew themselves down with a cruelly exultant

her former lov r.

'Well,' said I, one morning the following week, I see no use for a bridesmaid, so I will go home ag in.'

'Home! No, indeed, Helen, you shall

This was in Murial's voice; another said,
'No, He'en, you shall not go,' and this
time it was Fred Ashton's.

I looked up with a saucy air.
'And pray what is it to you?' I asked.
But he had gone, and Muriel was blushing desperately.

they should make remarks in her presence.

Mrs. Forester, on the contrary, was
asking pity and sympathy from all she met,
and sying 'Poor, dear Muriel!' at each
turn of a sentence, until her daughter felt
perfectly sure that she was the laughingstock of the town.

Then, the wedding-gake?
Such an expense for nothing!
hur's! advised her mother to sell it—at
which Mrs Forester cried.

Then, for pity's sake, have a wedding
and use it yourself, mamma,' said the
deughter, now baited almost beyond endurance by her mother's foolish plaints.

It was astonishing what a long time it took for Mr. Frederic Ashton to understand the bearings of Muriel's ca e.

Night after night the secret con erences were renewed, at which times I was litt wholly at the mercy of Mrs Forester compelled to hear the story rep ated, with the same doleful remarks, ever and over

Every day, too, he looked out at Mr. Prescott, with a strange, triumphant smile, that must have been unendurable to the

Yet I knew nothing of the tru'h, and could only make a faint surmise, that might have been far from it.

Muriel kept her cwn counsel, and I had no one but Mrs. Forester to a k, and did

no one but Mrs. Forester to a.k., and did not choose to do that. Fred Ashton was gone one morning, when his absence was perfectly unexpected; and Muriel called me into her room to help her to make a new dress. She locked the door, and unburdened herself of a secret.

herself of a secret.

Fred loved her. As if that was a secret to me!
But there was another behind it, and
that was the love of Muriel for him.

that was the love of Muriel for him.

She besough: me not to tell her mother; there would be no end to the talk.

If they could only be married, and no one hear of it nntil they were gone away, it would be grand.

And I sat down to the plain, neat travel ling down which were to expected the results.

ling dress which was to supersede the rich white satin.

I wondered in my heart whe her this

I wondered in my heart whe her this was to be a happier marriage than the other would have been and I came to the conclution that it would.

Fred Ashton was not the stiff and solemn being I had thought him.

He was witty, generous, good-tempered, and not at all exacting.

Could Muriel ask more?

I told her what I thought of him, and she was excessively gratified, because she

she was excesively gratified, because she had thought so long that I had disliked

im.
It was this that had prevented an earlier

It was this that had prevented an earlier cotfidence.
I entered into all her plans, and we worked well until Freu's return.
Mrs. Forester thought he came purposely to condole with her in her grief at Muriel's mirfortune, and received him gladly.
One look at my tace convinced him that I was to be trusted, and we all passed a happy evening. happy evening.
'I have a friend coming here, Helen,' he

'I have a friend comirg here, Helen,' he said to me, after Mrs. Forester had retired. Perhaps you know him. Charlie Ross.' I started, and foolishly blushed.

What in the world was he coming for? I wondered and wondered in vain; but the train brought him next day.

Muriel had ordered a dress for me like her own, and just at nine the next morning when we had packed and corded our trunks, a handsome carriese stood at the door.

when we had packed and corded our trunks, a bandsome carriage stood at the door.

We were ready dressed, Fred handed Muriel down stairs, and Charlie Ross and I

Muriel down stairs, and Charlie Ross and I were soon standing in the church beside the brid 1 pair.

Mrs. Forester knew it only ten minutes before, when Fred drew her aside and everruled all her objections to the suddenness of the matter, by explaining that he was obliged to travel north in order to take posession of some property left him by a relative. Waterville, N. S. Simon Cameron 87.
Lunenberg, Sept. 25, Lewis Hirtle 78.
Hampton, Sept. 23, Maggie Ingledoo 65.
Shelburte. Sept. 21, Nell Butheriand 64.
Liverpool, Sept 21, Wm. A. Kenney 72.
Port Howe, Sept. 23, Joreph O'Brien 62.
Yarmouth, St.pt. 5, David V. Landers 75.
St. John, Oct. 2, Margaret Montgomery 70.
Annapolis, Sept. 15, James McLunghin 66.
Fredericton. Sept. 30. George F. Fredericton.

