PROGRESS.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HAMPTON'S SENSATION.

AN INPANT FOUND DEAD IN A HOT WATER TANK.

Two Inquests Bave Been Held and Nothing Brought to Light up to Yesterday—Some Incident: That Have Been Connected With a Somewhat Bemarkable Case.

A week ago yesterday afternoon, James Lindsay, a resident of Norton, Kings county, and one of the foremen in the well known mills of Messrs. G. & G. Flewelling of Hampton, saw something in the tank outside of one of the buildings of the concern. He knew it was something that should not be there and called others from the building to investigate the matter. Then he and his assistants hooked out a dead child and stood aghast at the sight.

And well they might, for the infant was perfectly developed and yet was dead and partially decomposed. Their first duty was, of course, to notify the authorities and in the meantime the body lay there in a biscuit box alongside of the tank awaiting their arrival and being gazed at by all the curious people of the community who had been attracted by the report.

Many of them however ceased to be curious when they had seen the body of the dead child and became indignant, instead, that any deed of so dastardly a nature should have been committed in their midst What made it worse in their eyes was the place of concealment chosen for the bodya tank open at all times and in sight of everyone who passed that way-a reservoir, almost, of tepid water which was used for various purposes by the neighbors near at

When Dr. Smith arrived, he had the remains taken charge of and proceeded, as a coroner, to hold an inquest. Now Dr. Smith is not used to holding inquests and he did not know whether a jury of three, four, five or seven was necessary. He thought three would be enough but to make all sure he had four good and true men of Hampton chosen to decide how the unfortunate infant met its death. They met and heard some evidence, including that of the men who found the body and the doctor who examined it and decided that the child had died from natural causes. This was in spite of the fact that Dr. Warneford, who examined the intant, had said that it was alive when born, but in his opinion was dead before being thrown in the tank.

Up to this time there had not been much sensation about the affair, but the rumor of toul play was started and soon spread. The people of Hampton became somewhat exercised over the matter and the proceedure of the inquest was question ed. What was the result ? Another coroner Mr. Hatfield, of Norton was called in and a further investigation began. More evidence was taken and was being taken yesterday when Progress was being

The rapidly decomposing body of the jury and proof was adduced to show that it was the same child that had been found in the tank at the mill and buried after the

Perhaps it may be said that at the first sitting of the second inquiry nothing of greater importance was elicited that had gave evidence again and something may be

They made a post mortem examination body and found that the infant had been born alive and apparently in a healthy condition. In fact it seemed to be a more than ordinarily large child and was so mature, well formed and plump that no woman who takes an interest in new born babes could resist the tempation to call it a "fine boy". The doctors agreed that it had been born alive, that it had not lived long before being thrown into the tank and that in their opinion was dead before it had been thrown into the water. But they also said that the child had died from asphixiation which is of course capable of a good many interpretations and gave rise to many conjectures. But there was no violence—no signs of ill usage, other than neglect. The poor child had never been dressed and was wrapped in one or two cloths and an old waist. This waist was made of dark print and when i ays the case. Those who hang around doors of an inquest always know mor always the case. Those who he

was of a very ordinary pattern such as any

woman might wear.

Hampton is a small place and of course there are many rumors associated with the finding of the body of the child. When PROGRESS representative arrived there Thursday the air was full of rumors which pointed at nobody in particular but yet aimed at so many people as knowing some-thing of the affair that there was no doubt an injustice was being done several persons The place where the body was found is not cheerful. Imagine a number of mill buildings with a tank alongside of one of them and piles of lumber here and there within the radius of fifty yards. The Kennebecasis river flows by within the same distance and as the newspaper man viewed the scene in the twilight it was a weird one.

sifting such as may appear of any value. Few of them have up to the time of writing this, but a clue that will lead to the discovery of the gu lty parties may be found at any time. There are not many who indulge in the sensational theory of murder.

The consensus of opinion inclines to the conclusion that the mother of the child concealed its birth to hide her shame and that in doing so, by reason of no medical attendance and her inability to take proper care of the

But concealment of the birth of a child is an offense in the eyes of the law and if nothing else is gained it may be learned who transgressed in this particular.

not giving credit to idle rumors but are sifting such as may appear of any value. the very first opportunity the people elected him—to stay at home. But the worthy alderman for King's has concluded that "discretion is the better part of valor" and he has concluded to " mind his own business" this time and let somebody else look after this department of the public

service.

Probably the most surprised min on the result of the election was Alderman-now Ex Alderman MacPherson. Mr. Mec-Pherson was one of the oldest-it not the oldest, civic representative and his defeat was therefore the more surprising; and more especially so when it is considered that the alderman has been carrying along his share of the Department of State with much greater dignity and attention during the past year than he ever had before.



THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY.

One would have thought almost that the tank selected to conceal a human body would have been of considerable size. Instead of that the "tank" is simply the bottom of an old iron boiler perhaps four or five feet in diameter and only about two feet nine inches in depth, and the water was about eighteen inches deep. No doubt for the sake of safety, for tear that some of the children near might fall in, a fe v boards were thrown over about two thirds of the tank and a small opening was left through which the neighbors living near used to get warm water for household purposes. It was through this opening that the infant was thrown—into the warm water and in plain view of the scores of people who must have passed the spot

This tank served another purpose too. The pump which supplied the mill hands water for drinking and other purposes was located at another side of the building and frequently when it was necessary to pump water from it "priming" was in order. And the water which served for this operation came from the tank in which the dead child was. When the mill operators heard this there was an unpleasant sensation about their stomachs and water from the tank will not me appreciation after this

talked over at the "village" and "station" in Hampton. The action of the coroner has been criticized for holding an inquest that was not an inquest-even the hearing of the physicians at the post mortem has been before the bar of Hampton opinion, but the people have not arrived at any con that points to any particular woman as guilty of child murder. Truly there were surmises and hints thrown out but investigation quickly brought to light the fact that proof was wanting. There were many who think the child was born some time ago and only thrown in the tank recently, when warm weather compelled its removal. But why any man or woman would throw the body in the tank when the river was only a few yards distant, and open in many places where they have been cutting ice, is a mystery that would puzzle

yoman could do the deed alone. She ant (was born but a day or two before it was placed in the tank. Who assisted her and who she was are the facts the people

MR. BEID ATAYS AT HOME.

FREDERICTON, Mar. 17.—The Frederic ton mayoralty and aldermanic elections have taken place and the people have made their choice for the ensuing year. As was of course expected, the veteran horseman John Hamilton Reid was defeated. But what a surprise his 355 votes was to every body! Who would have thought when Mr. Reid first announced his intention of being a candidate, that he really had the slightest idea of being serious in the matter? How many people laughed at the idea and how were disposed to wager that Mr. Reid would not get fifty votes ! The result of last Monday's election proves one of two things; either that Mr. Reid was a much stronger and more popular candidate than people supposed—or his opponent was weak and unpopular, and in consequence of this the indomitable John Hamilton rolled up a thoroughly creditable vote-more especially so when it is considered that only a month or two before election, he recovered a suit-in-law against the city for something like four thousand dollars; all of which goes to show that pluck, perseverance and bull dog tenacity will accomplish much and that the people do like such things, even it they have to pay dearly for them. But on man Thomas, chairman of the City that public enterprise is not appreciated in the capital. For months chairman Thoma has devoted time, which means money, as well as the people's money, to vast improvements upon the interior decorations and accourrements of the City Hall which have greatly added to its attractiveness and people wanted none of this, and thus the enterprising Alderman for St Ann's ward peen relegated to the more comfortable and less arduous duties of his side.' In delivering his farewell speech to the voters on election day, Mr. Thomas very ably in effect said. "It is not often that a man erects a monument to himself previous to his barial—but in this case the Fredericton opera house will be my monument, and pride for future generations to look upon." Ex-Alderman Rosborough again becomes a member of the board and the prefix to his tule will be henceforth dropped. During the alderman's former incumbency he occu-pied the distinguished position of Chair-man of Administration of Justice and so thoroughly did he fulfil his duties that at

But in civic matters nothing seems to count and a representative who may be at the top round of the ladder today may be on the ground tomorrow. The Ex-Alderman cal s the new council the "limping" Board. And on the opening meeting it has been suggested that the ceremonies shall begin with a grand cake walk with Alderman Anderson in the centre supported on the one side by the newly elected representative from St. Aun's Ward, Dr. Henry, and on the o'her by Alderman C. F. McKendrick from King's. Alderman Golding would no doubt be prepared to "press the button" to start the ball-a-rolling whilst Alderman Vanwart would be fanning himselt with "a cake of ice." Alderman Limerick would see to it that no "extras"were allowed, and in the event of such an occurrence Alderman Risteen would be on hand with "shot and shell" to make a "short-hand" despatch of the culprits. In the event of serious injury Alderman Rosborough could apply the "plaster" and should the occurrence terminate tatally Alderman Farrell could do the shovelling over their icy remains. Alderman Moore would at once get an order in council to erect a suitable "monument" to the memory of the departed, and the burial lot could be closed in with ex-Alderman Thomas' "brass hand-rails." The Mayor of stilts and thus watch the

Progress Prize Competition.

PROGRESS calls attention to the interesting prize competition which begins in this The competition is open to everybody and every person has the same chance of capturing the money prize which is offered. The competition is sure to create a great deal of interest and Prog-RESS will take pleasure in announcing the successfull winners on April 6th. answers must be handed in not later than noon of April 6th.

News From the Klondykers.

The first news from the Frederictor Klondyke expedition was received this week from Vancouver, stating that all had spirits and that already tour of the party whose destination was

NO SUNDAY SHAVES NOW

THAT IS WHAT THE GOOD BARBERS ARE AFTER.

The barbers are up in arms, at le these of them who have not been shaving on Sunday. They held a meeting this week and discussed ways and means as to how best to put a stop to Sunday work. The committee was to report last night but as Progress was printed earlier in the day the result of their interview with the Sabbath toilers cannot be given here.

Sunday shaving is not a new thing for St. John. The time was when it was not thought out of place to get a shave or a hair cut on Sunday, but when the tide of Sabbath observance flowed over the town men were brought to see that it was as easy perhaps to go to the barber shops on Saturday night as it was to turn out Sunday. Besides, they made it easier for the barbers who had no wish to work from nine until one o'clock on the Sabbath day. Judge Peters was the police magistrate of that day and he help-ed along the efforts of the Sabbath observance people by imposing a fine of \$8 upon a barber] convicted of shaving on Sunday. Then there was a lull of Sunday work and the shops were closed hard and fast. But that did not guarantee that there was no violation of the law. Some business men who thought it was not possible for them to risk losing an hour or so on Saturday night waiting for a shave, made arrangements with their barbers to call at their house on Sunday morning and relieve them of their surplus beard. Then there were tonsorial artists who were ready to make quarters at the hotels, and of those guests who had arrived by the late train Saturday evening or had neglected to improve the appearance of their face on Saturday. The fact that they had no barber's chair with them made no difference. In emergencies like those a man could not be partiular and the barber was prepared to give faces a run over' whether their owners were in or out of hed.

The transition from this kind of violation of the law to more open defisnce of it was easy. Soon peculiar raps upon the doors or windows of some barber shops procured entrance for the customer and he gladly gave his quarter for the accommodation. In this way a few ot the barber shops made from two to five dollars on

Sunday morning.

That was before the hotels added such conveniences to their hostelries. One after another the three leading hotels put in first class barber shops, and, presumably, for the benefit of their guests they were open for some hours Sunday morning. Had the price of 25 cents for a shave remained uncut probably the barbers outside of the hotels would have had no occasion to make much objection because the difference between a quarter of a dollar and ten cents made it an inducement for many men to get shaved Saturday. But the price dropped to 15 cents and regular Saturday customers put off the shave until Sunday and paid the additional five cents with pleasure Perhaps also it they were well satisfied with the work they might be induced to transfer their custom. At any rate the boss barbers to perch himself on a pair have noted the falling off of Saturday's trade shaving. Hence their action and if nothing comes of it all the barber shops in the city will probably be as wide open on Sunday morning as on other days of the week.
Then the Sabbath observance promoters and the law would have a chance.

Amid a tumult of cheers, farewell, tor-



the side. of friends all of whom wish him the always sought his services.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S STORY OF A DISAPPRARANCE.

A New Engine That Just Threw Its Eugineer and Vanished—Affidavit: That it Left a Ghost Which Ran Over the Country—Fate of the Engineer.

One of the most beautiful traits of my character,' began the division superintendent, 'is an overwhelming love of truth. For that reason your demand for a story places me in an unpleasant predicament, since the only story I know is one which no one has ever believed. But you shall have it.

'Some years ago I was yardmaster at Great Plains, Neb., then the western terminus of the Missouri, Nebraska and western Railway. Along in December we received three new engines from the Baldwins. One was a yard engine, another a twelve-wheel freighter, and the third a big compound to haul the California and Chicago express. Sixty seven was the number of the last engine, and she was a beauty ! For a week or so she was put at jerking the big freights between Great Plains and Millersburg just to get her wind, and then-Dec. 24, it was-she was fired up in the afternoon preparatory to making her first trip with the express from the West An engineer of the name of Gabbert was to take her out, and a young Irishman, Tom Brine, was to fire. Bill Gabbert was an old hand and one of the best on the road, and we knew that if any, man was capable of getting the best licks out of an engine he was that man.

'There was quite a crowd in the roundhouse that night when the time came for running 67 out and down to the station She stood, with her brass work shining brightly in the dim light, humming and

switch 'Gabbert nodded and waved a hand.

'Good bye, lads' he cried.

'Good-by.' we answered, without enthusiaem. Then 67 gave a twang of her bell, her drivers slowly revolved, and resplendent in new paint and polished metal she ran slowly out through the big doorway on to the two glistening rails which curved away into the darkness to the left.

'It was probably a desire to ateady his nerves that led Gabbert to pull wide the throttle as he did, for when clear of the house the big wheels bit at the rails, a shower of sparks shot off into the night, and 67 s tender went whisking around the curve like a can on a dog's tail. It was a good quarter of a mile to the station, and owing to the long curve, 67 was out of sight when a third of the distance had been travelled. One or two of the men and mysell walked down the track to the paint shop, which, after a moment's talk with the loreman, I leit just as the whistle of the express sounded outside of town. Under the shadow of the water tank, a figure hurried past me.

"Is that you. Brine?" I called.

of the figure hurried past me.

'Is that you, Brine P' I called.

'Yes, sır. Where's 67, sir P They telephoned from the roundhouse that she

telephoned from the roundhouse that she came down ten minutes ago.'

'So she did; Gabbert took her out.'

'We can't find her.'

'Can't find her! Nonsense! What's that down on the switch?'

'That's an M. P. special, sir. I've looked all over the yard and so has Chase. Some one said she went by the station a while ago running thirty miles a hour.'

What! Come on; I'll telephone down to the east tower. Look out!"
We stepped aside and the express went by, her shoes grinding the wheels as she slid down the frosty track to the platform. Two minutes after I was in the baggage room telephoning to the eastern switch tower.

tower.

'Yes,' came the answer. '67 went east running light at 7:04 What you mean I don't know, but it you're going to run any more wildcats around here let me know and I'll resign. There's an extra freight at—.' I banged the receiver into place and ran to the platform. Brine, with a scared face, met me at the door.

'They've foun! Bill Gabbert, sir., down the track with his head knocked open. They're bringing him up. What's it mean sir P! I shook my head. Down the track a 'ttle bunch of lights flashed to and fro, coming nearer.

air? I shook my head. Down the track a little bunch of lights flashed to and tro, coming nearer.

Take a switch engine. I said, 'run up to the house and bring down 34 or 37. Tell Brinker he'll have to take the run. If Brinker's not there, find someone else.' Then, as Brine rushed off, I turned and sprang upitairs to the despatcher's room. A minute or two later all traffic to the east was stopped and side tracked. Then the despatcher wired Millersburg. sixty miles away, to ditch 67 in a good soft bed and for God's sake to keep the track clear.

The California and Chicago express pulled out of Great Plains four minutes late, drawn by engine 44. Brinker at the throttle and Tom Brine firing. Bill Gabbert, with a cracked skull, lay, in the hospital two weeks before he spoke. Then it was little enough he told. He had opened the trottle for a spurt down the yard and when about 300 feet shy of the station had put his hand out to slow down when a fit of dizziness seized him. He clutched at the side of the cab, felt as though some one was pushing him from the cab, found himself falling and knew no more. That was all he could—or would—tell us. The blow had left him not quite right in the head, it was thought, and two months later he was made foreman lof section 12 and went down the road to live in the section house. His engineering days were over.

She stood, with her brass work shining brightly in the dim light, humming and stewing as though eager for the road. Bill Gabbert looked her carefully over from pilot to coupler, and then stepped absard and disappeared in the cab. A moment later we loiterers outside saw his stagger out and fall back against the tender and stand there looking abead with terror on his face.

"What is it, Bill ?! cried. He turned toward us, his features drawn and ghastly, passed his hand across his face, and staggered to his feet. He moved as though to leave the engine, and then, pulling himselt together, stood there looking down, dazed and white and trembling.

"What's up, Bill?" cried a dozen voices. He shook his bead; then said; in soice low and horse. I was studying the gange when all of a sudden! seemed to be looking out of a cab window, and to see something on the track sheed. I jerked be looking out of a cab window, and to see something on the track sheed. I jerked be looking out of a cab window, and to see something on the track sheed. I jerked to yell and couldn't make a sound, and then-then—it all went away sgam." He passed his hand across his face. "Boys I've seen my death."

"No. obey spoke for a minute Thi." Nobody spoke for a minute Thi." Nobody spoke for a minute Thi." Nobody spoke for a minute Thi. "Nobody spoke for a minute Thi." Nobody spoke for a minute Thi." Nobody spoke for a minute Thi. "Nobody spoke for a minute Thi." "Nobody

about her.'
'Look here, Bill,' I continued. 'You know more than you've ever told. What is it? What did you see in the cab of 67 after you pulled out of the roundhouse that night?

But he only shook his head and turned to go. Then he hesitated, and, facing

to go. Then he hesitated, and, facing me again. said, 'I know this, sir; 67 is stilk-running. I've seen her twice—once in the Big Cut; again on bridge 6. The next time I'll not live to tell of it. Good-by sir.'

next time I'll not live to tell of it. Goodby, sir.'

The division superintendent paused to light a fresh cigar, then continued:

But I'm making a long dog of a short tail, friends. So for what I have told may be corroborated by reterring to the company's officials. though they won't care to say much. What follows was seen by but two men of whom one is dead, the other here before you.

'It was the anniversary of 67's exodus, Christmas eve. The right was cold, dark,

Christmas eve. The night was cold, dark, and still, and smelt of snow. I had gone

dsor Purest and Best for Table and Dairy Ne adulteration. Never cakes.

down to Wilson's in the afternoon to take supper with a friend, and new, at 10.30. I found myself some four miles from home speeding through the darkness on my railroad bicycle. No trains were due until almost midnight, and I paid small heed to 'he track ahead or behind, but buckled tightly down to business and made the little wheels fairly fly. Through the Big Cut I flew with dealening clatter, crossed a little bridge, and a moment later sighted the lights of the section house twinkling far up the track.

'Suddenly above the noise of my own locomotion I distinctly h-ard the hum of an approaching train behind me. Astounded. I looked backward over my shoulder. Nearer and nearer came the sound, and then a flood of light rounded the curve behind, out of the Big Cut came a flaring headlight, and instantly the track became two long, curving needles of light. It was useless to attempt to reach the section house. I applied the brake, awang my bicycle off the rails into a gully, and, drawing back, wa'ched the oncoming train. What it could be I could not think. Pessibly some belated treight, though, for the matter of that, I was almost certain that all the trains had passed. Louder and louder grew the rattle and jar, higher and higher sang the rails, and more distinct each moment came the bug-bang, thumpthump of the great wheels. Then I noticed a strange unsteatiness of the headlight. From side to side it swayed, like a mast head light in a heavy swell, and with a queer tramor at my heart I knew that the engine approaching me was light; running light, and at such a terrific speed as threatened each moment to burl her from the track. And at the same instant Bill Gabbert's strange tale came back to me. With a gasp I crouched back against the further bank of the ditch. I felt faint, and then my sight cleared, a glare of intensely white light was all about me, a deafening noise filled, my ears and I saw quite plainly the black figures 67 against the light, caught a fleeting glimpse of the empty and dimy illumined cab, saw t

only a laint clear of sources.

'I stumbled over some obstacle, and fell to my knees. With fingers that trembled I drew forth a match and lighting it, held it alott. A man's body lay directly across the rails. As the little flame brightened I looked about me. A few feet distant within the dim circle of light, stood a milepost, white and ghostlike, and the black figures on it stood forth distinctly, 126. Gathering courage, I dropped my gaze and looked into the wide, unseeing eyes of Bill Gabbert.'

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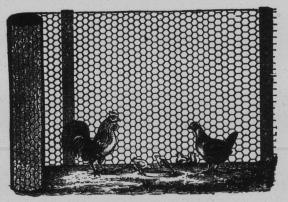
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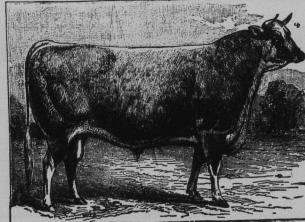
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been une later on consequ was gre quite 1 mors r been e audienc tor the ad mira Schube Cloudy Ot the was les duo " Clarysinger one of called fully a Dece A

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Music and The Drama

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The much anticipated musical events—the appearance of Mary Louise Clary and H. Evan Williams in concert—took place the beginning of the week and it is pleasing to note that manager Fred G. Spencer's energy and enterprise have again with success. On both Monday and Tuesday evenings the opera house was crowded to overflowing, thus again clearly demonstrating the fact that whatever singers may come from time to time, these two great vocalists stand easily first in the estimation of St. John music lovers, and may always be relied up in to draw out just such large and fashionable gatherings whenever they come to this city. Mr. Williams and Miss Clary arrived with Mr. Spencer on Saturday afternoon and during their stay were guests at the Royal.

On Monday atternoon it was rumored that there was a possibility that one important number on the programme, viz: the famous love duet from "Sampson and Delilah" would be cancelled owing to the fact that Mr. Williams was suffering from severe throat trouble and for two days had seen under the care of a local specialist. The report of the cancellation was verified later on and great regret was expressed in consequence. When Mr. Williams made his first appearance Monday evening he was greeted with a storm of applause that for some time. It soon became quite apparent however that the rumors regarding his condition had not been exaggerated, and the very natural disappointment which at first swept over the audience was soon succeeded by sympathy for the singer's evident suffering, and ad mirstion for the courage that made his ad miration for the course that have appearance at all possible. He sang first a little cluster of songs Who Is Silvia? by Schubert, Moonlight by Schuman, and Cloudy Heights of Tatra, by Dvorak. Ot these the second was perhaps the best. In it Mr. Williams' hoarseness was less noticeable. During the evening he sang" The Star of Bethlehem" and in the duo "Barcarolle" by Chaminade with Miss Clary-this last winning four recalls for the singers,—and as an encore piece to his last number he sang "Little Boy Blue" one of Eugene Fields touching poems set to music by Neven. Mr. Williams was recalled after every number, the audience fully appreciating the fact that though a cold might have impared the sweetness of his voice his incomparable method and power of expression were the same that had enthralled them last December. On Tuesday evening Mr. Williams was greatly improved and those who attended on that evening enjoyed a veri-

A new programme announced the fact that all his heavier numbers had been abandoned and that his work would be of a light character. To his numbers of the night previous he added "All thro' the night," one of the pieces that scored a triumph for him here last tall. His beautiful work was rewarded with the most enthusiastic applauss throughout the evening and expressions of pleasure were heard on every side.

In regard to Clary, criticisms upon her magnificent voice and method have already appeared in this colmun upon sev-

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greatly pleased with her work. She has a graceful and charming stage presence too, and this combined with the art of knowing how to dress—for she certainly wore most becoming gowns on both evenings—made

her an especial favorite.

On Monday evening Dr. Wasgatt made a sudden bound into public favor in his first solo number, "Leganda" by Bohm which was played with a beauty and delicacy of touch that showed him a master of his art. His intonation was at all times true and his bowing excellent. His execution was musicianly and refined, and he was received with warmest demonstrations of applause.

The concerts have been a success artistically and financially, and to Mr. Fred G. Spencer is due the thanks of all lovers of what is best in music. He has established a reputation for upright, honorable dealing with his patrons and he may rest assured that the warmest support will be extended to any future ventures of a similar nature in which he may engage.

Tones and Undertones.

It seems about decided that New York will have her much talked of permanent Symphony orchestra next season, and that Anton Seidl will be the leader. There will be half a dozen concerts in the late autumn, and one each month after then. A part of the plan is an acceptance of an engagement with Maurice Grau's company for term of two years.

Alexander Heindi, the 'cellist, has fal-

len heir to an immense fortune, and a New York exchange tells the following romantic story in connection with it. At the beginning of this century there were three brothers Anton, Alois and Martin Heindl, living in the villiage of Umberg, Bavaria. When Napoleon passed through the villiage on his way to Moscow he carried off the younger brothers, Martin and Alois. Anton stayed at home and amassed a fortune of \$3,000,000 in the paper ous iness. At his death he left his fortune t his two brothers, who had not been seen or heard from since the war. Diligent inquiry satisfied the attorney for the estate that Alois had been killed; further search revealed the fact that Alois had become an officer in the Australian army. This was discovered after his death and the emigration of his family to America. The search then began inquiry in this country and the family were traced to New Orleans. Then th trail followed to northern cities. A family by the same name are living in Rochester, but they are only a branch of the much wanted Heindl family. When they saw

"The Bride Elect" is said to be due to her refusal to make up the role of the Queen of Capri as a sort of comic harridan of the May Robson type. Miss Carlsmith certainly has a right to consider her face as part of her fortune, especially in view of her proclaimed intention to star in a new opera next season. There can be no doubt however, that "Bride Elect" queen should be more of an Italian Katisha than Miss Carlsmith has made her, to lend proper zest to Paps gallo's repartee and reluctance to consider a matrimonial alliance with her Miss Carlsmith will next appear, it is now rumored, in Francis Wilson's production of "The Chieftain."

Sousa's band opened its regular series of Sunday-night concerts at the Boston theatre last Sunday night. The solois's were Miss Maude Reese Davis, soprano, and Miss Jennie Hoyle, violinist.

The Handel and Haydn society of Bostop, has engaged Johanna Gadski for its Easter concert, when Gounod's 'Redemption' will be performed.

Mr. Richard H. Dana has resigned the presidency of the new England Conservatory of Music, an office which he has held for seven years, and has gone south for a short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel gave their last recital before sailing for Europe in Association hall Boston, Monday atternoon and Tuesday evening of this week.

Anna Held will leave for Europe at the conclusion of her present tour, returning in the fall to appear in a new musical comedy.

Adele Ritchie will star next season in a new comic opera.

The Castle Square Opera company will revive 'Sinbad the Sailor' at American theatre, New York, next week, and Marie Coleste and Louise Royce have been especially engaged for it.

'The Ballet Girl' opens in Washington openrow night.

A Boston correspondent writes Prog-RESS as follows regarding the recent season of grand opera in that city. "The season of grand opera at the Boston theatre closed yesterday aftern on. M. ssrs Damrosch and Ellis have every reason to feel satisfied with the remunerative success which has attended it, and although Boston is proverbially fastidious in the matter of its music, there has been a general satisfaction with the attrac tions offered. The band of singers did not contain so many brilliant artists as came to us last year, but the company was of even excellence, and the public was not as often disappointed, because of changes of bil or the non-appearance of i's artists announced Most of the disappointments, in fact, have been caused by Mme. Nordica, concerning whom the 'Observant Citizen' of the Post remarked: 'I am informed that the indispo sition of Mme. Nordica, the eminent singer is more interesting than serious, and that before long both she and her husband will be open to congratulations."

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Yvette Guilbert was a shop girl.
L'liputian Franz Ebert is to marry Mid-

The Hawthorne sisters will return to America next month.

America next month.

Fanny Davenport once played Carline in the "Black Crook."

Sarsh Bernhardt may appear on the Drury Lane stage in May.

Hammerstein is to reopen the New York Olympia on April 1.

Whitney has purchased an opera called "Papa Chrysenthemnm."

Eddie Foy will star next season in a new

farce adapted from the French.

The author of "What Happened to
Jones" has written "The Last Chapter."

Al Canby will produce next season a comedy called "Who Killed Cock Robin?" Louis N. Parker and Murray Carson

are writing a new comedy for Charles Wyndham.

Katherine Germaine submitted to a sur-

gical operation in New York the other day.
Wilson Barrett's repertoire in Australia
includes 'Virginius' and 'The Manxman.'
Charles Frohman had no less than ten

chartes riousni and a very chartes attractions playing in Greater New York this week.

Augustin Daly will produce the 'Queen

of the Ballet,' a piece by the author of '1492'

Lillian Carlsmith has consented to

Lillian Carlsmith has consented to appear in Francis Wilson's production of 'The Chieftain.'

A new British meledrama, 'Honor

Skin Sores

GELERY KING PURIFIES
And never falls to heal and ours skin diseases.
Sold by all druggists. 25 cents a large package
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Bright,' centains a female Vidocq as one of its chief roles.

Stuart Robson celebrated his 63d birthday on March 4 at Richmond, Va., where he made his professional debut in 1858.

Modjeska is expected to play one scene from 'Adrienne Lecouvreur' at the benefit at the Astoria, New York, March 18.

The new play by Bronson Howard and Charles Klein is a comedy of Washington manners of to-day, with a dramatic back ground.

The forthcoming London revival of 'Jack Sheppard,' with that rogue in his true colors, will also be historically exact in costume.

James Doel, the oldest actor in England, and probably in the world, boasts that he has never wern an overcoat or carried a stick or umbrella.

The only new play in London this past week has been a conventional, homely comely. 'The Scaflower,' by Arthur Law, at the Comedy Theatre.

A new three-act comedy has been written by Arthur Sturgess for little Louie Freear, who has made such a hit as Aurore in the London production of 'Oh! Susanna's.' Although quite farcial in character the piece will turnish Miss Freear with another role displaying pathos as well as drollery.

Ada Rehan's illness compels her to abandon a projected revival of 'The Merchant of Ven'ce,' in which she has been preparing to enact Porlia for the first time. In the current performances at Daly's, Lettice Fairfax assumes the leading role whenever Miss Rehan is unable to do it. The favorite actress will after this week retire until next season.

Elizabeth Robbins has postponed her production of 'Hedda Gabler' at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, N. Y., until March 28. She does not protess to be a rabid bensite.

J. M Barrie has written a one act play, called 'Platonic Friendship,' for Cyril Maude and Winifred Emery, who are now playing in London in "The Little Minister."

The Bennett-Moulton company are playing this week in Waterbury, Conn., to ex-

Mrs. John E Miles, wite of the clever young star who captured the provinces last summer, has been very seriously ill at Rochester, N. Y., the result of a critical surgical operation. Mrs Miles is convalescing now and hopes shortly to resume work.

James O'Neill has been playing Illinois

this spring and is meeting with excellent success throughout that state. W. S. Harkins who has been playing in

Montreal for several weeks in a stock company closed this week to prepare for his annual engagement in this city and Halitax. Mr. Harkins was a great favorite with Montrealers.

Charlotte Beharns wife of Robert Man-

Charlotte Beharns wife of Robert Mantell died last week at Port Huron, Michigan, where she had been ill for several weeks

Edward J. Ratcliffe was removed from the Tombs, N. Y., March 1 to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, to serve six months for beating his wite, Alice De Lacy Ratcliffe.

The death of his son abruptly ended Chirgwin's engagement at Koster & Bial's. New York. Chirgwin, says the Sun, is polished in all that he does. He sings better than most grotesques do, but gives what taken in its entirely, seems intolerably stupid to New York audiences. But he need not be too much distressed over his rejection in New York, Chevalier pleased only in New York, and other American cities rejected him. Otero never satisfied anybody. Yvette Guilbert failed to draw the public after it had once seen her.

Mr. Lederer engaged 20 chorus girls in Paris for the review he will produce at the Killed Cock Robin ?" New York Casino this summer, and he he may produce later. He has one piece he thinks will suit Miss Lillian Russell, and another in which Miss Lipman and Mr. Mann will probably appear in New York this spring. These latter, by the way may possibly go to Australia this summer 'The Telephone Girl." "We've got another piece ready to put on if 'The Belle of New York' fails to please them," said Mr. Lederer. 'While I was in Paris I secured a concession from the Exposition Commissioners for space on which to erect a thearte right in the Exposition grounds. Robert Hilliard is going to resume his starring tour in a 'New Yorker.'

Nat Goodwin has purchased 'Ambition outright from Henry Guy Carleton.

Charles H. Hoyt has finished another play which he calls 'A Day and a Night.'

Marie Burroughs is going to play Kate Carnegie in Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush.'

Mrs. Thorndyke Boucicault and Max Figman are playing in vaudeville at Proctor's, New York.

Spring Millinery,

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Hats, Tuques, Bonnets, Turbans, Walking Hats, Sailor Hats, Ribbons, Laces, Chiffons, Flowers, Ornaments Straw Trimmings, Hat and Bonnet frames, etc.

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teach the children to do so by using

CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER 6d., 1s. 1s-6d. and 1tb 5s. Tins, or CARBOLIC TOOTH PASTE

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F. C. CALVERT & CO., Manchester.

Wilton Lackaye is likely to appear in a dram dization of Lever's novel 'Charles O'Malley.'

Miss Gertrude Coghlan, the young daughter of Charles Coghlan, supports him as 'Juliet' in the balcony scene from 'Romeo and Juliet,' which he has introduced in the fourth act of 'The Royal

Frank L. Perley has received from Ian Maclaren, author of 'Beside the Bonnie Bier Bush,' a letter stating that he heartily approves of the dramatization of the book, in which J. L. Stoddort will

Louis James, Frederick Warde and Mme. Rhea will join forces next season, and their repertoire will include 'Othello,' 'Julius Casar,' 'Much Ado About Nothing,' 'Hamlet,' 'Macbeth' and 'School for Scandal.'

Henry Miller has made such a success in 'The Master' at the Garden theatre, New York, that Charles Froham has decided to cancel all engagements for coming attractions so that he may continue there the rest of the season.

Minnie Seligman, contemplates a tour with a company playing many and various short pieces, in the manner which the late Rosina Vokes practiced successfully.

A 130 pound conger eel has been caught in Loch Long, Scotland. It measured 6 feet 10½ inches in length and 2 feet 7 inches in girth.

British trade chies are about to apply to the Klondike. Liverpool has sent out on the steamer Manuense, bound for St. Michael, the largest cargo of liquor ever shipped. It includes 14,000 cases and 1,000 barrels of spirits, chiefly whiskey, and 3,000 barrels of beer.

and 3,000 barrels of beer.

The manufacture of rubber goods has improved and grown to a remarkable extent both in Russia and Germany.

"77"
GRIP

G. P's the doctors call them, are found in every city, town and hamlet, loud in their praise of "77" for Grip and Colds.

I have been using "77" for Crup and Colds.

I have been using "77" for Coughs,
Colds, and Grip with great success in my
family; I find it works finely with both
young and old.

Please send me Manual described in your circular, that I may treat the ailments of my children.—Mrs. E. P. Rapelye, Franklin Pl., Flushing, N. Y.

This Medical Book, telling about all of Dr. Humphreys' Specifics, will be found at your druggist or mailed free.

orgen is for sale by druggists or sent on receipt of price, 25c., 60c., or \$1.00.

He manufact Medicine Company, New York.

ogress is a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturday, from its new quarkers, 29 to ti Canterburs street, St. John N. B. by the PROGRESS PRINTING AND TRAILIBLING CONTACT (Limited.) W. T. H. FRISTY, Managing Director, Subscription price is two Dollars per annum, in advance.

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per annum, in advance.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640

ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, MAR. 19th

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

WHERE THE FAULT LIES. The graduates of the University of New Brunswick have had to rally to their alma ma'er this week and the fact that they did so quickly and heartily, shows how warm a place the institution has in their hearts. We made some reference last week to [the peculiar ideas of Mr. Geo. W. FowLer in regard to education. They were certainly of a radical nature and not in accordance with the views of the members of the legis-lature or the people. But the member for King's County was not content with expressing his views but gave notice of a resolution affirming the desirability of withdrawing the grant of \$8,000 a year from the university-or, in other words, to abolish it as a provincial institution. motion was subsequently with rawn but not until it had aroused the friends of the university and provoked an animated discussion among the people and in the press.

Perhaps it would not be wise at this moment to inquire into the motive for the attack upon this time honored institution whether it proceeded indirectly from the administration or whether it was engineered by those who are not so antagon'stic to the university as they are hostile to the powers who reign over it. The university has i's enemies and some of them are ingenious in their method of attack. This has been clearly shown during the past few days The motives that prompted this movement are doubtless better un vestigated. But all of the friends of the college will agree that the discussion of the question of its usefulness and efficiency has been beneficial and may lead to such reforms as will please all who take a keen interest in it swelfare.

The senate is the head governing body of the university, meets twice a year and devotes a few hours to the consideration of its affairs. The presiding officer, Dr. Inch, is also the superint ndent of education tor the province. But the real conduct of the affairs of the university is in the hands of hope and determination with them and the province. But the real conduct of the the chancellor and the professors of the college, who, together, constitute the faculty. They are responsible to the senate but the success or failure of the institution is dependent upon their energy and ability. Ability, knowledge and skill in the class from this province in the region of gold, the professors of the university are oughly competent in this respect. But that is not all that is needed. Harmony in the faculty is also indispensable. The professors must work together without jealousy, without bickering, and for the success of the institution. Has that been done? We do not think so. We know it has not in the past and if there is any improvement to day the record of the university does not show it.

There is competition in education as in everything else, and the college that such ceeds must present her advantages to the people. The university has been more dead than alive in this respect. Its chanceller and professors have not shown that energy that has characterized the gentlemen connected with other institutions in these maritime provinces. They have six months in the year to do imissionary work, and yet how much has been done? We find the men of Mount Allison on the alert at all times; we read their advertisements in the press of the three provinces; we find their calendars out a week or two after their closing and the greatest energy displayed to induce parents to send their sons to Sackville to finish their education. Does the University do so? No. The professors are truly enjoying a rest in the llong vacation aside from an occasional visit to some county or provincial institute; there is no

mention of the tact that the provincial University exists during that period; instead of being issued in June the calender appears in December, or later, and nothing worth speaking of is done to induce young men to take a University course. Who is to blame? 'Let the Senate inquire. Dr. Inch knows how to plan a campaign productive of good for the University but h is too busy a man to do it personally. His experience as head of the Mount Allison institution for a long time will however enable him to give many valuable hints to aid in booming the University of New Brans wick

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

The readers of PROGRESS have had on usiness came before them for years. It has been before the people generally in newspapers for half a century and that is what caused the Messrs. J. C. AYER Co. to make the 50th anniversary of their establishment the occasion of such a celebra tion as will as be remembered for a long time by those connected with their firm. There are few proprietary medicines that have stood the test of time so thoroughly as this. Nothing but merit of the highes standard can account for such long continued popularity. Business enterprise has had, of course, much to do with the universal success the firm's remedies have me with, but the most energetic, skilful and persistent advertising can have little permanent value unless the article possesses genuine merit. We are glad upon thi occasion to congratulate Messrs Ayer upon their 50th business anniversary and to wish them continued prosperity. Incidentally it may be noted that the press has profited by this industry quite as much as the firm from its advertising in the newspapers Toe success that has attended the J. C. AYER Company year after year and which they are celebrating to day shows the true value of good advertising. They have used the news papers systematically and intelligently and their reward has been proportionate. There is a suggestion in this to many of the readers of PROGRESS who are in business but do not advertise in any newspaper. They are content to sit down and wait for trade to come. How long would the large business concerns of this country be upon their feet if they pursued such methods. They are wire enough not only to use the columns of the newspapers but to follow up their announce ments to the public by sending am art men to solicit orders. This would not pay the pure retailer but it he would be successful in business he must not depend upon the patronage of his friends: he must not wait tor curiosity to lead the stranger to his counter: he must indure and persuade him to come by advertising and the newspapars are the best place to advertise. Glance at the success of the firm mentioned above, take pattern from them so far as your business will permit you and you will soon note the effect upon your trade.

Good luck and riches to Captain JOHN FERRIS Mesers HENDERSON and all the young men who have left the city this week for the Klondike! They have a life of great hazard before them and many aching went burdened with the best wishes of their friends. No people in the world are meet many sturdy fellows with brave hearts room are of course necessary. That goes and in the future many a story of good-will nthout saying. We will presume that and kindness among fellow provincialists ers already have of "sticking together."

> Exhibitions of the manly art such as that which was held in the Institute Monday evening are not very desirable at any time, but if they are licensed and allowed to be held there should be some guarantee that those who attend will see the programme carried out as advertised. The omission of a minor event on the bill would probably be considered of little moment, when the attraction of the evening does not take place then the people who attended have a real grievance. The fact that they were so patient, good humored and forbearing speaks well for a St. John audience of that character.

Accommodating Road, A bit of dialogue reported by the New Jamaica affords a good specimen of the dialect of the island, and at the same time shows the weakness of the native judgment

in regard to distances.
'How far is it to Cherry Garden?'

'How far is it to Cherry Garden?'
'Na too faa, maastah.'
'Thank you. Where does this road go?'
'E go wehevah you wansteth go, rah.'
'Accommodating road.'
'Yessah, anywhere you wish, es—'
'Does it go to Hope Garden or Constant Spring or Mona?'
'No, sah, none o' dem places, sah. It jis' goes wehevah you wants to go, sah, an'
'taint too faa.'

Woman's Crown of Dospair. eside the flowing stream to-night, The darkness my true friend;

The darkness my true friend;
I passed in peaceful homes the light,
Of life that now I end.
The life that breathes upon my knee,
The angels overhead;
Thought best that I myself should see
My woe born off pring dead.

How dark and deep the waters glide,
The world is hard and cold;
If he but once were by my side,
My grief need not be told.

my grief need not be told.
With wine and revelry and glee,
Tc-night will he be wed;
Perchance not one kind thought of me,
May to my heart have sped. He swore he loved me as his life,
I yielded heart and soul;
I dreamed that I should be his wife,

I dreamed teas to return I to passion's uncontrol.

The solemu promises he made,
I trusted as we can;
But he, the world must not degrade
Because he is a mau.

The paradise once in his arm Must now be all that a mine,
for ravishment of all my charms,
The world holls him divine,
He swore that never woman's hand,
Nor woman's heart of love;
Between his own and mine should stand,
He pledged by heaven above.

They bless him where he says ere this, But me they hate, they curse my sin,
They curse me and his child; They curse the heaven that we Saved souls on earth defiled.

They bless him where he says ere this, As mine to me, is theirs;
When loving hearts its name shall greet,
And bless it in their prayers.
Why stands that mother in her pride, Where love her days endue;
Where I should there have been his bride,
Whose soul believed him true?

To God my spirit must depart, To God my spirit must depart;
To Him who pardons *t.ll,
Though men shield men with wone
Who viclate His will.
I take his dead babe on my arm.
The stream runs chill and deep;
To live might work him future har
But zene for me will weep."

The agonizing scream, the lesp,
The gurgle sinking down;
Not all who sow slike shall reap, The truth we cannot drown.

The dead drift out to sea away. With silver night stars gemmed; at in the flaming judgment day;

Which shall be most condemned

Hour by Hour.

One Single day
Is not much olook upon. There is some way
Of passing hours of such a limit. We can face
A sirg e day, but place
Too many days before sad eyes—
Too many days before sad eyes—
Too many days lore sad eyes—
Too lonest will be survives;
And we too heart.
Just at the start,
Just at the start will a survives;
And ye too heart.
Just at the start will a survives;
And ye too lonest will be survived.
Be ring some burden weighing down so low
That we some burden weighing down so low
That we would but take a step abead,
If we would but take a step abead,
Be brave and keep
The feet quite steady, feel the breath of life sweep
Even on our face a sain.
We must not look across—looking in vain—
But downward, to the next coe step,
And up. Eyes that have wept
Must look a little way, not far,
God broke our years to hours and days, that hour
by hour

We might be able, and we might be able, and the future rife Should all the weight of life should are and the future rife and the future rife should all the state of face to face With wee and struggle meet us race to atjust one place, we could not go; Our feet would stop, and so dod lays a lit le on us every day And never, I believe, on all the way Will burdens bear so deep, Or pathways lie so steep, But we can go, it by God's power, We only bear the burden of the hour.

The attention of lady readers is called to the advertisement in another column of H. G. Marr's millinery opening which rill add to the reputation, New Brunswickparations for this opening and to make it more pleasant for those attending has engaged the services of the Moncton Amateur Orchestra which during the evening will render the following programme of music under the leadership Prof. W. Harry Watts:

PART I.