Annapoiis, Sept 16, Jam's McLughlin 66, Fredericton, Sept. 30, George E. Fenety 87, South Boston, Sept 27, Alexander Weils 50, Jacksontown Sept. 11, Randolph Hanuah, 36, Sussex, Sept 24, Daisy P. Crothers 6 months. Nev castle, N. B. Aug. 31, Thomas Mullans 69, North Sy'ney, Sept. 26, Capt. Danl. McKay 69, Admiral Rock, N. S., Sept. 20, John Williams 77,

She was too as onished to cry—too pleased at his accession of riches to scold Muriel

The wedding passed off very pleasantly, and our tour was a delightful one.

What was our surprise on our return to find Mrs. Forester on the point of marriage

her style.

The bridegroom elect was an old lover whom ste had once discarded.

He had been married, had recently lost his wite, and had come opportunely to soothe all Mrs. Forester's griefs about Muit.

riel.
Mr. Prescott has never married, but
Coarlie Ross and myself have been for many years.
And so I lay away Muriei's faded letter, and am just going down to dine with he and talk over the old story.

BORN.

Halifax, Sept 29, to the wife of Max Well, a son. St. John, Sept. 30, to the wife of W. H. Reid, a son. Woodville, Sept. 21, to the wife of Edson Wood, a son.

Or. mocto, N. B., Oct. 1, William W. son of Stephen H. Estabrooks. Amterst, Sept. 28, Lyla V. infant daughter of Frank Loughrey 4 months.

natsport, Sept. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry, a daughter. nerville, Mass., Sept 16, to the wife of Fred Boyd, a daughter. Lunenburg, Sept. 18, to the wile of Capt. Edward Loye, a daughter.

ridgewater, Sept. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. George Arlbur, a daughter. indsor Forks, Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, a daughter. m uth, Set t. 31, to the wife of Rev. Edwin drewater, Sept. 22, to the wife of Forreste Foshay, a daughter.

est Manchester, Sept. 21, to the wife of Duncas W. Cummings, a son. ingston, Ont., to the wife of Capt. D. I. Eston, R. C. A., a daughter. Iw quode bolt Harbor, Sep 22, to the wife of John Howlings, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Quircy Mass., S. pt. 21, Arthur W. Ryder to Eiler May McPhail. Great Vil agr, Sept. 27, F. Lawson Jonks to Miss Etfield, Sept. 27 by Rev. Fr. Young, Peter Murphy to N-life McDonnell. to N-life McDonnell.

Bass River, Sept. 20, by Rev. W. H. Ness, Alex.
Fu ton to Etri-Fultos.

Amberst, Fopt. 27. by Rev. J. L. Batty, Wm. d.

Batty to Ancle L. Floyd.

Amberst, Sept. 25. by Rev. W. J. Mihan, Adolphus
White to Leah Cormier. rrsboro, Sept. 27, by Rev. Fr. Bu:ler, Lawrence Hannen to Sarah Gildersop. Shag Hubor. Sept. 23, by Elder Wm. Halliday O car Sholds to Mary Smith. Boston, Sept. 24, by Rev. Wm. B Forbush, Willard S. J. firey to Iz. D Jenkins.

S. J. firey to Iz. D. Jenkins.

Omshs, U. S. by Rev. Campbell Fair, Cecil Victor Bruck to Jessie May Muaroe.

Basver Brook, Sept. 20, by R. v. L. W. Parker-Fred Loughead o Annie Crowe.

Mapleton, Sept. 20, by Rev. Joseph Seller, Sidney J. Mattinson to Grace M. Lodge.

Amberts, Sept. 25, by Rev. J. L. Batty, Hapmon L. Briggs to Branche Mcclisshing

Pot. Hawkerbury, Sept. 13, by Rev. W. Purvis, R. Jbert McKlonon to Mary Waid Bridgewater, Sept 20, by Rev. H. Burgess, John Giden Ser y to Idella May Cross.

Wentwor h, Sept. 27, by Rev. J. B. Heal, Georg Goddu to Isabella Jana Warwick. Calcdonie, Sep. 20, by Rev. C. F. Cooper, J. William D. u. ias 10 Aprile Edna Cole. Pugwash, Sept. 26 by Rev. A. D. McInto. b, Fran Brown to Mass Catherine McLe. d.