1. March "Le Journal," ... Engelman
2. O reture, "A Jolly Nighi," ... Beyer
3. Waltz, ... "Marmion" ... Le Thiere
4. Schottische (b) "On Songs of,"
4. Schottische (b) "Umbrella Dance," | 5. Polonaise, ... "Hungarian," ... Hunya
6. {(a) Intermezzo, "From Cavalleria Rusticana
(b) Cornet bole, "The Lost Chord,"
MR. F. C. BEZANSON.

MR. F. G. BEZ ANDON.

PART II.

March, ... "Washburn," ... Jefferson
Gavotte, ... "Autrepois," ... Cohen
Grand Selection, "The Bohemian Girl" ... Balfe
Palacca ... "Air Varle," ... Luscombe
MR. W. H. WATTS.

Tobani 5. Morceau, ... 'La Fascination,' Tobani
6. Two Step, (a) "Hot Time in the Old Town,"
(b) "Raccoon and Bee."
God save the Queen.

We want to impress upon you that we only charge 25c per pair for curtains and-blankets. Certainly let us do them Ungars Laundry and Dye Works Tele-

phone 58. Why look older than you really are, when Hall's Hair Renewer will completely restore the natural color, as in youth, to gray, laded or discolored hair.

VERSES OF TESTERDAY AND TODAY NO REPLECTION ON THE DOCTOR.

Everybody with a particle of business ability acknowledges that advertising is absolutely essential to the succ business these days; that is judicious advertising, but Dr. Bruce, eye, ear and throat specialist, had some this week that was neither judicious nor desirable, though of course, the medium through which he received it was all right.

The incident happened in connection with the Williams-Clary concert when, at the last moment, the management tound it necessary to make a change in the pro-It was after the evening papers had gone to press that the change was decided upon, and as that medium was not available, Mr. Edward Sears, candidate for the mayoralty, was selected by a supporter of his who had an eye to business to make the announcement from the stage. It was a chance for Mr. Sears to get a little advertising on his own account too and he esgerly seized the opportunity to address the large and distinguished audience.

His day is certainly a long one-from 6 45 a. m. to 10,30 p. m., from Monday morning till Saturday night. Station Master The would be mayor made what theatrical folk would call "a good entrance," from the rear of the stage and was armed with Williamson has also the same hours at his several important looking pieces of paper. post of duty, and he is never absent. The Mr. Sears had forgotten his glasses and after travelling public always receive the most courteous treatment at the hands of these a very minute and critical examination of one of the documents he held he made two worthy officials, and Her Majesty could the rather startling announcement that do no more popular act to further give disowing to the fact that Dr. Bruce was tinction to unprecedented reign, than to confer the honor of Knighthood upon these attending Mr. Williams the distinguished vocalist would be unable to sing the duet from Sampson and Delilah as was originally intended". Mr. Sears didn't mean to be funny, either, at the doctor's expense, by getting off one of the senseless jokes so often indulged in with regard to the medical profession. Notwithstanding the very ambiguous announcement however no one imagined for a moment that Dr Bruce was responsible for Mr. William's condition, but it was made the occasion of all sorts of funny remarks that would perhaps not have seemed especially amusing to the doctor who treated Williams for a sore throat.

Hard-Worked Officials

Among all the employes of the C. P. R. there are probably none harder worked and employed longer hours than Conductor "Bill" Hagerman and Station Master Williams, of the Fredericton branch. coaches between Fredericton and St. John,
Conductor Hagerman has been a faithful Ever since the days of the old stage

Mr. Sear's An biguous Remark at the Clary-Wi liams Concerts.

and steady official on the Branch, and even now his duties are more arduous than ever. Conductor Hagerman makes eight trips over the Branch (four each way,) in all 176 miles, every day. To form some idea of the regularity of his trips, he leaves Fredericton at 6.45 a. m., returns on the 9.30 a. m., goes out again on the 10.55 a. m., and returns on the 1.45 p. m., goes out on the 4.45 p. m. returns on the 7 30 p. m., goes out on the

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: When so many give but scant praise, or warm in the interests of that are so luke worthy and educated class of men belonging to the medical profession, it is but right that you should receive credit for the interest you have taken in their behalf with regard to the defeat of the Osteopathy bill now before the house. I refer more particularly to the article in your last issue from the Moncton point of view You have the expressed thanks of one member of the protession (I know you have the thanks of them all) who has the best interests of the profession and secondarily the general public at heart. I have

Something for Puzzle Workers.

To sharpen up the wits of its readers, PROGRESS opens the following competition: What line or lines among the poetical selections in Royal Reader No. 5 is illustrated by this picture?

The picture and coupon will appear for the last time on April 2nd and the result be announced on April 16th.

As many answers can be sent as one chooses, provided each one is on a properly filled out coupon, including the picture.

No answers received after noon on April 6:h will be considered.

A prize of Ten Dollars will be given to the fortunate winner or should there be ore correct guesses the money will be equally divided.

PROGRESS hopes that the prize will go to one or at most to two bright readers. Care has been taken to make the puzzle hard enough, but not too hard. Only experiment can tell how successfully the idea has been carried out.



8,45 p. m., and returns on the 10.30 p. m.

two popular C. P. R. officials. Progress

cannot recall any more becoming title than

Conductor Sir William Hagerman and

A Physician Thanks Progress.

Station Master Sir Harry Williamson.

orated and great

decorated and gross-arrangement of color waiters however wer affair and made it d was ramed after the attendants at a character in some w the table was name pink and silver was in taker, Mrs. Alex. Wi The waiters were: Lady Burl igh, Miss Georgie Scammell; Cora, Miss Annie Kn Dunning; Sir Launce Burleigh, Mr. Alex. The Shakespeare to in charge of Mrs. P. aulay and Mrs. H. F

waiters: Dèsdemons Robertson; Phoebe, Marsh, Fredericton; Page, Miss Given; E Master Slender, Cy Kenneth Inches. The Longfellow is was presided over b The Longfellow is was presided over b R. Stone and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Fe White; Precioss, M Emma Rankine; Jolage Blacksmith's I Laba Endicatt. Mr

John Endicott, Mr Duncan Robertson Cowan.
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The spron to charge of Mrs. James One of the sp attractive tables, was served. It it occupied one charge were drawn street, Canada Miss Jean Mes Hannah Lizzie Robert The enterta course the dias haye made the otherwise hay Mr. Thoma of the week.

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The large class rooms of St. Andrews church were veritable bowers of beauty last Thursday when a high tea and sale was in progress throughout the day and evening. The 1000ms downstairs were devoted to supper. The tables were elegantly decorated and great taste was displayed in the arrangement of colors etc. The coatumes of the smiters however were the unique feature of the smiters however were the unique feature of the smiters however were the affair and made it doubly attractive. Each table was ramed after an author poet and the attendants at each one represented a a character in some work of the writer after whom the table was named. The Tennyson table in pink and silver was in charge of Mrs. W. Whittaker, Mrs. Alex. Wilson and Mrs. John B. Magee (Borgie Geammeil; Maud, Miss Hazel Kannie; Cora, Miss Annie Knox; King Athur, Mr. Thos. Dunning; Sir Launcelot, Mr. Fred Macneill; Lord Burleigh, Mr. Alex. Wilson.

The Shakespeare table, decorated in violet, was in charge of Mrs. P. R. Laches, Mrs. B. R. Macharacter of the state of th

Burleigh, Mr. Alex. Wilson.

The Shakespeare table, decorated in violet, was in charge of Mrs. P. R. Inches, Mrs. B. R. Macaulay and Mrs. H. F. Finley, with the following as waiters: Desdemona, Miss Everitt; Ophelia, Miss Robertson; Phoebe, Miss Girvan; Rosslind, Miss Marth, Frederictor; Juliet, Miss Lindssy; Ann Page, Miss Given; Bonto, Mr. George Kennedy; Master Slender, Cyrus Inches; Master Shallow, Kenneth Inches.

Kenneth Inches.

The Longfellow table, in crimson green and white was presided over by Mrs. Frank Rankine, Mrs. J. R. Stone and Mrs. W. C. Purres, who had as waiters: Priscilla, Mrs. Allan Rankine; Evangeline, Mrs. Clarence Ferguson; Acadie, Mrs. Frank White; Preciosa, Miss Bile Dunlop, Eisle, Miss Emma Rankine; John Alden, Harry Rankine; Village Blacksmith's Daughter, Miss Annie Bartsch; John Endicott, Mr. Fred Stone; Hlawatha, Mr. Dunean Robertson; Spanish Student, Mr. Robert Cowan.

John Endicott, Mr. Pobert Ponness Robertson; Spanish Student, Mr. Robert Cown.

The Scott table at which the color scheme was green was in charge of Mrs. J. Gardiner Taylor, Mrs. H. C. Rankine, Mrs. John H. Thomson, with the following waiters: Nun, Miss Fanny Rainnie; Lady of the Lake, Miss Birdie Forbes; Amy Robsart, Miss Mabel G. Thomson; Scotch pages, Misses Zillah Rankine and Mabel Taylor; Quentin Durward, Frank Magee; Jeannie Deans, Miss Taylor, Halifar; Roderick Dhu, Mr. Stanley Smith. Dainly menu cards lient attractiveness to the tables, and were painted by Mrs. W. G. Armstrong. They must have cost much time and thought as they were very pretty and no two were allike. Upstairs the same taste was brought into play and the room was a place to delight the eye with its pretty and aritatic decorations, and its tables of dainty saccywork.

On the fancy table were all kinds of fancy work arranged sristically. The colors were pink and green and the effect very pretty. The table was in charge of Mrr. P. S. MacNut, Mrs. R. K. Cameron and Miss Blair.

The candy table, decorated in pink and white, in

eron and Miss Blair.

The candy table, decorated in pink and white, in the centre of the room was literally loaded down with sweetmeats. It was presided over by Miss Ella Macaulay, Miss Edith Fleming and Miss Olive

charge of Mrs. W. G. J. Watson, Mrs. S. H. Corbet and Mrs. James Hannay.

One of the special teatures, and one of the most attractive tables, was that at which five o'clock teatwas served. It was called the Victorian table, and it occupied one end of the room. The ladies in charge were dressed in costume as follows: Queen Victoria, Mrs. Matthew Nellson; India, Miss Inches; Canada, Mrs. Frank S. White; Scotland-Miss Jean Macaulay; Eagland, Miss Girvin: Ireland, Miss Jane Stone; Our Lady of the Snows, Mrs. Hannah Logan. Mrs. A. L. Law and Miss Lizzie Robertson were assistants.

course the diagreeable state of the weather must have made the attendance smaller than it would

otherwise have been.

Mr. Thomas Dean went to St. Stephen the first of the week.

Miss Wathen of Harcourt has been spending a dew days in the city the guest of friends.

Among the St, John gentlemen in Boston attending the sport-men's fair are Messrs D. W. McCormack, George Beverly, W. L. Rivers, H. Allan, F. H. Foster, John Walsb, J. F. Watson, John Thomson, H. B. McCleilan and others. son, H. B. McCleilan and others.

Miss Keenan of Moncton made a short stay in

the city during the past week.

Miss Cora Andrews of Melrose Mass., is here on

Mr. A. H. Notman returned Tuesday from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. E. J. Gorman of Boston was among the Americans who spent the week in town.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. J. P. C. Burpee, Mount Pleasant, when Miss Lottie B. Upton, a relative of Mrs. Burpee, was loined in hymen's bonds to Joseph McCready of Florenceville, Carleton Co, Rev. Dr. Bruce of St. David's Presbyserian church performed the ceremony, which was attended by only the nearest relatives and most intimate friends of the bride, The newly married couple left on the after,

on train en route to their home in Carleto

The members of the Merry Rovers' skaging party were entertained last Tuesday evening by Miss Mins Kelley at her home, Mount Pléasant. This was the last of a series of pleasant winter gatherings of the members of the party. Among those prevent were:

Miss Lilian Roberts,

Miss Orna Barham.

Miss Lilian Roborts,
Miss Oras Barbour,
Miss Gertrude Carnall,
Miss Magrie Taylor,
Miss Gunste Law,
Miss Gunste Law,
Miss Grace Law,
Miss Grace Law,
Miss Jossie McLean,
Mr. Guy Tapley,
Mr. Fred Cowan,
Mr. Fred Cowan,
Mr. Fred Cowan,
Mr. Fred Cornall,
Mr. Chas. Montgomery
Mr. Walter Feters,
Mr. C. Racine,
Mr. C. Racine,

Miss Veda Stockton,
Mi s Evelyn Clark,
Il, Mrss Mamle Craig,
Miss Bessie Finley,
Miss Katle Munro,
Miss Alberta Graham,
Miss Bessie Harrison,
a, Miss Ethel Pender,
b, Miss Ethel Hawker,
Mr. Frank Bonnell,
Mr. Arthur Dearness,
Mr. Act Balley,
Mr. Mr. Bert Waring,
Mr. Bert Waring,
Mr. Bert Waring, Mr. Bert Waring, Mr. E. M. Smith,

Mr. Walter Peters, Mr. Bert Waring,
Mr. C. R. Racine, Mr. E. M. Smith,
Mr. Jack Outram left this week for Vancouver
B. C., enroute to that Mecca of so many young
provincialists—the Klondyke.
Mrs. H. H. Allingham formerly of this city but
now of Vancouver is not enjoying the best of health
in her western home, a fact which is deeply regretted by her numerous friends in this city,
Dr. and Mrs. Colter returned to the city on
Wednesday, having enjoyed a pleasant trip.
Hon. A. F. Randolph was in the city for a little
while the first of the week.
Mr. Walter H. Allan is confined to his residence
through illness.

Mr. Walter H. Allan is confined to his residence through illness.

Mr. Kilgour Shives, returned to New Brunswick this week from a trip to England.

Rev. M. J. Coughlan spent a few days in the city this week, returning to his home in St. Martins on Wedn-aday atternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Foster who spent the winter with friends in this city, returned to her home in St. Martin's last Saturday.

Miss Mary Louise Clary. Miss Sileby, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Evans Wulliams, and Dr. Wasgatt spent Wednesday morning with Professor and Mrs. Titus at their home on Germain Street.

Mr. J. K. Cowans spent part of this week in the city.

Mr. J. K. Cowans spent part of this week in the city.
Mr. J. B. Pope of Beverly Mass, was in the city this week for a day or two.
Mrs. deSoyres returned the middle of the week from Richmond Que, having spent the last few weeks at the bedside of a sick sister.
Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow and child of Woodstock spent part of this week in the city.
Judge Ritchle spent a day at the capital this week returning to the city by evening train.
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Page of Fort Kentspent a few days in the city during the week.

days in the city during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell came down from
Montreal the first of the week to spend a few days

here lately.

Dr. C. A. Murray of Monston spent Wednesday
and Thursday in St. John.

Mr. James A. McLean of The Head Line, left

Mr. James A. McLean of The Head Line, left Wednesday afternoon for Montreal. Miss Doris Payne is spen ting a week or two with her aunt Mrs. L. J. Savage. Mrs. Scott of Sussex who has been spending a little while with Mrs. Freezs of Mill street and

little while with Mrs. Freez; of Mill street and other relatives, returned home this week.

The fortnightly whist club was entertained this week by the Misses Holden of Charlotte street. The members present were Misses Parks, Miss T. McLaren, Miss B. McLaren, Miss Fariong, Miss Mello Vroom, Miss E. Skinner, Miss Travers, Miss Tuck, Mr, J. Thomas, Mr. George Collinson, Mr. Brace Scovil, Mr. J. Robinson, Mr. Walter Pards, Mr. Walter Clarke, Mr. H. Travers, Mr. Heber Vroom.

Mrs. Boyle Travers and Miss Louie Travers left.

Pardy, Mr. Walter Clarke, Mr. H. Travers, Mr. Heber Vroom.

Mrs. Boyle Travers and Miss Louie Travers left Wednesday afternoon for New Jersey. Miss Travers has been in failing health lately and it is hoped that a change will be beneficial. Friends of the family will hope to hear that the mild climate of New Jersey will effect an improvement in the yours lady's condition.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod who were summoned here by the death of Mr. W. L. Prince returned to Greenwich on Friday.

Mrs. Buckley of Moncton who has been spending the winter with her son Mr. W. J. Buckley of Methuen Mass., spent a day here with friends on her way home.

Miss Nevins returned this week from a very pleasant visit to Mrs. J. W. Wortman of Moncton.

Miss Pender of this city is being entertained by her friend Miss Rippey of Moncton.

Among other St. John people at present enj oying the hospitality of friends in the raliway town are Mrs. Jones who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Samuel Gordon, and Mrs. S. C. Hunter staying with Mrs. John Hunter.

Mr. G. B. Henderson who leaves in a few days for the Yukon country was entertained by the Thistle Curling Club, at their room the first of the week, and during the evening was presented with a substantial purse. A pleasant hour was spent in speeches and conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer and Mrs. G. H. Raymond of St. Stephen, were visiting city friends this week.

Mrs. W. B. Ganong of the St. Croix is here on a

Raymond of St. Stephen, were visiting that this week.

Mrs. W. B. Ganong of the St. Croix is here on a

beliton where she was the guest of Mr. William Duncan.

Mrs. Fred Seeley who spent a short time in the city lately, has returned to St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lettney of Digby were in the city for a day or two the beginning of the week.

Mr. Harry Robertson spent Sunday with friends in the capital

Miss Fairall returned Monday from Fredericton after having spent a few days very pleasantly with Mrs. Wm. Cooper.

Miss Sarah Mauning of Canso, N. S., who has

been here on a visit to her parents theoretary Man-ning of the school board and Mrs. Manning return-ed this week to Nova Scotia. Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Woodstock is visiting Miss Ada Murphy of Carleton. Mr. John A. Stanton left this week for Boston to receive special treatment at the Massachusetts

hospital.

Mr. G. H. Flood left a week age for New York,
and on Wednesday sailed for Europe on the St.

and on Wednesday sailed for Europe on the St.
Louis.

Miss Skinner is paying a short visit to the celestial as the guest of Mrs. Julius Inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood of Hillsboro were in the city for a day ontwo this week.

Mr. E. G. Evans and Mrs. Evans were among the weeks visitors. They returned to Hampton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley left this week on a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wormall of Toronto were in the city for a few days lately.

Mrs. E. W. W. Frink ien the first of the week on a visit to Boston.

FREDERICION.

(PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by Messrs. W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.)

MAR. 16,—"Ashburton Place" the palatial residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frei B. Edgecombe was on Thursday afternoon the scene of a most brilliant assemblage, more than one hundred and fifty guests being present.

semblage, more than one hundred and fifty guests being present.

The whole house which had been darkened and daylight shut out, was brilliantly illuminated. Cut flowers and potted plants, palms, blooming azvilas, yellow jonquils, and sweet smell ing hyacinths were scattered over the house in great profusion, the mantels being banked high with jonquils, roses, hyacinths and lily of the valley; And over all the sweet strains of the music from Ofice's orchestra, which had, its position at the back of the house lent an added charm to a very effective whole.

Mrs. Edgecombe was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Edgecombe. Mrs. Edgecombe looked regal in a magnificent gown of awn corded silk with zawe of brocade velvet and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Albert Edgecombe wore a handsome gown of buet brocade with diamonds.

cade with diamonds.

The tea room was presided over by six young ladies, who were all in yellow as were the decorations of the room, streamers of yellow satin ribbon wound about with garlands of smiles thung from the benefits of the few courses of the table and were de with diamonds. tions of the room, streamers of yellow satin ribbon wound about with garlands of smilex hung from the chandlier to the feur corners of the table and were then knotted in large bunches of yell willow, yon, yellow jouguis and yellow roses decorated the table. The rolled sandwichs were tied with narrow yellow ribbons while the loes were all in yellow and green. The sliver candi-bras in which burned waxen tapers, the quantities of flowers, the many danties of the table and all under the canopy of yellow satin and green foliage made a feast to charm the eye and satisfy the gols. The young ladies who assisted Mrs. Edgecombe were, Miss Hilyard, Miss Carrie Winslow, Miss Isabel Babbitt, Miss Sadie Wiley. Miss Grace Winslow, Miss Ethel Hatt; Miss Daisy Winslow, Miss Mand Golding. (St. John) and the Misses Hasel and Gipsy Edgecombe. The young ladies' whist club is meeting this evening with the Misses Sterling.

Miss Nan Thompson has cards out for an "at home" for tomorrow evening from seven to ten.

Miss Fisher accompanied by Miss Sills, left on Monday for Boston to be gone two months.

Mrs. W. E. Smith, was among the list of entertimers and on Tuesday afternoon gave a five o'clock tea.

Mayor and Mrs. Whilehead leave on Monday next for a visit to Boston, when they will take in

next for a visit to Boston, when they will take in next for a visit to Boston, when they will take in the sportsmen's exhibition, after which Mrs. White-head will go to New York where she will spend

Mrs. John Black has issued cards of invitation March 17th.

Song, Our Jack's Come have been with Joycess

Mr. M. Lemont.

After a pleasant visit of four weeks spent with her friend Miss Hilyard, Miss Waterbury returned to her home in St. Stephen on Saturday.

Miss Florrie Whithead is visiting relatives at Houlton, Mo., Mrs. Whitehead accompanied her daughter to Houlton but returned home at the end of the week.

Mrs. Geo Hatt and Miss Mabel Hunter went to Boston on Monday for a two weeks visit.

Mr. Fred Tweedie came over from Chatham on Thursday and with his parents, Hon. J. L. and Mrs. Tweedie is a guest at the Queen.

Dr. J. B. Inch, entertained a number of gentlemen friends at a dinner party at her residence on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Osmen and Mrs. Emmerson entertained the young ladies from Albert Co., who are here attend-the normal school at tea at the Queen hotel on Friday evening. During the evening ices were served in Mrs. Osmen's parior, the young ladies spent a very pleasant evening with their hospitable hostesses.

Mrs. Powys gave a pleasant five o'clock on

Mrs. Powys gave a pleasant five o'clock on Mr. Harry Robertson of St. John spent Sunday
Mr. Harry Robertson of St. John spent Sunday

John street.
Mr. F. B. Edge

Guaranteed BICYCLES Ch BICYCLES CHEAP.

We have contracted for a large number of Bicycles at a very fine Spot Cash price, and we are going to give the public the benefit of it to assest us in increasing the out-put of "WELCOME" SOAP.

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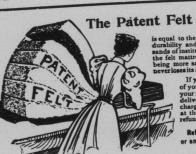
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Fry's Cocoa.

HORSOON HORSOON HORSOON MOCCHAIR TA If we would subtract half the virtue from INDO-CEYLON TEA it would still be the best. All grocers keep it. Black and Mixed, 25, 30, 40, 50, and 60 cts. WILMINGSHOM ROOSHOM ROOSHOM ROOSHOM ROOSHOM

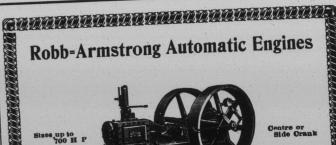


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BALIFAX NOTES

PROGRESS is and at the follo	wing news	stands at	id centre	38.
C. S. DEFREY	ras,	I	Barringto	k street

. Opp. I. C. R. Dep

away, last week was rot dull. There were teas every afternoon, two on Monday, when Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Barlow were respectively at home, and

two on Thursday.

But the spring exodus is already beginning.

Among the many people who have taken passage for England are Mrs. Charles Archibald, who will

for England are Mrs. Charles Archibald, who will be absent only a short time, and Mrs. Andrews who goes to join her husband, Dr. Andrews, R. N., on the return of his ship from the Australian coast. Mrs. Anstruther-Duncan is having a series of teas on her return to her house, which has recently been done up. The first took place last week, and was a delichtful natz, with inst sungels people to been done up. The first took place last week, and was a delightful party, with just enough people to be extremely pleasant. The hostess looked very handsome, and did the honors to perfection, in which she was assisted by Colonel Anstruther

Cards are out for three other teas, which will take

Cards are out for three other test, which was been place on the remaining Thursdays in March.

Mrs. A. M. K. Doull and Mrs. Edwards left two weeks ago for England, Mrs. Edwards to join Captain Edwards in Chatham, Mrs. Doull on a long visit to friends in England.

wisit to friends in England.

Mrs. Bor arrived last week from Bermuda on a visit to her old home.

The first of a series of sacred concerts to be given during Lent, took place at the military gymnasium on Thursday evening. The proceeds are to be for the benefit of various garrison institutions, and many well-known amateurs are taking part, Among the performers on Thursday night were Mrs. Arthur Troop. Mrs. James Moir, who sang delightfully, Miss Murphy, Miss Bligh, Miss Hobrecker, Mr. MacDonald and others, and a very pleasing programme was rendered, the band of Leinster regiment giving two relections most de-Leinster regiment giving two selections most de

programme being much appreciated by the audience. Iuesday evening, ty the way, was a very full one indeed for Lent, there being two dinners and a cuchre party, the latter given by Mrs. West It was not large but exceeding pleasant and the

gave dinners on the same evening.

Bicycle erthusiasts are already thinking about

their wheels, and as soon as the roads are fit a club is to be organized, on the same lines as the old Crescen club, which was instituted by the efficers

The meets are to be next in the antender insects of the even ng, and various places are to be chosen which will afford tea after a rather long ride.

There is to be polo this summer, if a suitable field can be found to use as a ground. A good m ny of the officers of the Renown are bringing ponies from Bermuda, and there are several good players in the

amusement may be revived.

Among the visitors at present in Ottawa is Miss
Farrell who is making a visit to Mrs. Fielding, and
returns to Halifax with Miss Burrs and Mrs. Mc-Prince Victor Duleep Singh, who was quite badly

Prince Victor Duleep sings, who was quice dashy injured by the accidental discharge of his gun while out shooting, has recovered and gone to Cairo for the remainder of the winter with his wife. It was a curious accident, as he is regarded as one of the two best shots in England, and is thoroughly used to

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fulton, & Messrs. D. H. emith & Co.] March 16.-Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of the "Hote

fow days, this week.

Mr. Louis Crowe, who was home from Summer-side, P. E. I to attend the obsequies, of his father the late Sheriff Crowe, returned, to the Island

Mrs. N. Blenkinsop, is spending a few days, in Halifax guests of her friends, at the Queen Hotel. Miss Blanche McC-llum, is visiting, New Glascow

Mr. O. A. Homsby, has returned to town, and will be here for some months, as Mr, M. Dickie, of the Merchants Bank, leaves for Rosland, B. C., very soon. Mr. Homsby, will te acting agent during his absence.

SACRVILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville by W. J. Goodwin.]

March 19.—A week ago Tuesday Mrs. Brecken gave a large party to a number of the student and young people of the town. The guests were: Miss Strothard, Miss S. Strettard, Miss Evans, Miss Mays, Miss Alte Harrison, Miss Whittaker, Miss Sherwood, Miss Na Poole, Miss L. Smith, Miss Chipman, Miss Edith Inch., Miss Bowles, Miss Archibald, Miss Paisley, Miss Graham, Miss Wimfred Brecken, Miss Auttin, Miss Alten, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Marshall, Miss Dawson, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss May Hait, Miss Dawson, Miss Lillie Hart, Miss May Hait, Miss Dawson, Miss Cheson, Miss Lizzie Ogden, Miss Hazen, Miss Gbson, Miss E. Gibson, Miss Langworth, Miss Smallwood, and Mesurs C. Johnson, Black, Hanson, Allison, Fairly, Alcore, Likely, Stone, Chipman, Lawrence, Connell, Hart, Selier, H. Seller, Roman, Chewen, Luscombe, Young, Austin, and Swiner-March 19 .- A week ago Tuesday Mrs. Brecket



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ton. The hour was 6 30, and as the young people entered each was given a lip of paper with half of a quotation on it and the fun was for the young men to find out where he was to find "the better half." When the matter had been happily a finted a move was made to the dining room where a dainty trawas served on I tile tables. A very pleasant evaning was apent in various games, one of the evening was spent in various games, one of the most amusing of which was the Flower game which most amosing of which was the Flower game which displayed to little amount of keen wit. Miss Sherwood favored the company with a brilliant piano selection, and Miss Sasie Webb played one of her flawlers viola solor. Another pleasant feature was the reading by Miss Evans. Ice cream and cake

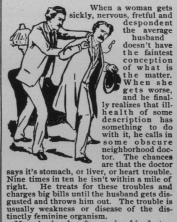
the reading by Miles Evans. Ice cream and case were served at the close of the evening.

During Lent the Wendesday evening service in St. Paul's church has been changed to afternoon thus giving those at a distance the opportunity of getting over the bad roads by daylight. Last Wednesday more than usual were present to witness the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins' youngest. son. M. Wiggms conducted the service, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allison standing as god parents. The young gentleman received the name of Reginald Heber and like his illustrious name-sake he_sang Heber and like his illustrious name-sake he, sang vigorcusly but not apparently songs of praise. After the ceremony a small excitement was caused by J. F. Allison's horse that was fastened near the church. Though an animal that had more than reached years of discretion he broke his previous good record and both shafts of the sleigh with one bolt, frightened by a passing snowball. snowballs in Sackvile have been quite deadly in their effect

this winter and some of the powers that De seem to consider them too exciting.

Wednesday evening there was a small driving party to Amherst to see the 'ancy skater, Co.loch. The participants were Miss Grace Towes, Miss Steadman, Miss E nily Willis, Miss Kdith Willis, and Messrs. McLaren, Forster, H. Wood and C. Disbrisay. They were entertained by Mrs. Lawson and after a short skate at the close of the exhibition had a delightful drive home in the moonlight.

As is frequently the case there was an entertain-ment in Beethoven hall Friday evening, the in stitutions proceeding a continual feast for the citi gens of Sackville. Tals was for the b n:fl: of the Y. M. · A. bu' considerable assistance was rendered by the young Ideis.—The rhythmic m-lodies of Mr. Chisholm's we I trained orchestra who gav a waltz from Schilowskey, but everyone, at the be a waits from Sciniowskey, out-veryone, at the or-ginning of the evening at leave with himself and the whole world and the frequent applause through-out the programme testified to the appreciation of the large audience. Muss Louie Nicol gave two wellex-cutted piano solos and there was a good violin selection fron Miss Dorothy Webb. Miss Minine Moore sang two songs, the first sweetly pathetic, the second gay and bewitching. The fair singer's appearance was also somewhat bewitching in the quaint costume that made her look as if she hat stepped from the frame of an intermediate. ivory miniature. In a pleasantly modula ed voice Miss Nan Poole recited "The wind and the moon" by 6. McDon-1 I and then the first part of the per formance closed with two numbers by the univer-sity glee club with string obligato from the or-



gusted and throws him out. The trouble is usually weakness or disease of the distinctly feminine organism.

Many husbands, after paying big doctorbills while their wives grew steadily worse, have at last written to a physician of national reputation and learned the truth. They have been justly indignant at the ignorant pretenders who have experimented upon their wifes' health. By writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, any alling woman may reserve the free advice of an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. V. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriptton is a marvelous medicine for women. It cures all weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine. It heals all internal ulceration and inflammation and stops debilitating drains. Over 90,000 women have testified, over their own signatures, to its wonderful merits.

signatures, to its wonderful merits.

"For several years I suffered with prolapsus of the uterus," writes Miss A. Lee Schuster, of Box 12, Rodney, Jefferson Co., Miss. "I had a fall from my horse, causing retroversion of the uterus. Our family physician treated me for kidney trouble and everything else but the right thing. I grew worse and worse. My body was emicated, hands and feet clammy and cold, stomach weak, with great palpitation of the heart. I dreaded for night to come, for I would suffer from nausea all night, and so I continued until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I began to improve right away. I am now well and happy."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and

chestra. Mr. Chisholm within the last three weeks has taken the leadership of this club and the touch of his master hand is already apparent with the bright and promising sincers. Both numbers were very goo i the second being especially taking with the pizzicato movement in the accompaniment. The second half of the entertainment was entirely by the young men and consisted of a mock trial Queen vs. Luscombe. The judges was F. A. Harrison of the law firm Powell, Bennett and Harrison; counsel for presecution, E. Forsey, L. McDonald; counsel for defence, H. Clegg, H. Allison; sheriff, H. Steeves; clerk, G. R. Johnson. The stage was well arranged to carry cut the idea of a court and the whole shair carried out in a most amusing manner. The witnesses of course afforded plenty of ign, Mr. Pickard being particularly effective in this role and showed a most obliging readiness to answer to anything he was a kcd. The prisoner was accused of stealing a game roots r from Dr. Allison's poultry yard, of apporpriating garments beloging to his fellow situdents of writing notes and making signals to the college young ladies and numerous other crimes. He was found guilty in all, and the performance clusted with Salve Regins. Humphrey McIlls, barri-ter, of Halitax was in Sackville over Sunday.

Miss McLeod, Miss Thomas, Miss Williams and

Routpile over Sunday.

Miss McLeod, Miss Thomas, Miss Williams and
Miss Chase of the Ladies College spent Sunday
with Miss Ethel Ogden.

Miss Cook was in Moncton visiting Mrs. R. A.

Of the students Miss Ayer and Miss Newton wen or the day of rest to their uncles, Rev. J. Seller, of Point de Bute, Miss Allen and Miss Buttisner were visiting Mrs. Chapell Fawett, Upper Sackville. Reports of Mrs. B E. Paterson's bad health have been somewhat exaggerated, but her husband will probably now stay till her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black returned Saturday

F. McDougall of the Merchant's bank has been in St. John for a few days.

James C. Fraser of Fredericton was here over

Hester Wood, Miss Lelia Fawcett, Miss Hazel Belly Miss Lizzie Pridham, Miss Lilia Estabrooks. Two

Invitations are out for an at home given by Mrs.

Palmer of the scademy for Friday evening.

LADY OF SHALOTT.

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at Hettle Tweedie's Bookstore, and at M. B. Jones Bookstore!

March 16.—There has been a d-cided lull for the past week in the wlill of gaiety which seemed to set in with the penitential scasor, and make Lent a

Mrs. C. A. Murray of Alma street, entertained a few of her young friends at a small but most en-joyable whist party on Wednesday evening, but that is about the only social function! have to chronicle this week.

The public iter at his centered chiefly on the

The pub ic it ter at has centered chiefly on the civic elections, with a slight diversion in favor of the ever popular and exciting sport of hockey. Fut the elections are over, our popular citizen Mr. E. C. Col. has been elected Mayor and the fact sems to give very general satisfaction, and the wild excitement which rigned on Monday has given place to the calm after the storm. The conflict was fierce wille it lated, and the result generally satisfactory—except of course to the defeated candidates whose opinions were naturally bissed. Mayor-elect Cole k-pt open house for his friends on Wednesday evening and was the recipient of many congratulations. Amongst their other guests Mr. and Mrs. Cole entertained the new beard of Aldermen at supper.

Mrs. McDonald of Truro, is spending a week o wo in town visiting her brotter Mr. D. Chisholn mrs. mcDonail of Truro, is spending a week of two int twn visiting her brother Mr. D. Chisholm of the American Hotel, who has been seriously ill. The many friends of Miss Ida Northrup of New-ton, Mass. whose dangerout illness was noted a short time ago, will be glad to hear that she is recovering rapidly. I believe Miss Northrup intence visiting her parents in Moncton as soon as she is able to travel, in order to obtain change of air and

cene after so severe an illnes..
Mr. L. B. Reid, late account int of the Merchant's Mr. L. B. Reid, late account of the Merchant's Bank of Halifax here, who has been transferred to the agency at St. John's Newfoundland, left on Wednesday last for £t. John's. Mr. Reid's numerous friends in Moncton will regret his departure. Miss Nevits of St. John who has been spending a few we ks in towa, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W Wortman of Queen street, returned home yesterday, Mrr. F. W. Sumner, and Miss Ethel Sumner are spending a few weeks in Fredericton during the session of the legislature.
Mr J. C. Mahar, of Havelock Springs who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith on a trip

companied Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith on a trip to Bermuda and the West Indes early in January, returned home on Friday, and joined Mrs. Mahar who has been spending the time of his absence with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. T. Summer, of this city. Mr. Mahar enjoyed a most deligatful trip. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are remaining in Be.muda for a few weeks longer.

city. Mr. Mahar enjoyed a most delightful trip. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are remaining in Be:muda for a few weeks longer.

Captain H. W Dernier r. turned on Saturday, from a trip to New York.

I believe the re is no longer any reom for doubt that Mr. and Mrs. F, R. F. Brown will be leaving Moncton shortly, Mr. Frown having been deposed from the position of Mechanical Superintendent of the I. C. R. which he has filled so acceptably for nearly five years. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have been a very great acquisition to Moncton society during their residence in our city, and their departure will be universally regretted. It is understood that they will return to their former home in Montreal.

Mr. John T. Hawke editer of the Transcript left town on Monday night for a three months trip to England, France, Wales, and other points of interest in Europe. Mr. Hawke's health has been a source of anxiety to his triends for some months past, and his m dical advises have decided that a complete rest and change are necessary to restore him to his usual vigor. Mr. Hawke's many friends will join in wishing him a pleasant journey and a safe return.

Miss Pender of St. John is spending a few weeks in town, the guest of her friend Miss Rippey of Church street.

Mrs. Jones of St. John is spending a few days in

in town, the guest of her friend Miss hippey of Church street.

Mrs. Jones of St. John is spending a few days in town, the guest of her daughter Mrs. Samuel Gordon of Ballway avenue.

Mr. S. O. Hunter of St. John is visiting Mrs. and Mrs. John Hunter of Luts street.

The interest which has been saken in hockey this winter, by all classes of people is really surprising!

Every Thursday evening—the night set apart for



Cures While You Sleep Whooping Cough, Croup, Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Catarrh.

ant change has taken place in the e air passages. While formerly it

VAPO-CRESOLENE CO., 69 Wall Street, New York. Leming, Miles & Co., Montreal, Canadian Agents.

hockey—the Victoria rink is crowded with enthatiastic spectators, and so deep is the interest taken,
that the wearing of the different club colors has become quite a fad amongst young ladies, nearly nine
out of ten whom one meets on the street being decorated with a scrap of the colors belonging to her
favorite club. White and green for the victorious
Orioles who hol i the championship of the Hockey
League, though they are the youngest club of all,
red and white for the city team, or orange and
black for the Victorias—all find a place some pinned
under the brims of junty hats, others fluttering
from graceful shoulders, or pinned on the edge of from graceful shoulders, or pinned on the edge of

soft furry mults.

The boys latest triumph was their victory over the first and second hockey teams from Mount Alltson, Sackville, which took place on Trursday evening, the city team winning by a score of four to one, in their match with Mount Allison's second to one, in their matter with mouth Alisson's second, and the Orloles easily defeating Mcurt Allison's first team, four to nothing, considering that the latter team defeated Dalhousie college team recently, the victory added fresh slory to the Oriole's already brilliant record.

IVAN.

ST. GEORGE.

Mar. 16—The marriage of Miss Helen Dewar third daughter of Mrs. John Dewar to Mr. James Chase took place at the home of the bride's mother on Wednesday evening. The cermony was performed by Rev. Mr. Lavers. The bride looked very pretty attired in a gown of soft white material and was unattended. The wedding was very quiet owing to the recent bereavment in the family. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain. Mrs. Chase appeared out in the baptist church on Sunday.

chain. Mrs. Chase appeared out in the baptist church on Sunday.

The Chinese social given by the members of the B. Y. P. U. in Dewer's hall, on Wednesday was highl successful. The stage was tastefully arranged the prominent color being yellow the chinese color. Dr. Al xander president of the union presided. Pspers on the life manner and customs of the people were read by Mrs. H. L. Russil, Miss Russel, Miss King, Miss Sorley, Miss Kilman, Dr. Alexander, Mr. Setlye, and Mr. Wil Campb Il interpersed with music: spersed with music: Chorus, Lovalty to Christ, Choir.....

I due'......Vio is and organ Mr. and Mrs. Williamson

Scl Abide With Me Ct orus. Looking this Way, Choir.

Miss Marsh and Miss Bessie O'Brien
A dislogue in costume entitled a Chinese converses on between a missionary and beathen women
woo hear the gospel for the first time.
Shao-Gre, missionary lady Miss Bessie O'Brien;
Si-po-po, muster-ite-law, cli lady, Mrs. Edward
O'Brien; Si-Da-Sao daughter-lr-law, Miss Marsh;
Me-mey poung girl daughter of Si-po-po Miss Flot
Levers; at the close or programme light refreshments were served.
Mrs. Fred Neely has returned from St. John,
Mrs. Orseph ajursy and lite daughter Dorothy
have re-u-ned to their home in Barre Vt. after a
visit of a veral weeks with her parents.
Dr. Dick left last Thursday afternoon for Montral.

treal.

Mr. Henry Epps of Parrsboro is in town looking after lumbering interests. DORCHESTER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester by G. M. airweather.]

MAR. 16.—High teas seem to be the popular form

There have been two during the past week. The first was given by Mrs. J. H. Hickman on Saturday evening. The second was at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Teed on Monday evening. Whist and mrs. 3. F. I ted on monosy evening. Whise said music were the amusements through the evening.

Mrs. George W. Chanoler spent Monday in Monoton with her daughter Mrs. R. W. Hewson.

Mr. M. G. Teed also paid Monoton a flying visit on Monday.

Messre, John and William Forster who are at-

casser, som and william forster who are altending Mount Allison coll go spent Sunday with their parents at Willowside.

Quite a large party of Dorchester people are going up this evening to St. Joseph's to attend the annual concert by the students of the cellege on St. Patrick's eve. The play which is to be presented this evening promises to be very interesting. It is this evening promises to be very interesting. It is called Calt vs. Saxon, and is very highly spoken of. These annual concerts at 8t. Joseph's college are always excessient performances and a most enjoyable evening is anticipated by all who are going from here.

PERSONNE.



\$100 REWARD IF NOT CURED BY Tuttle's

Elixir A SURE CURE FOR

Colic, Horse Ail and Spinal Diseases in Horses.

FOR MEN It will care Rheumatism, Sprains is ruses, Lame Back, Burns, Neuralits, Headaces, tore Throat, Toolshele, Earache, Stiff Neck, Contracted Cords, Frost Bites, Chilbiatis, Corns, Buniors, Cold sores, and anything that requires a haiment. Also sure oure for

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Proprieter, Veterinary Surgeon. PRICE 50 CENTS

\$5,000 Reward to the person who can prove one of these testimonials bogus.

prove one of these testimonists bogus.

Bobertson, Kings Co., N. B., Feb. 15, 1897.

Dr. S. A. Tutlle. Dear Sir:—I would say in record to your Elixit, that it is as excellent medicine, or it is the same period, and am thoroughly other than the same period, and am thoroughly other of the same period, and am thoroughly or the same period, and am thoroughly of the same period, and am thoroughly of the same period, and am thoroughly of the same period of the same period

PUDDINGTON & MERRITT, 55 Charlotte Street Agents For Canada

Spring Opening, 1898.

TUESDAY, Mar, 22nd and Following Days.

Paris Pattern Hats and Bonnets. London Pattern Hats and Bonnets. New York Pattern Hats and Bonnets and Millinery Novelties.

Professor W. Harry Watt's Orchestra in attendance

No expense has been spared to make this the most successful opening we have ever had. You are invited.

PUTTNER'S EMULSION

Nothing is so good for THIN, WEAK, PALE PEOPLE - it gives them Flesh, Strength and Blo m.

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

CROCKETT'S.... CATARRH GURE!

A positive cure for Catarrh, Colds in Head, etc., Prepared by

THOMAS A CROCKETT, 162 Princess St. Cor. Sydney

Tongues and Sounds

Received this day—3 bbls. Codfish Tongues and Sounds. Wholesale and R stail at 19 and 23 King Square.

J.D. TURNER

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock, TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

Mr. J. T. WHITLOCK

Choice cuts of Prime Ontario Beef. Lettuce, Celery, Poultry and Snowflake Potatoes.

THOMAS DEAN, Oity Market.

ST. STEPHEN AND

wardrobes are found. "Kandy and white. This stall is very pres supported by sticks wound with paper to represent sticks of as candy, all sorts of home made this stall. There is also a Japan Klondyke mining privilege is we is all the work and idea of Miss miner in a Klondyke suit stands Klondyke mining priving is all the work and idea of Miss miner in a Klondyke suit stands out the golden nuggets that; box of sand. The refreshmen varied and are presided over by ray and Mrs. James McWha. I and its arrangements are largel; and taste of Mrs. J. L. Law Stevens who with a dozen other the past three months preparing. The drive whist party given by the past three months preparing. The drive whist party given was a very delightful and departicular. There were forty all beautifully gowned and Mrs. Murchie wore a prett black silk and Mrs. Willard black and white silk. The adorned with flowers for the dainty supper was served.

dainty supper was served by the first prize was won by lars. Harry Purrington was booby prize. A consolation Mrs. Fredric Pote.

Mrs. Fredric Pote.
The missionary Fagot I
David Maxwell at her bear
William St. on Thursday et
hundred ladies present to
Veasey who has only a sh
from her mission work in
was stüred in a Japenese
silken material. There w
missionary work, also num
told and Mrs. Clara Wet
massionary hymn. A very told and Mrs. Clara Wett missionary hymn. A very pleasant party was that M made a hie member of the society, at eleven o'clock. The house was tastently everyreen, flowers and folia ed a most attractive appear the guests departed to the one of the pleasantest even the guasts departed to the one of the pleasantest even Miss Winter McAllister whist party at her home is of her friend Mrs. Scott B. Mr. and Mrs. Hasen G. Mrs. G. H. Raymond'are 'Mrs. W. B. Ganong is John this week.