Brown to Mass Catherine McLe. d.
Woltville Highlands, Sept. 20, by Rev. Mr. Spide',
W. J. Duncasson o Minnie Miner.
Port Greville, Fept. 22, by Rev. D. H. McQuarrie,
Ularecce Climents to Lily Wilson.
Haltfax, Sept. 20, by Rev. C. McKinnon, J. Creighton Mitchel to Margart F. Smita.
Parrsboro, dept. 20 by Rev. D. H. MacQuarrie,
Wm. E. Gilbert to Lizzie Schroeter. Hopewel C.p., Sept. 25, by Rev F. D. Davidson John E. Atkinson to Lucy Domville.

John E. Atkinson to Lucy Domville.
Wolfville, Nept. 27, by Rev. P. McDonsid, Don
Carlos Hilton to Margaret Archibaid.
Grove's Point, C. B. Sept. 28, by Rev. T. C. Jack,
John McHerson t. Saran A. Morrison.
Coverdale, Sept. 28, by Rev. J. Millen Robinson,
William H. Edgett to Jennie B Siceves.
Mount Peasant, Cumberland Co., by Rev. A. F.
Biker, John Pritchard to Theresa Ch. 82.
Musquodoboit, Sept. 17, by Rev. F. W. Thompson,
Chas. W. Riafress to Susanash H. milton.

Liverpool, Sept. 21 by Rev. J. B. Hemmeon, Wei den P. Smith to Carrie Flanche Hemmeon. Salmon River, Digby Co., by Rev. Alph. Cot Berjamin G. udait to Ev. ngeline Deveau. Pubnico. Sept. 18, by R. v. L. E. Duchesneau, Mr Alex. Perletter to Madeline D'Entrement.

DIED.

Maugerville, Sunbury Co. Sept. 15, Mrs. Charles Ferloy 64 Noel, Sept. 13, Alton E, child of Capt P. Besanson 15 months.

New Glasgow, Scpt. 26, Elizabeth, wife of N. P. Olding 72.

Lunenburg, rept 21, Adelaide, daughter of Wilbur

mpobello, 8 pt. 6, Daniel G, infant son of Clem-ent Seelye 2.

Halifax, Sept. 29, John Dacy 65. Green Osk, Sept. 19, John Dart 69. Picton, Sept. 19, Simon Cameron 87. Waterville, N. S. Simon Cameron 87.

Cumberland bar, Sept. 20, by R. v. W. E. Mc Intyre, George Clark to Martha A. Brown. Mitchell, Oct., S.p. 27, by Rev R. Whiting, Mit Henricita Phiunimore to Rev. J. W. Acains. Henricia Finanimore to Rev. J. W. Akans.
ew Minas Sept. 20, by Rev. B. N Nobles, S
Homer Daniels to Daisy Blanche Tomlinson
ampbellton, Sept. 13 by Rev. J. A. Ives, Alex
ancer Hammond Hall to Amy Murray Price. **EXPRESS TRAINS** uth Williamstrn, Sept. 28, by Rev. Louis F. Wallon, J. h. 1 N. Morgan to Flyra Parke Blabop.

Lve, Halifax 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.36 p. m., Lve. Digby 12.36 p. m., arv Yarmouth 8.25 p. m., Lve. Yarmouth 8.45 a.m., arv. Digby 11.28 a.m. Lve. Digby 11.28 a.m., arv., Halifax 5.30 p. m., Lve. Annapolis 7.16 a.m., arv, Digby 8.30 a.m., Lve. Digby 8.30 p. m., arv, Annapolis 4.60 p. m.

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VOL. X

PINKIE THE BLIND

03

FREDERICT of James Han Pinkey", to serve out a se penitentiary, erty, deprive unique and people who h capital, for past forty yeat least he Although he many years, probably bec was not deta Whitechapel roam about of his being s fere but litt was sure foo lay of the would grope in the way o ate vicinity,

danger to his send forth a a toot frem Pinkey's whi insured for streets and s ready stated was more to pensioner the from the city mayor, alder keep him in ed family wh Jim's pensio services, s

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thing over