John this week. Mrs. Frank F. Fowler

mrs. George Downer
Fredric Ham, have gone
weeks, to enj by the plea
and the theatres which

The Park Society enj

The Park Society enj.
noen, at the handso me
Eaton, on Saturday.
Mrs. Irving Mcall
whit party on Friday
pleasant affair. The pr
H. Cole. and Mrs. te
finish of the game any
other guests were Mrs.
Pote, Mrs. Clara Stev
Mrs. Alfred Saunders
Miss Stevens, Miss M
Mcallister, Miss Geor
Cooke, Miss Munie B
Mrs. Ernest T. Lee
with whist on Wedne
The Travellers C
happy and jolly med
of Mrs. C. E. Swan, c
were several witty pa were several witty pa appreciated and enjoy tributed by Mr. Elw

A. Curran. The Current News

The Current News
residence of Dr. and
were not as many m
the meeting was a m
Mr. Frank T. Bixto in Ca ais recently.

in Ca ais recently.

Mr. Lee B. Gree
home in Cambridge
among the young sc
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Ernest T. Lee are
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Mrs. Willard B
her home in Red
Mrs. Hall
Mrs. lightful visit of se Sussex. Mr. C. H. Cler

Mr. Bradlee L several days rece dially welcomed friends. Dr. aud Mrs. Andrews.
Miss Blanche

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

(FROGERIES is for sale in St. Stephen at the book stores of G. S. Wall C. E. Atcheson and J. Vroces & Co. In Calasta C. P. Treat*s. I MAR. 16.—The ladies of the presbyterian church are holding a sale of fancy articles in Elder memorial hall today. The arrangement of the stalls in the hall is rather a novel one. The stall were fancy articles are sold is cal ad "Vanity Fair" and is decorated with white and yellow. "Baby land" in pale blue and white where dolls and complete dolls wardrobes are found. "Kandy Kounty" in pink and white. This stall is very pretty, the top of it is supported by sticks wound with pink and white paper to represent sticks of striped peppermint candy, all sorts of home made candies are sold at this stall. There is also a Japanese tea party with the pretty waitresses in Japanese costumes. The Klondyke mining privilege is well gotten up and is all the work and ticks of Miss Kate Stevens. A miner in a Klondyke suit stands ready to help dig out the golden nuggets that are buried deep in a box of sand. The refreshments are dainty and varied and are presided over by Mrs. James Murray and Mrs. James Mowha. The idea of the sale and its arrangements are largely due to the energy and taste of Mrs. J. L. Lawron and Miss Annie Stevens who with a dozen other ladies have spent the past three months preparing for it.

The drive whist party given by Mrs. George Murchle and her sister Mrs. Williard Fike at the past three months preparing for it.

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The drive whist party given by Mrs. George Murchle and her sister Mrs. Williard Fike at the past three months preparing for it.

The drive whist party given by Mrs. George Murchle and her sister Mrs. Williard Fike at the beautifully gowned and in the gasest spirits. Mrs. Murchle wore a pretty dress of blue and black silk and Mrs. Williard Fike wore a dress of black and white silk. The house was beautifully adorned with fluwers for the oc

recently

Mrs. George Downes, and her mother Mrs.

Fredric Ham, have gone to Boston to spend a few
weeks, to enj by the pleasure of Spring shopping
and the theatres which are now in full blast in tha,

Mrs. John D. Chipman, has returned from Fred ricton.

The Park Society enj yed a d delightful after-

The Park Society Silving the Mrs. Wilfred Baton, on Saturday.

Mrs. Irving McAllister, gave a progressive. Whit party on Friday evening that was a very pleasant affair. The prizes were won by Mrs. William H. Cole. and Mrs. George Marchie. After the finish of the game supper was served. Among other guests were Mrs. William Pike, Mrs. Fredric Pote, Mrs. Clara Stevens, Mrs. Stephen Webber, Mrs. Alfred Saunders, Miss Julia McGlincher, Mrs. Alfred Saunders, Miss Julia McGlincher, Mrs. Edwert, Miss Flora (Cooke, Miss Minnie Haycock and Miss Redeout. Mrs. Ernest T. Lee entertained a party of friends with whist on Wednesday evening of last week. The Travellers Club, enjyed an unusually happy and joily meting at the handsome residence of Mrs. C. E. Swan, on Monday afternoon. There were several with papers ed., a nd were greatly appreciated and enjoyed especially the papers contributed by Mrs. Elwell Lowell, and Mrs. George A. Curran.

A. Curran.

A. Curran.

The Current News Club met this week at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Liwson. Tuere were not as many members present as usual, but the meeting was a most enjoyable one.

Mr. Frank T. Bixby has gone to Montreal on a business trip for the St. Croik soap factory and will probably be absent for three months.

Mr. Arthur Waterman of Bangor, spent a few day on the six recently.

Mr. Lee B. Greene left last Thursday for his home in Cambridge Mass, he will be greatly missed among the young society element on the St. Croix. Company K. of Calais commanded by 'Jolonel Ernest T. Lee are prepared to help defend their country if war is declared between Spain and the United Sia es. Some fifteen or twenty men have joined the company during the past week, and great enthusiasm pervades the whole company.

Mr. Lang the president of the Ladies college at Haliax was visiting for a day or two last week, friends in Millown.

Mrs. Charles H. Eston who has been the guest of Mrs. Willard B. King for a week has returned to her home in Red Seach.

Miss Helen O'Brien has returned from California where she has spent the past year. in Ca ais recently.

Mr. Lee B. Greene left last Thursday for his

mass Reien of the use reaction from the water and wa

Mr. C. H. Clerke has returned from

Boston.

Mr. Bradlee L. Eaton of New York city spensevers! days recently in Calais and was most cordially welcomed and entertained by his numerous

Tire Flurries AMERICAN TIRE CO., Ltd. 164-166 Kieg St. west Toronto.

gret to learn of her illness and hope she will speed ily reboyer her usual health. .Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lowell are in Bango spending a few weeks with their daughter mrs. E

mrs. The second of the second

GREBNWICH.

Miss Kate Washburne entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Monday.

GREBENFUCH.

Man. 15—A wonderfully successful entertainment took place in the public hall on Thursday evening. A large crowd with expectant faces filled the building to overflowing. When the curtain rose for the opening chorus, "Our Greeting," the performers were greeted with a hearty reception. Then a di logue "Nicely Caught" was put on and very cleverly acted by the different characters. Medley Richards thou the parts were taken by Miss Maxie Belyes, New Whelpley, will Seely and Roy Richards who took their parts wery nicely. Miss Maxie Belyes, New Whelpley, will Seely and Roy Misses Annie Balmer, Maxie Belyes, Blanche Richards and Mr. Fed Short was well received. The "Soo vilke Missesia" next took the attention of the audience and when they appeared before the curtain, were received with prolonged applance, their first number "Mary's gone wid a coon," was applanded with an uproarious encore, which brought them again before the curtain, when they sang "Hear dem bells," with violin accompaniment. An Irish dialogue "Lurry goes to a dinner-party," was clevarly actal and spoken in dialect by Miss Annie Balmer and Mr. Harry Peatmu. A solo, "My Old Keutucky Hom.," was sun; by Miss Holder in her usual sweet manner and was londly applanded. A comedy "Peleg and Parience," was next, and again Mr. Medly Richarls as "Peleg" excelled himself, and his bride "Patience" was very cleverly acted by Miss Annie Balmer as the bashful country bride. The other parts were filled by Miss Blanche Richards, Mrs. Peatmu, Mr. Allingham an Nev. Whelpley Next cames solo by Mr. Dufferin Richards who sang "Sweet Rosie O'Grajy" in his usual rich voice. But the crowning piece was the drama "Cinderella and the glass slipper," which was put on with much good style and clever acting. Miss Annie Balmer as the bashful country bride. The other parts were filled by Miss Blanche Richards and Miss Jonnie Holder acted the parts of the haughty sisters to perfect on, and Miss F

it to a last week.

Miss Palmer of Hampstead is visiting Mrs. Harry

The sad news of the som what sudden death of The sad news of the som what suiden death of Mr. Wm. Prince was received here last week with deep regret. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were summoned to St. John but failed to get there before he had passed away. Mrs. Prince (formerly of this place) and family have the heartfelt sympathy of a large number of friends in their sat bereavement. Rev. D. W. Piekett is in Dorchester filling the place of the Rev. Mr. Cambell.

Capt. A. L. Peatmun west to St. J had on Monday to take everge of the steamer Star which he will

to take cases of the steamer Star which he will command for the coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Davai Waelpley made a visit to

St. John last week,
Rev. Mr. Cody retorned on Friday from attending
Rev. Mr. Cody retorned on Friday from attending

Friday.

Mrs. Sancton Balye a returned from a visit to St. John on Friday.

Mrs. D. H. Waelbley is suffiring from a severe sprain having fall in on the ice last week.

Manch 16.-Mrs. W. L. Carr entertained a num

on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Groge F. S nith entratained a few irlends
very pleasantly at a capacy last week.

Mrs. Remmination ward of Newport, R. I., *pent
a few weeks at home the guest of her parents, returning to Newport on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. T. Baker 19.t for Boston on Tuesday,
where she will spend a few weeks and attent the
spring millinery openings.

Mrs. Charles Muaro left for Richlunto on Tuesday,
mornung. Mr. Charles A. Munro left on
Monday atteracon for Kamloope, B. C., on Monday afternoon.

day afternoon.

Mr. Waller Williams and Mr. Herbert Clark lett

Mr. Waller Williams and Mr. Herbert Clark lett for Boston Tuesday for a new weeks stay. Mrs. C. D. Jorda entertained a lew friends at a tea party on Thursday last. Mr. W. S. Fisher of Fredericton spent part of this week in Woodstock. A small party drove down to Mrs. Charles Per-kins on Wednesday evening last and spent a most

injoyable evening.

The many friends of Miss Vanwart are pleased to

Wr. and Mrs. Thos. Todd are spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tood are spending a low weeks in St. Stephen and vicinity. Mrs. B. H. Smuth is visiting her sister Mrs. Miles at Andover this week. Mr. Victor Brayley returned to Montreal last

reck.

Mr. A. English Brayley of Montreal spent part of
act week in Woodstock and vicinity.

Mr. George A. Taylor spent this week in Halifax
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Creighton spent Sunday

Mr. and att.

In Woodstock.

Mr. F. Harrison left for Toronto on Tuesday.

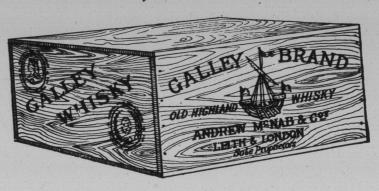
Mr. G. S. Manser left on Wednesday for a three.

months visit to her pid home in Providence, R. L.

Miss Magrie Brewer entertkined a large party of

Miss Magrie Brewer entertkined a large party of

A GASE OF IMPORTANCE



DIRECT FROM SCOTLAND

BIL WILLIAM MCINTYRE, St. John, N. B.

Sole Agent for Maritime Provinces.

FOR SALE WHOLESALE BY 12 and 14 Water St

WILLIAM MCINTYRE JOHN#O'REGAN

CIMPBELLTON.

Miss Jardine who has Deen unner resulted in Boston, is expected home this week. Mr. M. C. Culloch the champion shater of the world delighted a Campbilton arilisace at the rink on Friday evening with some of his famous trick and fancy skating.

Mr. C. L. Drury was in town last week.

Mr. Cates, left for London, Out., on Saturday mi, ht's express.

mit. traces.

Mile driving in Dalhousie Jct. one day last
While driving in Dalhousie Jct. one day last
week, Dr. Lunam met with, what might have
been a very serious accident by coming in collision
with another team bui fortunately got off with only

Ritchie Campbell who has been spending the Miss Campbellton returns hom; the list of the month.

Miss Alice Mowatt has returned from Montreal. Olivice.

ANAGANCE.

Miss Bertie Davidson is visiting Miss Agres Morton in Penobsquis.

B. B. Colwell of St. John spent Suaday on Apple

Miss L. Brown of Fredericton is visiting Mrs.

Mr. Howard McCully has returned from St. John

CAMPBELL'S WINE OF BEECH TREE CREOSOTE CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS.

last week at a snow shoe party. The party gathered at the residence of Mrs. F. T.lley, Miss Brewer's sister, and tramped to Upper Woodstock where a very enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of Miss Brewer's parents, with dancing, whist and crokinole for amusement. Supper was served about half past eleven, and the party returned to Woodstock by moonlight. Those present were Mrs. A. A. Brewer, Miss G. Augherton, Miss E. Jordan, Miss K. Bourne, Miss A. Allan, Miss F. Phillips, Miss K. Bourne, Miss B. Augherton, Miss M. Phillips, Miss K. Bourne, Miss B. Creston, Miss M. Phillips, Miss K. Baunders, Miss M. Callin, of Woodstock, Miss M. Sons, Miss L. Brewer, Miss R. Kenery, Upper Woodstock, Miss B. Foster, Simonds, Miss M. Chinch Calait, M. B. Anderson, Miss M. Sons, Miss L. B. Anderson, Clair, W. Daggett, F. dance, M. Saunders, C. Clair, W. Daggett, F. dance, M. Saunders, C. Clair, W. Daggett, F. Guesser, R. Good, D. Brewer, S. Britton, H. Brewer, H. Jones, E. Smith. T. Brewer, Upper Woodstock, Messre, R. Good, D. Brewer, S. Britton, H. Brewer, H. Jones, E. Smith. T. Brewer, Upper Woodstock, Messre, R. Good, D. Brewer, S. Britton, H. Brewer, H. Jones, E. Smith. T. Brewer, Upper Woodstock, Messre, R. Good, D. Brewer, S. Britton, H. Brewer, H. Jones, E. Smith. T. Brewer, Upper Woodstock, Messre, R. Good, D. Brewer, S. Britton, H. Brewer, H. Jones, E. Smith. T. Brewer, Upper Woodstock, Messre, R. Good, D. Schaller, M. Saunders, C. AMPBELLTON. who were invited from here were Mr. and Mrs.
George Davidson, Miss L. Brown, Miss Davidsonand Messrs. Humphrey and Al Davidson.
Mrs. Davidson and Miss Brown were in Petitee
diac on Wednesday visiting friends.
Mr. Humphrey Davidson spent Friday and Sunday in Petiteodiac with Mr. and Mrs. John Webster.
Mosqurro.

THINGS OF VALUE.

March 16 — Miss M. Barbarie, daughter of A. O. Barbarie leit home on Saturday night for Camloop'
B. C., Miss Barberie will be much missed in social week.

Mr. K. Shives who for the past two months has been travelling throughout England and Scotland in the ingresss of his lumber business, arrived in New York on Saturday and is expected home the New York on Baturday and is expected home the last of this week.

Mr. Frank Blair who has been confined to his home through illness for some time past, is able to be out again.

Mr. Baker of Melapedia spint a day in town last week.

Miss Johnst 3n of St. John who has been visiting
Mrs. William Duncan, returned to her home last

years old, and graudfathers themselves, were pallbearers.

The great demand for a pleasan', aske and relishe anudoze for all affections of the throat and
luner is fully met with m Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a put ely Vegetable compound
and acts pro apply and mateically all and butings all
coughs, co ds, bronchity, inflammation of the lungs,
etc. It is so palatable that a cuid will not refuse
it, and is put at a price that will not refuse
it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the
poor from its benefits.

The great Ottoman empire, which at one time
theatened the civilized world, apraing from a
band of 400 wanderin? Turkoman families.

Worms cause feveriabness, moaning and restlessness during siece. Mother Grav a Worm Externinator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your
druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it
for you.

A band of 25 men and women in Boston have or-

ton.

Mrs. Blair who has been spanding some time with her son Mr. F. S. Biair leaves for St. John on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. W. Doherty spent a couple of days last week in Dalhousie the guest of her sister Mrs.

Blichie Is there anything more annual as abre apsaude your corn stepped upon ? In there anything more deliabital than getting rii of it? Hollowsy's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

MAR. 16.—Mrs. George Davi ison entertained a two in her friends to dinner on Thursday evening in sonor of Mr. Jack Davidson of St. John who has seen her guest for the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. 2. McLeod and chil iren are visiting rel-

About 22 000 vehicles pass over London Bridg very day.

Miss L. Brown of Fredericion is viniting mass.
Davidson at the depot.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Hunson and little non
Jack spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
George Davidson.
Mrs. McNaughton has re urned from Sussex
where she was visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Burnett.
Mr. Ora P. King of Sussex was in town on Tues-

Mr. Howard McCully has returned from St. John where he was spending a few days with irlends.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Goggin of Penobaquis entertained a large number of their friends to a party on Friday evening of last week. Dancing, cardswere the chief amusements. Among the number Bamboo grows very name and nature are Bamboo grows very thriftly in California bottm lands and is found to be a very useful p ant. The seed of many species resemble manual is shout as valuable for food. The stocked plants and in the building of bridges, soncess off barns and in the manufacture of water pipes, furniture and boxes.

Mr.T. H. Humes, Columbus, Oalo writes: I have been slikted for some time with Kidney and Liver Compliants, and examelee's Pale the best medicine for these decases. Those fills the best medicine for these decases. Those fills the lost medicine for these and anould be used when a cathactic is required. They are gelatine coases, and rolled in Flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste

DUFFERIN.

I " 3 Union St.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

proceedings of the provided in the provided in

QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON, N.B.

Fine sample rooms in connection. First class Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and boats.

DON'T COUCH! Don't Let the Children Cough !

Always have a Bottle of ALLAN'S: **Compound Balsam**

Tolu, Horehound and Wild Cherry in the house.

It will positively cure Coughs, Colds, Whooping Coughs and Bronchitis. It will immediately relieve Asthma, Soreners in Chest and all Lung Affections. It can be given to the youngest children with perfect safety, as well as to adults, as it contains no Morphine or injurious drugs, and is purely a palatable Combination of

Balsams.
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WM. CLARK, Proprietor. Retail dealer in..... CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS.

> IMPORTED CIGARS. First Spring Import.

5000 HAVAANS. For Sale Low.

THOS. L. BOURKE

presence without being requested to do so by her, and in the open air men must not come nearer than three paces to her person. The Queen must not be addressed unless she speaks first, and people may not speak to each other in her presence.

Girl to Health.

She was Graduelly Fading Away and Her Parents Doubted Her Recovery to Health. From The Examiner, Charlett. town.



(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PACE.)

Mr. William Lemont left yesterday after business trip to New York, he was accos a far as Boston by his son Wilmot who wil Miss Fairall of St. John sbent a few days here

with her friend Mrs. Julius L. Inches.

The bachelors' fete which was a production of the Y. M. C. A was the ent-rtainment on the tapis last Thursday evening and was a great success. There were five tables each presided over by one of the following gentlemen, Hon. A. F. Randolph, Premier Emmerson, Dr. Stockton, Col. Vince and his worship Msyor Vanwart. A committee of ladies Mrs. Howle, Mrs. Babbitt, and Mrs. J. G. Mc. Nally, was appointed to award a prize to the best decorated and best served table. Mr. J. J. Fraser Winslow took first prize while Mr. Horace M. Eastman was awarded the second prize. After the dimner which was served in the upper flat of the church hall a musical programm: was much enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. Col. Vince of Woodstock presented the prize.

ced Mr. ard Mrs. Bel', an ideal host

of Newcastle. The guests numbered about thirty, who pronounced Mr. and Mrs. Et and hostess. Among those present were Miss Edith Fleiger, Miss Effic Fleiger, Miss Louise Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Boyson, Mr. and Mrs. Georre Stothart Mr. and Mrs. Boyson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayiland, Mr. H. Pollen.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayiland entertained a large party from town. The evening was charmingly spent in dancing to the strains of McEacheru's orchestrs. Among the invited guests were, Miss Edith Fleiger, Miss Effi: Fleiger, Miss Minnie Edgar, Miss Dobson, Miss Ullock, Mr. and Mrs. Boyson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stothart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Loggie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stothart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rell, Mrs. J. Russell. The gentlemen present were, Mr. W. Benson, Lex Danville, Mr. Miler, David Saddier, N. S. Edgar, and Wilmot Strang.

and Wilmot Strang.

From the rapidity with which the "beautiful" has the most enj yable tramps that our young people have had, was that taken on Monday evening. The have had, was tract taken on money events. The party on this occasion after pursuing a trail, "ove the hills and far away" toward Loggieville, returner to the residence of Miss Louise Stewart, where und til the wee sma hurs, they tripped the light fantas, tic. During the evenirg retreshments were served

ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD.



DOUGLAS McARTHUR 90 King Street. SHOW ROOMS UPSTAIRS

Taking Care of Letyrs and Parcels Tha

Winslow took fact prize while Mr. Borace M. Eastman was sweded the second prize. After the church half a musical programm. was much enjoyed by a large and appreciative andience. Col. Vince of Woodstock presented the prize.

CHICKET.

CHATHAM.

March 16.—Mrs. J. B. Snowball, who has been visiting friends in Marysville, has returned homenher arrival home this week. She is one of Chathams most talented young ladies and has been her arrival home this week. She is one of Chathams most talented young ladies and has been absent from home pursuing her musical studies.

Mrs. A. J. Leggie, was among the list of entertainers this week, and on Monday afternoon, gave a ladies tea. Among those invited were: Mrs. J. Nichol, Mrs. D. P. McLachlan, Mrs. A. Loggie, Mrs. C. Benson, Mrs. Geo Sothart Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snowball, went to St. John to attend the Clary-Wi lisms concert in that city.

Mrs. John Bel gave a large and thoroughly enloyable whit party on Tuesday evening at her home on Duke street in honor of her guest Mrs. J. Russelj of Newcastle. The guests numbered about thirty, Visitors to the dead letter office who

About fiteen per cent of the seven million pieces received yearly contain valufor other valuable certificates, such as receipts and certificates, one for stamps, one miscellaneous articles received in packages. The Means of Restoring a Little

address and no postmark, or if the post-

address and no postmark, or if the postmaster fails to deliver the article and returns it to the department, it is filed.

In the case of property the articles filed
are kept two years and then sold at public
auction, excepting such books as are
selected for the department library. Sev
eral hundred books are added each year to eral hundred books are added each year to eral hundred books are added each year to the library, which is for the use of the officials and clerks exclusively. They com-

the ibrary, which is for the use of the of Mr. and Mr. else. West, Main Practice Way, and Mr. else. West, Main Practice Way, and Mr. else. West, Main Practice Way, Mr. and Mr. else. Wat, Main Practice Wat, Mr. else. Wat, Main Practice Wat, Mr. else. Wat, Main Practice Wat, Mr. else. Wat,

Sarsaparilla

Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills easy to operate—26.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, the delay to the proof of inquiries for missing mail, and a record of inquiries for the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the not of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the not of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the not of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the not of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the not of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the not of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the not of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the product of the missing mail, and a record of registered disease. They renew and build up th



In Sunshine or in Storm

house, travelling, golfing, bicycling, and all out-door sports, Priestley's rain and damp-proof Covert Suitings serve the ideal purpose of perfection in style, fit,

Priestley's Rich, firm, durable in tex-Covert Suitings

ture-always in In Greens

Fawns, Browns and Greys—and in Black and White, Brown and White, Blue and White. "Priestley" stamped on the selvedge of every fifth yard,

Cravenetted

AN ABTILLERY DOG. Without Training This One Can Mans A dog that, without being trained for

the army, can take the place of a man in serving a gun is a dog worthy of being rememtered, and Mr. W. Carruth only gives this particular dog his due when he narrates his doings in the Indianapolis News. Styx was a fox-terrier. He came into the battery one morning just as the soldiers were 'hitching up,' at daylight, to resume their march in Louisiana. He attracted the writer's attention by running up to him and placing a small s'ick at his feet, asking plainly that it might be thrown, so that he could catch it and bring it back again; but as the captain of a battery has at such a time something better to do than to throw sticks for dogs, his opportunity was disregarded. Styx, however, was not disconcerted. He picked up his stick and

started with the column, keeping somewhere between the gun-carriages of that

battery all day. The writer says: 'Late in the afternoon when we halted for the night, he reported himself at my particular fire as if on duty as an orderly. He asked for no food or caresses, but put ting down a stick at my feet declared in his fox terrier language that if I would please throw that for him just once, he would consider all obligations discharged in full, and I threw it. He brought it back before it had fairly touched the

ground. 'The next day we were in action. The enemy, in their retreat, had made a gallant stand at a narrow pass where it was mos difficult for us to advance, and here the genius of Styx came into play.

'The 'No 5' man, as he is called, runs between the limber and the gun when the

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SCIENTIFIC DRESS CUTTING.

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Price Versus Value.

One racing man, his pacer's machine railway and Firms employing racing men must saddle the

Empire King of Scorchers \$75 "

All fully guaranteed AGENTS WANTED.

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Walls, A SAMPLE DESIGN.
They are suited for every class of building and are not only more handsome and durable than others—but are also Firep-orf and Hyglenic aud may be decorated in any combination of shades to others—but are may be decorated in any combination or may be decorated in any combination or may be decorated. To get the best at first is the surest economy.

To get the best at first is the surest economy write for our catalogue and find out all about it emprise for our catalogue and find out all about it emprises the surest economic and METALIC ROOFING CO. Limited

From SCHOOL-BOY of tender years to hardy KLONDIKE MINER, OXFORD CLOTH Is best for Clothing.

THE RUINS OF ZIMBABW

MISTERY OF THE BACKGROUND HACGARD'S STORY.

The ruins of Zimbabwe, which form background of Rider Haggard's new Se African romance, have excited much terest among archeologists. They are picturesque, nor have they syclopean consions; but in the attributes of mys relics of the past. They constitut gleam from the darkness that surrou South African history, and as have puzzled investigators. Whe nassive walls and narrow, winding sages sevre? Were they prisons for the gold mines near by? Were they built by an invading army wi view to permanent settlement in a ho country? Were they temples or per palaces of the atorigines of the la All four theories have found their sup ers. The first explorer to examine thoroughly, less than thirty years came to the conclusion—now wholly production of King Solomon's templa the other a copy of the Queen of She palace. The latest and best theory skilfully set forth by the last Theo Bent, holds that they are of a settle established and garrisoned by Arbs fo sake of the gold they found between Zambesi and Limpopo rivers.

Zimbabwe is a Bantu word, and in

'the great kraal,' or palace. It is use denote any kind of building, but especthe residence of a native chief. Amon Kaffirs, Zimbabwe is a common noun. only Europeans use it to denote these ticular rains in southern Mashonaland. ruins lie about fifteen miles southwe Fort Victoria, about 250 miles due we Beira ou the Indian Ocean, and abou miles north of the Transvaal. They the largest and most important, but n any means the only ruins to be foun the rolling table lands of Matabelelan Mashonaland. About fifteen such rel the past have already been discover different parts of the plateau, and a up-country and hilly districts are gradually explored no doubt more w met with. These ruins all show s workmanship. Most of them are s fragments of walls built of granite b hewn or chipped into fairly uniform These blocks, which are usually a foot long by six inches high strongly and neatly set together, t without mortar or any kind of ce Why the ancient architects abstained using cement cannot be conjectured the flooring of the buildings shows were acquainted with its manufactur properties. The tuildings are gen found on the snmmit of some hill; the are rarely under seventy feet in heigh always thinner at the top than at the Two more characteristics are commuthem all. They are found only near of ornamentation. This attempt at ation is of the simplest kind and coin placing some of the layers of blo an acute angle to the layers above a layers below, thus producing what is l as the herring-bone pattern, and the of the wall that contains this orange work invariably faces the rising sun. majority of these ruined walls seem to been constructed for purposes of de though a few have possibly a religio nificance. According to Theodore theory they constitute a chain of erected by the conquerors to overs native tribes, culminating at Zimbab

The Zimbabwe ruins are split u two buildings, one of which stands of top of a rocky and precipitons hill a other on comparatively level ground a third of a mile sway. The build the higher ground was obviously a fo Its outer defences consists of a se walls, some single some double, stre from point to point around the easter southeastern sides of the hill—th sides, that is from which an attack be feared. The walls which are b the same grante blocks already met are in parts thirty feet high and the feet thick, and deporated along the with a succession of moneliths and

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1898.

THE RUINS OF ZIMBABWE

MISTERY OF THE BACEGROUND

Ancient Fortresses in South Afric Puxile Archeeleghts—Theodore Theory That They Were Built by a of Arbe in fearch of Gold.

The ruins of Zimbabwe, which form the ackground of Rider Haggard's new South African romance, have excited much in terest among archeologists. They are not picturesque, nor have they syclopean dimas; but in the attributes of mystery and suggestiveness they are interes gleam from the darkness that surrounds African history, and as such puzzled investigators. massive walls and narrow, winding passages sevre? Were they prisons for the ent of the slaves who worked in the gold mines near by? Were they fortview to permanent settlement in a hostile ountry? Were they temples or perhaps alaces of the atorigines of the land? All four theories have found their support ers. The first explorer to examine thoroughly, less than thirty years ago. credited—that one of the ruins was a re production of King Solomon's temple and the other a copy of the Queen of Shelba's palace. The latest and best theory very skilfully set forth by the last Theodore Bent, holds that they are of a settlemen established and garrisoned by Arbs for the sake of the gold they found between the

Zimbabwe is a Bantu word, and mean 'the great kraal,' or palace. It is used to denote any kind of building, but especially the residence of a native chief. Among the Kaffirs, Zimbabwe is a common noun. and only Europeans use it to denote these particular ruine in southern Mashonaland. The ruins lie about fifteen miles southwest of Fort Victoria, about 250 miles due west of Beira on the Indian Ocean, and about 200 miles north of the Transvaal. They are the largest and most important, but not by any means the only ruins to be found on the rolling table lands of Matabeleland and Mashonaland. About fifteen such relics of the past have already been discovered in different parts of the plateau, and as the up-country and hilly districts are being gradually explored no doubt more will be met with. These ruins all show similar fragments of walls built of granite blocks, hewn or chipped into fairly uniform size. These blocks, which are usually about a foot long by six inches high, are strongly and neatly set together, though without mortar or any kind of cement. ects abstained from using cement cannot be conjectured, for the flooring of the buildings shows they properties. The buildings are generally found on the summit of some hill; the walls are rarely under seventy feet in height and always thinner at the top than at the base. Two more characteristics are common to They are found only near gold mines and they all show the same scheme ation is of the simplest kind and consists in placing some of the layers of blocks at an acute angle to the layers above and the layers below, thus producing what is known as the herring-bone pattern, and the side of the wall that contains this oranmental work invariably faces the rising sun. The majority of these ruined walls seem to have ructed for purposes of defence, though a few have possibly a religious sig-nificance. According to Theodore Bent's

round towers. From openings in them, narrow passages, barely wide enough to allow two people to pass, go zigzagging up the side of the hill toward the summit twisting in and out among the rocks joining one gigantic boulder with another, and comple commanding every possible approach. These passages are flucked in on each side by high walls, and from an intricate and ewildering labyrinth. Although destitu of any roof, they are dark and gloomy. At the top of the hill are ruins of what was once a temple, and close by Mr. Bent disovered a gold-smelting furnace and many curious tools.

The other building on the lower level frowned down upon by the fortress somewhat as the Acropolis frowns down on Athens or Edinburgh Castle on the city below, consists of a wall thirty-five fee high in parts and sixteen teet thick at the an acre of tround. The ruin is rather elliptical than circular. Here, as in the other buildings, the wall is composed of chipped blocks of granite, fitted in perfect etry but without mortar. Where it aces the rising sun it is higher and thicker than at other points, and near the top runs the simple zigzag scheme a decoration de-coration described before. It has three entrances, the principle one facing the fortress to the north. From the entrance a very narrow passage, formed by the great surrounding world on one side and other, leads after twenty or thirty yards to an inclosure, in which stand two solid towers also of granite blocks, one of them thirty-five feet high and the other about five feet, The actual approaches to this are defended with buttresses on either side in which a rudimentary portcullis could be and probably was fixed. Obviously this inclosure, with its two solid towers, was considered especially sacred.

Such are the main features of the Zimbabwe ruins. They do not amount to much, but they raise some puzzling arch-eclegical questions. What was the significance of this sacred inclosure and the two solid towers, and what the meaning of the decoration tacing the sun? One thing at least was evident, that the Kaffirs were not responsible for their building; for the Kaffirs never trim their blocks, loose stones, filing up the interstices with mud. The natives say that some white men erected the walls long, long ago, and were atterward poisoned by the tribes right track when he made careful observations of the Makalangas who live near Zimbabwe and found among them evidence are distinctly Semitic; their religion, which is a monotheism, their habit of laying out food for the dead, of taking a day of rest during the ploughing season, of sacrificing their wooden pillows which resembled the head rests used by the Egyptians, their musical instruments, their drinks even, all pointed to some far-off Arabian influence. Turning to the ruins, Mr. Bent found that the decorations on the wall facing the east suggested a worship of the sun as a reproductive power-a common Oriental religion. As to the towers within the inclosure Mr. Bent had no difficulty in placing them among the objects which the Arabians used to worship. Allusions to similar towers are constant in the Bible, and the ruins in are constant in the Bible, and the runs in Sardinia, Malta, and Mesopotamia prove there is authority for asying that stones there is authority for asying that stones had a some time of other been worshipped in every country reached by Provincian indusers. Other indications of a national or the convention of the convention of the stones decorated in the conventional conventions and the stones of a national of a national of a nation of a national or and the stones. tional Picenician style, and of part of a vase with letters on it resembling the

though a few have possibly a religious significance. According to Theodore Bent's theory they constitute a chain of forts erected by the conquerors to overawe the native tribes, culminating at Zimbabwe.

The Zimbabwe ruins are split up into two buildings, one of which stands on the other on comparatively level ground about a third of a mile sway. The building on the higher ground was obviously a fortress. Its outer defences consists of a series of walls, some single some double, stretching from point to point around the eastern and southeastern sides of the hill—the only sides, that is from which an attack was to be feared. The walls which are built of the same granite blocks already mentioned are in parts thirty feet high and thirteen feet thick, and deporated along the top with a succession of moneliths and small

ONLY ONE PEARL KING.

It is not generally known that one single America and Europe. This monarch of the pearl trade is Samuel Harris. He rates in the Pacific Ocean, and he has tion in the course of eight years. There are plenty of cattle kings in the west, and wheat kings in the east and money kings everywhere, but there is only one pearl rare, translucent gems are brought to this country and shipped to Europe by his agents. He deals in mother-ot-pearl shells by the ton, and the magnitude of his transactions has made the private mark of Harris, namely, a diamond ehclosing a large H, a seal of international importance

and a guarantee of genuine kingship.

Harris gathers his gems exclusively in the Society Islands. For eight years he has made these Pacific land spots the field of his interesting business. It was on the shores of Tabiti that first he earned his title of king. After repeated transactions pearl fishing he stimulated them from passivity to great activity, gaining their confidence and trust by honest and reliable barter. He never made promises to them full the price which they demanded. Himself a finished critic, a connoisseur, he never permitted them to overvalue a pile of shells, and they grew to admire im. He controlled Tahiti. He was easily king.

It is said that Harris has been a lover of these delicate gems since his boyhood Pearls have always been to him the most mysterious, the most wonderful, the most beautiful handswork of nature. To him, gifted with an artistic, idealistic temperament, they appealed in a romantic poetic way. To him each translucent globule seemed like a tear from the weird eyes of an earth-bewitched mermaid. They were silent tokens of the water maid's grief, she who perhaps pined for

terrestrial lover. Finally young Harris took a pleasure royage to the distant Society Isles and saw what make his enthusiastic eyes bulge in their sockets. He saw native children playing along the sands with the richest pearls he had ever seen; he saw the native pelles passing by with ropes of pearly gems shout their throats, such treasures as would have made a society queen turn pale with envy. Then Harris made his first business trip to Tahiti, and he took with him \$3000 worth of merchandise. His burden consisted mainly of tobacco, knives, rope, fish-hooks and articles of clothing. These were luxuries to the native Tahitite, and the pearl trader brough back that year in exchange for his merchandise fully \$40,000 worth of pearl and pearl shells. He did not consider it a bad bar gain and he has been back every year

Formerly only the lowest grade pearls Harris has turned the tables, and now brings to the San Francisco market the most perfect pearls found anywhere. The perfect stones are Orient and of translacen whiteness or glimmering irridescence. They are finely symmetrical in form and the best are generally pear-shaped, like a fal ing tear. The hunt for these beauties of the deep goes on incessantly. The same

ergetic young transcription or different grades or varieties, ranging value from \$600 to \$1200 a ton.

four different grades or varieties, ranging in value from \$600 to \$1200 a ton.

All shells are purchased in bulk from the native fishers. They bring down their hauls of shell to the young king's schooner as it lies in port, fretting restlessly against the side of the rude piers. They bring down their find here for the king's inep ction. He sits in state and passes judgement Harris can tell at a glance what a pile of shells is worth. He is an expert at determining value, and he is a shrewd buyer as well, and has never remitted the native experts to outdistance him in judgement. When a pile of shells is dropped before him he picks up one or two and runs his arm carelessly through the heap, and in a moment can determine the grade for the natives are clever at assortment. No uncommon shell are found among the poor ones. They have not learned yet the trick of deception by mingling the good and bad.

NOTABLE FIRES.

Those in the United St-tes Have Pr

The largest fire of the year 1897 wa gate street fire in London, the damage from which, variously estimated at first, has been put officially at \$10,000,000. Ten-million-dollar fires are very rare nowadays in countries equipped, however mpertectly, with apparatus for the extinnishment of fires, and in the United States conflagrations of such dimensions are practically unknown. In former times however, such fires were not so rare, and what is known as 'the great New York fire' of 1835 involved a pecuniary loss of \$30,000,000, which represents, of course, a much larger amount, relatively, than would such a fire today, the purchasing powers of money being probably greater t that time and mareover, the avatem of insurance being such that by the tailure of a large number of companies the insured were practically left without any compen ation for the losses which they sustained. The number of buildings burned in the great. New York fire which started in what was then known as Merchant street, in the Wall street district, was 700, and it was not the firemen who put a stop to it, but the United States sailors who came over from the navy yard and blew up a number

The Chicago fire of 1871 entailed a loss of \$190 000 000 and covered an area of more than 2000 acres, consuming 17,000 buildings. The Boston fire, which occurred little more than one year later, entailed oss of \$80,000,000, and destroyed 800 buildings, but these were of a much more substantial character than those burned in Chicago. Only about 20 per cent, of the Chicago fire losses were paid, but more than 60 per cent, of the Boston losses were

The aggregate losses in New York city from fires ot all kinds occurring during the year, are now about \$3,500,000, and in any recent year they have not been so large any recent year they have not been so large as \$7,000,000. The nearest approach to that was in 1891 when they were \$6,900.000, the largest item of which was supplied by what was known as the Bleecker street fire at the corner of Greene and Bleecker streets on St. Patrick's day, the loss from which was \$1.466,000.

loss from which was \$1.466,000.

The largest and most serious fire of which there is authenti-record in Germany was in Hamburg in 1842, the loss resulting from it being \$35,000,000. The 'great fire' of London took place in 1666 and consumed two-thirds of the city, but there has never been any very accurate computation of the

among the notation ... record.—New York Sun

INDIANAPOLIS CURFRW LAW.

Policemen to Warn Children off the Streets

Seventy-five policemen at roll call sat in the crowded temporary station room last night in a solid damp blue block, Says of the majesty of the law was leaven-ed with knowledge of the curfew law before being sent broadcast to set the law intendent Quingley read the curiew ordinance slowly and distinctly, from 'Be it ordained' to 'witness my hand and seal.' The enforcement of the law was to begin that night, he said, after finishing the the nature of an experiment. The pat-rolmen must not be severe at first, and must always use a great deal of judgement a way that would make them understand that the police meant to be serious. There must be no joking with the boys on

The superintendent called attention to the fact that some children under 8-such as those working at night or running Some, too, he said, went to chu as those attending choir practice. Some way of identifying such children he said would probably be adopted. Those of St. Pauls church intended to adopt a ribbon or the Young Women's Christian association prayer meetings and other gatherings, and these were also to be distinguished by some sort of badge.

The superintendent said that, while the police were to use good judgement in the entorcement of the law, they were to be on the lookout for violations of it, and to speak to all children whom they found out atter 8 o'clock. If they were in doubt they should call up the station and get advice from the sergeant or captain in charge there. He said their would be further instructions on this subject from time to

nent of the law came about without any action on the part of the police. When action on the part of the police. When factory whistles gave forth a solemn tooting in v-rious parts of the city at 8 o'clock, boys who were still in the streets made a grand rush to cover, and policemen saw boys scurrying home without leetures on their part. It was an impressive night for the beginning of the entorciment of the ordinance—full of wet darkness which gave amournful sound to the whistles, for the curiew; blew rather than rang. The rain, however, was as effective as the curlew in keeping many children indoors.

At a recent meeting of the Entomologial Society of Washington some specimens of chrysops, a species of golden-eyed fly, which had been collected in the White Mountains, were exhibited as curiosities, because each carried on its back one or more minute cecidomyiid flies. The opinion was expressed that this was a true case of a smaller species of insect using a larger species for the purposes of locomo-

HE BROUGH IT FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR.

And kept it two years.

The great World's Fair, at Chicago, in 1893, while it gave pleasure to many, gave pain to not a few as an indirect result of their visit to the White City. Feople were lured along the miles of wonderful exhibits by the new marvels that met the gase at every step, and did not realize their exhaustion until they dropped into a chair is some breasy corner by the lake and "cooled off." That's what began the trouble, in many cases. Of one such case, Mrs. L. W. Stevens, Fort Fairfield, Me., writes:

Mrs. L. W. Stevens, Fort Fairfield, Me., writes:

"My hasband took a severe cold and cough two
years ago last October—time of the World's Fair,
which we attended. This cough lasted over two
years, was accompanied by spitting of blood, and
nothing could be ound to help him, although various remedies were tried. Several doctors were
consulted, but their prescriptions afforded no relief.
Finally I saw an advertisement of Dr. Ayer's
Cherry Fectoral in my paper and prevailed upon
my husband to get a bettle and try ft. The very
first dees helped him and he was completely cured
in a short time. We feel very grateful for what Dr.

Two years of dectoring for a cough, two years of "remedies" that gave no help, of prescriptions that profited only the men who wrote them, and then a trial of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which helped from the very first dose and effected a complete cure in a short time. The difference between Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and all other cough medicines could not be better stated than in this comparison of results. It has cured the most stubborn and obstinate cases of chronic bronchitis and asthmit. It is a specific for croup and whooping cough. It cures all coughs and colds and all affections of the throat and lungs promptly and effectively. In response to numer us demande Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is put up in half size bottles—sold at half price—40 cents. More about cures effected by Pectoral in Dr. Ayer's Cure book. Sent frée, on tequest, by the J. C. Ayer Co. Lewell, Mass.

The End of The Story.

The editor pro tem of the County Jour-nal sat gloomily in his office, frowning heavily and bitting viciously at his mus-

Things stood in his way. The editor in this had been called hastily away leaving Hugh Eliot in tharge; and as that young man was ambitious, this had been much to his delight.

Before leaving the editor had placed before Hugh the matter to be used in the next issue, including the conclusion of a story begun the previous week. This story it was which had proved the snare to Hugh.

Hugh.
On looking over it he discovered to his On looking over it he discovered to his dismay, that the final pages were missir g. He had looked for them snxiously, but in vain—h nee the contusion about the desk. The story could not be left unfinished, neither could be take it upon himself to substitute another. Suddenly his brow clearer, and a good natured smile ht upon his fare.

"Ha, the country's saved! he exclaimed. 'I'll write an end to the hanged thing my-selft.'

Brushing aside the cluttering papers, he placed what there was of the 'hanged

thing' before him.

He laughed to himself as his ever too ready sense of the rici ulous (aught the humor of the si ustion.

Evidently the personages in the story were approaching a crisis. The characters who seemed to be most prominent were a tall, dark man and a short light one; a beautiful young lady and a peculiar personage named No mo King, who seemed to be treated by all with exceedingly familiarity

treated by all with exceedingly familiarity
Hugh pondered over the situation and
vainly endeavored to find the natural ending of it all. He had not read the first part,
and consoled himself by hoping that wry
few others h d. It occurred to him to read
it now, but as luck would have it, a copy
of the last issue was not at hand, and he
did not take the trcuble to look one up.
thinking, gloomily, that quite likely it
wouldn't be sny help if he had it; and then
too, he thought longingly of the club
grounds.

grounds.

Things went swimmingly now. Each character made several high-sounding remarks and went off the stage. The beautiful young lady had a path tic interview with the light man, in which they resolved to part. The sall, dark man, who was no doubt the villian, as villians were always dark in stories (so Hugh reasoned) and, of course, no story was complete without one. course, no story was complete without one, made some malicious remarks about retri-bution and vengear ce, and bowed himself off with all the smiles and grace that accomplished villians sr- supposed to pos-sess Then Noemo King sang a touching song and ended the whole thing with a general remark on the vanity of life, and the story closed, leaving the beroine in a

The manuscript, thus artificially completed, was handed in with the other materials for the next issue of the Journal, and then Hugh put the desk in order, and much clated by his success as an author, started for the club grounds.

The paper came out on time with every department up to its usual standard of a cellence. Hugh read his part production with great delight and was congratulating himselt on having so successfully 'gotten out of a hole,' as he expressed it, when the unexpected happened in that peculiar way it has at daing.

unexpected happened in that peculiar way it has of doing

The unexpected in this case came in the shape of a young lady, who walked into the office the day after the paper came out and demanded of Mr. Ediot to see the

editor.

Hugh was not unaccustemed to the sight of young lades; neither was he accustomed to such a predict mingling of chil's and apprehension and thrills of admiration as he experienced when this particular yourg lady appeared on the scene.

She was a sweet-f ced girl, in a dainty toilet of pink toat suited her brown eyes and hair to perfection. But, in those same brown eyes was an ominous look that called into existence the chills of apprehension which he was also forced to achieve the chills of acceptable.

"I regret to say the editor is out of town," r-plied Hugh, courteously, and most truthfully.

"Indeed, and may I ask who is taking

his place?
Here the chills of apprehension rose

Here the chills of apprenniant lose bigh in the ascendant, as the 'coming event cast its sharows before.'

I have the honor, be answered, wishing heartily all the honor there was in it belonged to anybody else.

Then it is you I have to thank for so altering the story published yes erday that even its author can scarcely recognize it.

n its author can scarcely recognize it. May I ask it you consider your alternations an improvement?

This was, then, as he had guessed, the

This was, then, as he had guessed, the author of that unend d s'try.

'I must explain,' he said. 'You see, the last pages of the manuscript were missing. Unfortunately, I had not read the first part of the story, bring so rushed' (with tennis though it was not necessary to explain that), 'en' is o had to guers at the ending. I am exceedingly sorry about it.

ending. I am exceedingly sorry about it, but it could not be left unfinished, and as the end could not be found in re was nothing else to do. Any amends that can be made will be done most gladly, I assure

You are very kind. What amends do

You are very kind. What among to you propose?'

'Well,' said Hugh, with a desperate attempt to detend his course; 'you know frequently the most popular writers nowadays end their stories tragically. As I have had no experience in that line, I thought I would probably come nearer right to follow their lead, having no idea of the correct ending. But, to speak of the story itself, was not the light man the

hero, and the dark one the villian—that is, the offending party?

'Certain'y not. The light man was the only brother of the heroice, and there was no villain, as you call it, in the story. The dark man was her bethrothed. And as to it being the fashion for stories to end sad I believe in love stories ending in the right

I believe in love stories ending in the right way?

'Oh so do I.' Hugh hast ned to say.
'And I sincerly regret, my mistake. But surely I did not do wreng to let the character Nosmo King—make the concluting remarks? From the part he played throughout I jurged he would be likely to do something to point at the end.'

'Oh, did you? Well he was the dog,' 'Great Caessr?' exclaimed Hugh, and then that irrepressible sense of humor asserted itselt, and he burst into a ringing lanch.

then that irrepressible sense of humor asserted itselt, and he burst into a ringing laugh.

Ob, I do bog your pardon. I am sure I m heartily sorry for my part in this thing, he said with such an hanestly patient stund in his voice that she could but believe him. And if there is any reparation I can make believe me, it shall be done Shall I explain in the next issue, or will you not send the lost sheets it you have the copy 'No,' she answead stifly, moving toward the dor. 'I'm sure you have done quite emugh. I will not give you any further trouble about it. Good morning. 'But, inde d,' ne said, anx'ously, 'it would be a pleasure to do snything you wish, it you will only command me.'

She did not answer. and Hugh opened the door for her, wre chedly conscious of a feeling of utter incapacity to cope with the situation.

He sat down in the editorial chair after she was gone and meditated on his sins.

He sat down in the editorial chair sites
he was gone and meditated on his sins.

I was a regular bru'e, he s id, firrely,
jumping up so violently that the dignfied
editorial chair went spinning around like a

editorial chair went spinning around like a top.

But some way he must gain her forgiveness. He did not know her nam', nor, in itse', anything about her except—well, nothing but that he hoped he would see her sgain, and then he would find a way.

The day of the tennis tournament came, and came gloriously. Hugh Elliott passed hi her and thither at various cells, in all the glory of a white duck suit; now wielding a ra quet i stead of the editorial pen.

Just as the game was being called, and the places alloted, he caught sight of a dainy figure, in white this time, which he recognized at once. It was his divinity of the bown eyes
She was casting with some of his friends, the Engles, and Tom Engle, the rascal, was hoveing around her with all the assurance and gayety of which he possessed such a generous stare.

was hovering around her with all the assuance and gayety of which he possessed such a generous stare.

'Tom always was a lucky dog,' said Hugh angrily; while his wrath rose high against himselt as he recalled the scene in the office.

Anyhow, here was a chance to show that there was at lesst one thing he could do well, and he vowed that he would make a brave fight on this occasion. Tom Engle also took his place on the field, and the fight was soon in earnest.

For two hours, with slight intermission, the battl raged. Hugh knew in his heart that he was playing superbly, and he telt, too, that the miden in white was not totally oblivious to his fine stokes.

When the closing game was called Hugh found himselt with Tom Engle as one of his opponents. The tour players were well matched, and Hugh knew that this last game would be no thishing matter. To make it sail more trying he observed that the little party with which Tom had been, including the brown-eyed girl, had approached their court to watch the game and the result.

When the prizes were awarded Hugh Eliiot received the first gentlem in sprize, a gold scart pin in the shape of a ball and ra quettied with the club colors.

Tom Engle was the first to congratulate Hugh on his vic ory, which he did wit out the slightest appearance of discoutent.



ONE ENIOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acis gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

'And now come meet my cousin,' he said.
'Nice girl. Going to be here the rest of
the summer. Have been looking for you
lor two or three cays to have you come
around.'

for two or three cays to have you come around.'

And Tom was leading him away, with the flush of victory still animating his tace, when suddenly without any premomition again those borriele chills of apprehension overtook him, but this time unaccompanie by any thrills of admiration.

For, entering the club grounds and heading straight for them. was Mr. Page, the enter in-chief of the Journal, who, having just returned, was anxious to consult with Hugh as to his success, and rightly g, essed this was the place to find him. Thus, just as the young man approached the ladies, he came up, and, knowing Tom well, was presented also.

Mr. Page ladies, and Mr. Elliot, the chempion of the day, and my ruthless consults.

'Mr Fage ladies, and Mr Elliot, the chempion of the day, and mv ruthless conqueror. My cousin. Miss Ruth Somers, and my sisters you already know.'

Hugh bowed with mingled feelings of pleasure, embarrssment and pride; but there was to bint of their lare unpleasant meeting in the few words with which Rath greatest him.

there was to biot of their lave unpleasant meeting in the few words with which Rath greeted him.

'I congratulate you on your v.c ory M-Elliot,' she said; you played mignificantly.'

'Thack you; I sm glad there is one thing I can do in a civilz d manner,' he answered, with a significance which she only understood.

Ohers soon joined the group, and Mr. Page took the first opportunity to ask Hugb about the paper.

'I hope you had no trouble during my absence,' le said.

'Not especially,' replied Hugb, hesitatingly, and knowing full well that every word could not but be ov rheard by Miss Somers. There were some lew matters not quite as I had expected. You have seen the paper, of course?

'Yes, and I am glad you got it out on tim. Everything seemed to be up to the usual mark. There was, how ver, just one thing that somewhat surprised me. That was the story concluded from last week. It struck me as being—well, rather involved toward the end.

'I regret that it was,' rep ied Hugb, and I am to clame for that. Unfortunately there had to be a slight alteration toward the end on account of an accident; that is, some of the concluding pages were missing.'

'Missing!' exclaimed Mr. Page. 'You

were missing. 'Missing!' exclaimed Mr. Page. 'You don't say so. Well, how did you manage

'Oh, I played author myselt.' answered

Oh, I played author myself. answered Hugb, with a grin smile. I regret the result was no better.

What, my deaf boy you wrote the end? Why, you're a treasure, a jewel I thought you capable, of course, but scarcely thought you qual to that, not being in your line. I'm thicking of locking up a successor for some time in the future, and am glad to know what I may let my mantle tall."

It was abominable, here Hugh could not help but put in. his endeavors to say

of the potential of the

makes it worse?

'Oh, was there any unpleasantoess?' asked Mr. P. ge, hastily. 'Ot course we don't want anytting of that kind. Authors are very touchy and con make a good deal of trouble sometimes.'

Hugh's face had falled decidedly during these last remarks, and he saw that he stood a poor chance of advancement it his chief knew how very unsatisfactory to the author his conclusion to the story had been But Miss Somers also had caught the hind and low turned a charming face to Mr. Page.

Page.
Indeed, Mr. Page, she said, sweetly 'you said you would leave it to me to judge, and I assure you Mr. E hott's part of the aud I assure you Mr. El liott's part of the sory was chaiming, and so like the up-to-date story. I must say I was experdingly interested in reading it mys-lf, and feel sure the author wil make no complaints. More than likely the writer torgot to send the manuscript complete, anyhow Authors are so careless. I think Mr. Elliot slowed he stood a good chance of adv neement for the belief.

he stood a good chance of aux necessity.

'So be it, then,' agreed Mr. Page, cherrfully, and walked away, leaving the two young people stranded together at some distance from their party, which had moved

on during the conversation.

By a mutual impulse, as soon as Mr. Page was gone, they glanced furtively at each other, and weate ach saw in the other's each other, and woat ach saw in the other's face must have been reassuring, for, with out more ado, both immediately dropped their dignity and broke into such a hearty, good natured laugh at the turn the whole thing had taken that it would have been impossible after that to regain their distance, and made them feel like old acquaintances

at once.

'Do you remember what you said to me the first time I ver saw you?' he asked, without further preliminaries.

'I said a lot of things, didn't I? Some hat jul onca.'

hateful ones. 'Never mind them. But you said, too, that you beli ved in love stories ending the right way. I'm thinking of a case where your ending could be used beautiful-

ly.'
But I thought you liked two endings like or e of Rudyard Kipling's stories, and I believe you couldn't think of any more My ending might do for one, supposing there was such a case, and—'
'L' tus suppose such a case. Go on.'
'Well, yours might do for the other, and you might have Nosmo to sing. See; here he is.'
Ob, bother Nosmo!'
'And the heroine swooning, and the

'And the heroine swooning, and the villain—that was what you called my sero.

Mrs. Clara Hows, Monoton, N.B., says:
"I used Laxa-Liver Pills for Headaches
and Liver Trouble, and they not only relieved me but cured me. They do not
gripe or sicken and are easy to take." 'In this story I'm thinking of, the villain

and the lover are one, so one ending wo be enough.'
'It seems to be rather involved, too,'

Was There Ever a Greater Victory?

Paine's Celery Compound, the World's Famous Disease Banisher, Saves the Life of Mr. Church.

All Other Medicines Had Failed and Death Was Fully Expected.

As a Spring Medicine for New Blood, New Strength and Sound Health, Paine's Celery Compound is Recommen led by Thousands.

The complete cure of Mr. John A. Church, of Coldbrook, N. S., and the production of his strong letter of testimony in favor of Paine's Celery Compound are of themselves sufficient to convince every sick person that Paine's Celery Compound is a medicine honestly prepared and recommended for the curing of all sick people. No other medicine known to medical science can so well and so promptly 18 compound was brought to me. I at once compound was brought to me. science can so well and so promptly re-store lost strength and vitality in the

store lost strength and vitality in the spring months.

It is not the common medicines of the day that physicians prescribe and the best classes of prople recommend. It is only a wonderful and marvellous lite restorer like Paine's Celery Compound that can command attention and respect. Mr. Clu chwrites as follows:

WELL & RICHARDSON CO,

GENETISMAN - It is with pleasure that I

GENTLEMAN:—It is with pleasure that I give testimony in lavor of your mirvellous medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. I

about love stories'
'Whether you do or not,' added Ruth,

But here the villain takes matters in his

The Gluger Habit.

What is it I am chewing ?' asked the

man coming out of the drug store in re sponce to a query from his compunion.

Why it is ginger root, and it is a fine thing

'Thanks, no,' said the other. How long

Simply to test the strangth of the gin-

ger habit. I had it once. A triend of mine

talked to me just as you are doing and I,

thinking it was a harmless kind of thing,

bought a nickel's worth and tried it for

indigestion, I think it was. Anyhow what

ever it was, I tried the gin, er, and before

A vegetable remedy for diseases

arising from Disordered Liver, Stomach or Bowels, such as Headache,

Biliousness, Constipation, Coated

Tongue, Bad Breath, Feeling of

Languer, Distress after Bating, etc.

Sold by all Druggists at 25c. a Vial or 5 for \$1.00.

'Couple of years or such a matter.' Have you tried to quit it since you be

'Of course not. Why should I?

'Suppose you try to qut.'

root to the other man.

have you been doing it ?

days in a half stupfied state.

After spending all my money for medicine which did little good, I gave up to die, when one day a paper on Paine's Celery Compound was brought to me. I at once procured the medicine and derived great relief from the first bottle. I slept better, ate better, and dig-stion improved. After using nine bottles I teel like a new man. I can truly say that Paine's Celery Compound snatched me from the grave and gave me a new lease of life.

I carnestly urge all sufferers to use Paine's Celery Compound, teeling sure it will cure them. Do not not spend your money for medicines that cannot cure you.

Yours truly,

JOHN A CHURCH.

since my mis-rable ending was published, let us live out your happy one together. That is the use I want to make of ir, and will be far better than having it published.' Here the villain looked so much in earnest that only one ending seemed at all possible, and Ru'h answered, trying to speak very innocently and tailing damally.

'Ot course it's a pity not to make some use of it. It you think my ending better than yours—' I knew what I was about it was as necess-I knew what I was about it was as necessary for me to have ginger root to chew on as it is for a tobscoo chewer to have tobacco. Its stimulating a flect had become a need I had to meet, and as soon as I felt the force of the habit I proceeded to break my-elf of it. I did it, as any bad habit almost may be got rid of but I want to tell you it was no easy job, and it you doubt me just you throw that away you have and try going without it for a week.

One more child perfectly cured by the MORIN'S WINE CRESO-PHATES.

'Never mind finishing your sen'ence.
either, Ru'h, 'said Hugh. gladly. 'l do
thick you s better than mine. But it I had
never written mine, perhaps we could never
h ve lived yours as now we shall. So you
see there is something to be said for two
endings.' endings.'
But I don't know,' began Ruth, with one tee ole effort to resist the irresistible.
On, never mind, I do. I'm a full fledged editor now, and am supposed to know all

CKESO-PHATES.

A happy mother who wants to testify in favor or Dr. Ed. Morin's Wine of Creosote and Hypoposphites called Morin's Creso-Phates Wine

Mrs. St. Pierre, of the parish of Chateau Richer in Montmorency County says that her son Antoine became very cick last fall with an scate bronchitis. 'Our poor child', says she, changed very quickly, having no sl-ep, no appetite and complaining of great pains. His father and I were desperate to see our child in so bad a state.

Every person who came to see him was

Every person who came to see him was

to nibble on between meals. It is a great tonic, too, and a digester. Will you have a nipble ?' and he extended a bit of the

convin ed that he would not live until the winter.

We tried every known medicine without any benefit. He was getting weaker. One day we decided to have him try Morin's Creso-Phates Wine so well recommended by such large numbers of testimonials published weekly in so m ny newspapers. We did not regret this trial which gives us the greatest satisfaction.

We bought three 50 cent bottles; the first bottle gave him relief which we did not expect the second gave him the strength and courage to fight against his terrible disease and the third cured him completely. We shall never forget the wonderful effects of this wine and how our ohlid whom we despaired of was cured.

We advise every person suffering from Cough. Bronchuis, Hoarseness, Toroat disease, Ashma, Grippe, Consumption, to use without delay this wonderful medicine.

without delay this wonderful medicine

Chateau Richer, Montmorency.

The days of the old fashioned wooden match are said to be numbered. Matches are to be made of paper. By a new process the paper is cut into strips about an inch wide. These are drawn through and saturated with a flame producing material. They are then rolled into tubes and cut the length of ordinary matches and dipped in the pho-phorous to form the dipped in the pho-phorous to form the head, whi h is lighted by striking in the same fashion as the or linary wooden match. It is predicted that the match making industry will be entirely revolutionized by this new method. The matches are very much lighter, and are thought to be more reliable than than the old sort. Paper of various kinds will be employed, that made from wood pulp being better adapted for this purpose.

Nellie—I know that I am not perfect. I realize that I have my faults. George—Yes that's so Nellie (Indigaan'ly)—I have, eh? I like to know what they are. Just name

President Kruger will soon unveil a statue of himself at Pretoria. It is the work of a Boer sculptor named Van Bouw, and represents Oom Paul in his usual clothes, including the stovepipe hat.

Sun

To make happy
Just one kind wo
As we go on our
Perchance a loo
The cloud from a
And the pres. o
A sorrowful tea One treads a pai Another must p It costs so little We give it so lit A smile, kind w What magic wi

A STRUG

Rosy Jac streets, and little vender who made a city of New waits, they along the do Joe was a to bear the but his bro other boys

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I have, eh? I are. Just name

ll soon unveil a toria. It is the named Van Bouw, aul in his usual vepipe bat.

Sunday Reading

How Little it Costs. How little it costs, if we give it a thought, To make happy some heart each day— Just one kind word, or a tender smile, Just one kind wore, or a teach and a we go on our daily way.

Perchance a look will suffice to clear The cloud from a neighbor's face, And the press of a hand in sympathy A sorrowful tear efface.

One walks in sunlight, another goes All wearily in the shade; One treads a path that is fair and sme One treads a path that is fair and amount.
Another must pray for aid.
It costs so little, I wonder why
We give it so little thought—
A smile, kind words, a glance, a touch—
What magic with them is wrought!

A STRUGGLE TO BE HONEST.

'Rosy Jack,' as he was called on the streets, and his brother Joe were two little venders of matches and cigar-lights, who made a precarious living in the great-city of New York. Friendless, homeless waits, they slept in empty barrels and under archways, or down in old barges along the docks.

Joe was a delicate little fellow, ill fitted to bear the hardships of their vagrant life; but his brother was devoted to him and sought in every way to protect him. It other boys spoke crossly or tried to impose upon bis weakness, Jack's temper was roused in a moment, and it was but a word and a blow, his strength making his championship all-powerful.

During the warm season they lived with out much hardship for Rosy Jack's bright, honest face won him a customer when other boys failed; and he always made sure that Joe had enough to satisfy his hunger, if his own more hearty appetite

went unappeased. But during the last bitterly cold weather hard times came to the boys. Neither of them had sufficient clothing, and what they had was so tattered their blue, pinched limbs frequently appeared between the

For two days Jack was unsuccessful in his efforts to find purchasers, and his brother became sick with hunger and exposure. In the afternoon of the second day Jack found some straw in the bottom of an empty barrel, near the Washington Market. Here he placed little Joe, who was no longer able to follow him, first taking off the remnant of coat he still had and wrapping it around the shivering boy; then he left him, determined in some way to find

Passing through the market, he noticed a stand where there were hot rolls and raw oysters on plates, all ready for the buyer. Jack drew near, thinking how Joe would enjoy such a treat. He saw that the owner was busy at the other end of the stand, with his back toward him. One roll would satisfy Joe, and, if he took it, probably no person would see him. He stretched out his hand to grasp it; but the thought flashed upon him that Joe's first question would be as to how he obtained it, and he could not look him in the face and tell a lie or that he had stolen the food. So, putting his hands behind bim, he ran away as fast as he could, to resist temptation; but, faint and sick from long fasting, he stopped a few streets off and sat down upon a doorstep, to collect his thoughts and decide what to do next. Before he could rise a policeman's hand was placed upon his shoulder, while he said, gruffly: 'Here's the little thiet. Mr. Smith says you robbed his till. We saw you run off; but I've caught you now, you

'I haven't stealed nuffia!' cried Jack, in come out, it so inclined.'

'Oh! that's what you all say; bat than were a lot o' prigs round you this mornin,' plannin' fer you to do some lift n.' So I've kept an eve on you ever since, my young cove, an' I saw you slidin' up to that stand in the market, when you thought no one was lookin','

'I never touched a single thing. You kin search me an' see.'

'We'll do that at the station-house. So come along, an' make no fuss, or it'll be

wuss for ye. A crawd by this time had gathered about them, ane Jack no longer rosy' but pale as death, was hurried away to the dreaded police court.

They put him into a cell to await his trial. There for hours he sat alone thinking of his own little sick brother. What would become of Joe, it he was locked up in prison for several months? The police would not believe his story. Could he hope the magistrate would be more likely to trust him? It was true that some wellknown thieves had that every day been urging him to become their assistant. No urging him to become their as doubt they had taeen this way to secure their revenge at his indignant retusal, at the same time making him their scapegost. Completely overcome by these thoughts,



I FATHER DRESSING

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he bowed his head in his hands and sobbed

In the midst of this burst of grief the door opened, and a policeman summoned him to the presence of the magistrate. Chocking his sobs as well he could, he fol lowed his attendant into a large, crowded room; but, dizzy and faint for want of food, he could scarcely comprehend the charges brought against him

'Have you snything to say for yourself? at last asked a stern voice in front of him.

With a desperate effort, he looked up and replied:

'I'm not a thief, sir, I was orfully tempted to steal a piece of bread on that stand ter my little brother Joe, who's dyin' o' hunger' in an empty barrel on West street but I know he'd ask how I got it, an' I couldn't tell him I'd earned it, so I just run away as fast as I could, to keep my hands We hain't neither of us bad a bit to eat fer two days. I kin stand it myself, sir; but oh! don't lock me up from little

The boys appeal was so earnest and his whole aspect so fully corroborated his story that the magistrate was very much couched, though prepared for all sorts of deceptions. Turning to the witness box,

A man arose and replied: 'Yes, your honor, he was up as a pickpocket and sentenced to a month's prisonment. He then went by the name of Snobby,' Now he's known as 'Rosy Jack.' He was seen givin' the money he took from Mr. Smith's stall, afore he was caught, to one of those jailbirds that the policeman saw talkin' to him this mornin.' 'Have you anything to say to this?' ask-

ed the magistrate again of Jack. 'I've never been in prison nor took the noney. Them prigs tried to get me to do littin' for 'em, an' some was arter me today; but I told 'em I'd starve afore I'd steal,'

·I would like to believe your story true,' said the magistrate, slowly, but Mr. Smith who keeps the stand, testified that he saw you take something then run. And when he looked his money was gone. The policeman also gives corroborating testi mony; and this cabman, who was near when you were arrested, swears that you have been up before Therefore, I am compelled to accept their testimony as the most correct, I shall send you to prison for thee months, where you will have an opportunity to learn a trade, by which you can earn an honest living when you

'Oh, what will become of Joe?' cried the boy, in a voice of agony, then fell unneeds time with us. It we only give him

conscious to the floor. pushed his way hurriedly to the front, and influence of his presence on us, and time, said, in a loud voice :

I am a member of a firm that you may lead us from faith to vision; and we shall know,' he added, quietly handing the see the glory of God. Let no delay shake magistrate his business card.

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Cocoas and Chocolates

evident respect, as he recognized the well known position of his witness.
'I was passing along West street, when

I noticed these two boys, as pitiable obects as I have seen during this bitter weather. I watched the one committed as weather. I watched the one committee as prisoner take off his ragged coat and wrap it around his little sick, shivering brother, who lay in an empty barrel, while this one said: 'I'll see what I can do to get us a bit to eat. Perhaps I can sell some matches in the market, then buy something right there. I won't be long.'

'Touched by his devotion to his brother. followed bim, intending to purchase his stock and inquire into his bistory. I stood right behind him, an I saw him struggle with the tempta ion to steal the Lot rolls. I heard him say to himself, 'I can take it, then go back and tell Josv a he;' and instantly he ran off as fast as he could. I pursued him, but did not catch up till he was carried off by the policeman, and I heard from others the charge brought sgainst him. On my arrival here I learned the hour when his case would probably come up, and I thought I would have time to go back and see that the little brother was

properly taken care of.
'I feel, your honor, that the circum stantial evidence already given has done this boy great injustice, for he has main tained his honesty against sore temptation. I can take my oath that he touched nothing on that stand. There was a man also near him, who, in my opinion, was the real thief.'

'We magistrates, sir, must take the evidence of those witnesses that seem most eliable. Your testimony is conclusive, and confirms what the boy has already said in his own defence. I now gladly recall my sentence and pronounce him not guilty.'

The old gentleman, after thanking the udge, went at once to Jack, and, finding him still unconscious, had him carried into a quiet eating saloon, where the welcome it fluences of a warm fire and simple reme dies soon revived him. In a short time h was able to comprehend the release he had obtained.

need of an honest boy in his store and he believed that in Rosy Jack he had found one he could trust. He also told him that he had taken little Joe to the hospital, and bad given directions that he should receive the best of care, and that Jack should be he asked: 'Has this boy ever been up be- allowed to spend his nights with him; but, if he cared to enter his services, he must report at the store early the next day.

Most thankfully Jack accepted the offer, and promptly the next merning he was at the old gentleman's office, neatly dressed energy and clearness of apprehension which morning, and at last the blaz : of nonday. proved that this would be but the stepping stone to his future prosperity—a prosperity, trust, that he will share as generously with his little brother as when they were friendless boys upon the street.

SIME DAILY THOUGHTS.

Gems of Religious Thoughts Gleaned From Various Bright Sources.

Let us learn to give God time. God Just at that moment an old gentleman with himself, for him to exercise the full day by day, in the course of our being Will your honor listen to my testimony a moment, before committing that boy? our faith. Of faith it holds good; first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn the boy's favor,' said the Judge, in a tone in the ear. Each believing prayer brings



*** is what they call a news-ARTICLE paper editorial—it is just as true when applied to

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neurer the final victory. Each believing prayer helps to ripen the fruit, and bring us nearer to it, it fills up the measure o prayer and faith known to God alone, it conquers the bindrances in the unseer word, it hastens the end. Child of God! give the Father time. He is long suffering over you. He was the blessing to be rich and tull and sure; give him time while you cry day and night. - Rev.

Andrew Murray.

Paul did not wish his visit to be disturb ed by the rattle of collection boxes, and that was not merely because he! desired to have the ground clear for other matters, but also because, like an honest man, he was nervously sensitive Tabout handling other people's money, lest any one should suppose that any of it stuck to his fingers. Therefore he took measures to insure that others were asse is ed with him, 'avoiding this, that any man should blame us in the matter of this boun'y.' It would save many scandals and much waste if all appeals for Christian liberality were conducted on that principle. If a man has no-Atter his kind benefictor had given him body to s'and beside him and see what he a substantial dinner, he said that he was in does with subscriptions, the probability is that he is teathering his own nest. An audited balance sheet is the modern equivolent for Paul's precautions, and should be the indispensable equipment of every application for Christian liberality.—Rev. Alex. McLaren, D. D.

Jesus began at Moses and the prophets and expounded to them the scriptures concerning himselt. Pursue the same course with every doubter. Few things are more fascinating than following the Messianic idea from Genesis to Revelation in a suit given him by some kind ladies at the hoppital. He began his duties with an glinmer of dawn; then the twilight of the

died was then walking by their side and making their hearts burn within them.

Dr. Dixon.

There was promised to Solomon for the him should go to him with confidence for those he recommends it to every person such things which are needful for the departing from pulmonary diseases. ment of service into which enter. We are called 'children' of a rich father. His resources are infinite; and all we have to do is to keep on the right side ot our father to get from him whatever is needed.—Hudson Taylor.

The Search After Truth. In the concrete world the sun stands for liens are sowing and reaping wheat while the representation of the pure, the unchangeable, the eternally powerful. It is the visible expression of the invisible lite principle, the infinite, absolute truth. Just as all physical motion is attracted by the great luminary, so all mental and spiritual great luminary, so all mental and spiritual motion is attracted by infinite truth. One is the generator of physical life, the o her is the generator of spiritual life. This looking up, this searching for things yet undiscovered, this indomitable longing to soar higher and higher in the mental and spiritsteep mountain of experience is scaled, is simply the ounipotent pulsating motion of the soul within the being seeking to burst the material envelope.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. Shaw, who was for nearly fifty years pastor of the Brick Pres byterian church in Rochester, N. Y., and

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who had a heart large enough to attract and hold a church of nearly two thousand members, in a letter to Evangelist E. P. Hammond, felt this testimony: 'Never in all my ministry have I kept a little child waiting on the doorstep of the church if he gave me any satisfactory evidence that he loved the Saviour and was trusting in him; and I believe it is a growing conviction that tter are the best Christians who come earliest to the Lord and carliest into the Church' To a mother, whose twelveyear-old boy had accepted Christ and was wishing to unite with the Church, she objecting because she thought he was too young, Dr. Shaw replied: 'Why, we do not want all old sheep in the flock!' It was a wise shepherd's advice: 'Get the lambs folded early; and then keep the fold warm. There could be no wiser advice for us. Get the child en-the lambs of Christ's flock, tolded early; and then keep the feld warm. We believe in warm sheepfolds.

READ THIS.

At first, it is but a morning star; then the gli nmer of dawn; then the twilight of the morning, and at last the blaz; of nonday. In almost every chapter of the bible you can find something concerning Christ. Emphasiz; the living Christ. These men believed in the dead Carist. What they needed to know was that the Christ who

There was promised to Solomon for the building of the earthly sanctuary a beautiful combination: Willing, skilful men for every department of service. Some men are willing enough, but far from skilful in their work. Others again, who have the brethren,'

'Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth.' (I. John iii., 16, 18)

Without riches, without dwelling, Wounded sore by foe and friend, In the garden and in drignd—

Jesus loved us to the end.

Let us learn to give God time. God preeds time with us. It we only give him

Dr. Dixon.

There was promised to Solomon for the building of the earthly sanctuary a beautiful combination: Willing, skilful men for every department of service. Some men are willing enough, but far from skilful in the work. Others again, who have the skill, do not always possess the will. But to Solomon there was promised to Solomon for the building of the earthly sanctuary a beautiful combination: Willing, skilful men for every department of service. Some men are willing enough, but far from skilful in the decided, as the drowning person who catches at the first straw, to take this advice, even if he bad no confine the work. Others again, who have the skill, do not always possess the will. But to Solomon there was promised to Solomon for the building of the earthly sanctuary a beautiful to relieve him, if it did not care him. He decided, as the drowning person who catches at the first straw, to take this advice, even if he bad no confine the work. Others again, who have the skill, do not always possess the will. But to Solomon there was promised every skilled in the skill of the decided, as the drowning person who catches at the first straw, to take this advice, even if he bad no confine the work the skill, do not always possess the will. But to Solomon there was promised every skilled in the skill of the skill of the private person who catches at the first straw, to take this advice, even if the bad no confine the skill, do not always possess the will. But to reliev However one day somebody urged him

Wheat is grown all over the world, in the southern as well as in the northern hemisphere, and, as the winter of the southern half of the world occurs when we have our summer, the Chilians and Austra-

WIVES IS & NS SPOONS STAMPED ual atmosphere, this marvelous power of endurance by which tier after tier of the Genuine AND Guaranteed MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. SILVER PLATE MANUFACTURERS WORLD

Notches on The Stick

Another collection of poems by R-v. Frederick George Scott, entitled 'The Unnamed Lake," (Toronto, William Briggs, Wesley Buildings,) is worthy the welcome. This writer is moved by the great events of the age, and the great thoughts sgitating the heart of man today. He deals with them strongly, poetically. There is a note of grandeur in these lines;

"When the ages were young and the tongue of the universe sounded his praise,
Over the dismal, abyamal, dark voids, where God went on his ways
To crown his creations with nations of flowering and animate life:—

and animate life:—
Implacting a germ in the worm that would grow to
his image with strife.

night and the light overspan,
Assemble in splendor, and render the praise of
magnificent man!"

This sonnet has a noble, but no idle beauty. The poet ascends to the stars, but he stoops to touch the heart. heavens that declare the glory of God, and the law of loving sympathy that moulds a tear, may not be far apart.

I rose at midnight and beheld the sky Sown thick with ture, like grains of golden sand Which God had scattered loosely from His hand Upon the floorways of His house on high;

Up in the floorways of His house on high;
And straight I pictured to my spirit's eye
The giant worlds, their course by wisdom planned,
An i endless time forever passing by.
Then filled with won ler and a sacred dread,
I crept to where my child lay fast asleep,
With chubby arm beneath his golden head.
What cared I then for all the stars above?
One little face shut out the boundless deep,
One little heart revealed the hearen of love.

In his mastery Mr. Scott is not among the least of our poets; and while he has humor and tenderness at command, he touches high themes with a grave reverence, and while ne makes his appeal to the higher intellect he seeks to improve the heart of his reader.

We could never find it in our heart seriously to condemn that kid of the old fable, who, from the thatch of his shed, rated the wolf. He had the rare opportunity of speaking to his ancient enemy without diplomatic courtesy, and with comparative security to himself. We feel how human this is, -out of a high pulpit to deal out truth, or to say it cuttingly, like the editor, or the nameless correspondent. No doubt the kid did it in his heartiest manner. That hit about this occupancy of "coward's castle" was but the convenient sneer of his wolfship, who, doubtless, was just then out on a predatory excursion; and who exhibited as much of his native disposition as was possible to any timid kid on the earth. As for the kid, he might never have such an opportunity again.

A correspondent writes: "Have you read 'Quo Vadis' yet? A strong work, that, (yes, we could not be rid of it for many days after it was finished!) as depressing as experience. The din at Nero's banquets; his pageants, grotesquely gorgeous; the restless, imprisoned lions, sending their desert cry through the doomed city; the mighty fire, thundering sonorously among Rome's seven hills, in trium-than life as that hopor is all and life is big storm this month; this is our month for phant deluge,-we hear, see, teel it all, to our very marrow! The apostles are kindly drawn. Peter, suspicion evil; to meet all man on the high literary inversel has a readed. standing aloft in the crowded amphitheatre silent, absorbed, courageous, making from time to time over the dying martyrs in the ring, the barbaric, solemn, tragic, holy sign, is more impressive than Bulwer's Ar
bitton of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of time over the dying martyls in the properties of the dying martyls in the dying martyls in the properties of the dying martyls in the dying martyl martyle m baces, as he stood that day in the theatre of Pompeii, his write robe glittering with jewels, his arm outstretched, pointing to word, suggestion, thought. God's lilies Winter Song"? He is a heautiful the rift in the awning at the upspringing fires of Vesuvius, while the audiance surged towards him, wild for blood, and shrieking. 'Arbaces to the lions!' There is much else in the book I would like to speak of, but that, perhaps, might weary you. But listen to one thing more. 'Whiter than the lilies of Hebron,' we shall see them after death, says this gifted Pole-those who on earth were sinned against. And that is my own doctrine." As might be supposed, the author of the above paragraphs has a poetic mind, and is a maker of excellent verse. The name of Mary Ellen Blanchard is not unknown to the public. I may be permitted to copy a few more sentences, containing no privacy. Atter speaking of some things that sadden and embitter life, she says,-"And yet, at this very hour. out of doors there is no dearth of loveliness. The snow-crystals glitter in the clear light of the sun, the sky is soft and full of sweet spring promises; while across the street one solitary cedar is moving its faded fans in a pleasant way, as though the impending greenness was delicious. We of Bohemia shake ourselves from dreams morosely glad, to note the season's mir-

acles once more,-being, as we are, brother and sister to you cedar, the wide, bright az are sky, and the whole world."

We have been more than entertained by Dr. W. A. Quayle's article on 'The Gen tleman in Literature,' in the current Methodist Review; we have been refreshed as with a draught of pure ether-the ozone of Whatsoever things are cleanly, noble, and inviting to a pure spirit, he has chosen to think upon these things. He has a crisp, sententious manner of uttering his thought, which he conce ves imaginatively. A delicate poetic tinge shows through his style's texture, and he has the power to grasp and group salient things. To him the Knight of LaMancha is the matchless gentleman of literature. His forlorn grotesquerie does not discourage this admirer or becloud his view. He seems fantastic' and his creator (?) 'a laughter-monger'; but these are the straws of circumstances on the deep swift current of reality. 'Dare we think a gentleman could be ludicrous and fantastic ?- for this Don was. We revolt against the notion that so gracious a thing could be grotesque. Yet is this our mature thought? Do not the facts certify that from this world's unregenertae standpoint manliness is grotesque? Was not Christ looked upon as mad? Did not his ideas of manliness appear as nothing other than fantastic, when he would substitute love for might, meekness for braggadocio, and purity of heart for an omnipresent sensuality? What were his ideals of manhood but battling with windmills or being enamored of a myth? Tested by standards of this world's make his notions and conduct were sheerly fantastic. As recorded on one occasion, 'They laughed him to scorn'; and this they did many another time, covertly or openly. Indeed, grasping the state of civilization as then existing and comprehending Christs' unearthly idea of what a gentleman was, we cannot be slow to perceive how ludicrous this conception would be to the Roman world. dreams seem madness. Hamlet's teigned madness puzzles us even yet. Many an auditor heard Columbus with a smile illy concealed behind his beard. All high ideality sounds like a madman's babble.

a jest, and others as pathos too deep for sobs. Don Quixote conceived a man ought to live for virtue. To be self dedicated to the help of others; to be courageous as an army which has never met defeat; to be self-forgetful, so that hunger, pain, thirst, fatigue, become trifles; to have love become absorbing; to fill the mind's untathomed sky with dreams outshining naught; to interpret all men and women at blizzards. . . I see by the last 'Bookman' suspicion evil; to meet all men on the high literary journal, has awarded a prize of one such persistency and eagerness as that the the author of 'Christ in Hades,' for the soul's solitudes are peopled with Him as best book published in 1897. It also . . . Better to be blindare not cleaner. ed as Don Quixote by a ravishing ideal, than to see, besotted in soul and shut out

To see a life live truly will strike many as

Coughs and colds need not be endured; they can be cured, and that quickly.

Many mixtures are temporary in effect, but Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a permanent remedy.

The oil feeds the blood and warms the body; the hypophosphites tone up the Her poems are mostly printed in the Indenerves; the glycerine soothes

The combination cures. This may prevent serious lung troubles.

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rom God. That humorous figure astride lean Rosinante, esquired by pudgy, sensible Sancho, eager for chances to be of use, faithful to his love as dawn to the sun, strong in his desire of being all eyes to see distress, all ears to hear a call for uccor, this does not touch us s being humorous so much as it does as being pathetic. We see, but do not feel,

After Cervantes' great ideal, Thacker ay's Colonel Newcome, and Tennyson's stainless knight, who "hated foulness as he hated hell," stand at his peak of honor. Of Newcome he says: "How unostentatious his bravery, . . . how alert his love, how open to enjoyment, how young his heart and how pure! What simplicity and what grave courtesy, particularly to women, how wide those windows of his soul open toward heaven, how magnanimous, how sad his face and heart, how sensitive his nature! We can see him now, as if he lived among us yet." A gracious company, not far apart from these, are well spoken of. "Literature more and more concerns itself with spiritual quantities. The air of our century is aromatic with these beautiful conceptions, as witness, Jean Valiean, Dr. MacClure, Deacon Phoebe, Sidney Carton, Daniel Deronds, Donal Grant, Bayard, Red Jason, Pete, Captain Moray, John Hal-ifax' and Caponsacchi." With regard to gentlemanliness "Spenser stood on a higher mount of vision" than Shakespeare. He finds among that great poet's men no single gentleman. Heroes and strong souls enough, but lacking gentleness,no ideal spiritual type among them all.

"Shakespeare's men are always a little
lower than the angels," whereas a gentleman might firtingly stand among angels as a brother. "Joseph, premier of Egypt" stands with him peer among gentlemen of the early world. Why not Daniel, premier of Assyria, with him? "Classic scholarship can show no gentleman Greece produced. Greek soil grew no such flowers beneath its radiant sky. . . . Test them by this canon of Tennyson: 'I would pluck my hand from a man, even if he were my greatest hero or dearest friend, if he wronged a woman or told her a lie'. . . Julius Caesar was the flower of the Latin race. Nothing approximates him. Great qualities cluster in him like stars in the deep sky. But his ambition was like to that of Milton's satan, and his lust was a bottomless pit." So no proper gentleman was he. "Dante knew not a gentleman, and could not dream him therefore." Milton evolved heroes and demigods, but has given no spiritual type of the gentleman. John Storm, in the much-talked of "Christian" of Hall Caine, may be hero or saint, but not gentleman. He lacks balance, "he means well, but is erratic, fitful, lacking centre. . . . Red Jason, in The Bondman is a worthier contribution to the natural history of the gentleman. View him how you will, he is great." Dr. Quayle made his literary mark in his recent volume of essays, "Tue Poet's Poet." His is a new voice but one to which we shall love to listen.

A friend, a little to the south of us, (Pennsylvania,) writes: "You should have heard our birds sing this morning! We can see no snow except in shady places and there very thin. Still, we may have a level of manbood; and to love God with hundred guiness to Stephen Phillips. He is a beautifu singer. Here is a sonnet by Eliza Woodworth, contributed to Scribners in 1892:

Asle D Upon the Grass. Upon the warm and fragrant grass I lay; Above me towered the whispering maple-tree (Whose voice, when storms march past, is like the

(Whose voice, when strims marries persons of the sea,)
And round me was the throng of Summer-Day;
Thin gnats, and dusk ephemera, at play;
Passed yellow butterfly and banded bee;
The large-syed robins came and looked at! me,
Then briskly hopped, convert. about the brac.
Wee, swinging spiders slid down mit-t-threads nigh
Grim, hurried ants across my palm would pass,
The shortest way, and lady-bugs, unshy,
Beetles came close, with backs like hammered
brass,

brass,
For fear had left the elves that walk or fly,— They said, -She is asleep upon the grass.

I have several of her poems descriptive of shore life, which I think are very fine. pendent. Miss Woodworth is much of an invalid, I take it, who lives in Washington the inflamed throat and lungs. D. C. I have corresponded with her for several years at intervals. She is certainly a rarepoet . . . I think you would li ke her very much... Have you read in the March 'Cosmopolitan' 'The Dreyfus Mys-tery?' It is enough to make one's blood boil. Capt. Dreyfus may be guilty: but

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

*********Of the Household.**********



It was tea which cost her ninety cents, and yet the dame looked sad; It didn't seem to have the taste that China tea once had.



And the good man wasn't cheerful, for histea was never strong; He scolded servant, wife and child-vowed everything was wrong.



The maids gave "sass" about their tea and said that they would leave: And they broke some extra plates and cups, their feelings to relieve.



Then the children, too, were fractioustheir mother thought them ill; And quickly sought a famed M. D., although she feared his bill.



The sympathising lady see That the fault of these disasters must be due to wretched tea.



He said, "My best prescription isn't pow ders, draughts or pills The regular use of TETLEY'S TEA will



The lady bought the tea at once, as she was told to do. And if you'd seen the change it made, you'd go and buy it too.



And what a change! The good man's face is beaming o'er and o'er; He said, "I'm fitty-two to day and feel like twenty-four."



And the maids are so good-temperednever give an answer tart: While they do their work with such goodwill, and always look so 'smart.



And the children are quite happy, and add up two and two; And make it four instead of five, as they always used to do.

Tetley's Elephant Brand Indo-Ceylon Teas are sold in lead packets only, ranging in price from 25c to \$1.00, and are known as . . .

BEST OF TEA VALUES.

guilty or not, he has had no trial worthy of the name-but the rankest mockery of Justice. I don't believe him guilty. He has the misfortune to be a Jew, and that's enough to kill him in the French Army. You have read of Zola's trial and conviction for asserting Dreyfus' innocence and charging his crime upon high officials. Now he is in prison, and justice is outraged again.' (B. F L., Ward, Del. Co. Penn.) Our foregoing correspondent has touched this subject: 'What sort of novel, think you, will Zola now hurl at the public head? Now, if ever his 'realism' should be given a good airing. He has a right to black-guard if he likes!

We like the beginnings of government, when it is for the people, and the people are right. We forebode the time when government is to be organized and admin-istered in the interest of wealth and privilege. We love to live under primitive conditions of society. PASTOR FELIX.

Won

our tempers an it has been left man-a mere that terrible li curling iron wh tongs have s

their way to and I believe it justifiable batre possess the adv natural looking nothing left bu by nine wome the disadvantag are willing to s ful, and so we our scalps and shoulders, when the quivering f is to be a joy fo iron and keeps It is never bot and vet it cu beautifully, sav and does aws which always o gas is used. Strange to s

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Woman and Her Work

After we women have spent the last de-cade and several years before it, in ruining our tempers and our hair at the same tim with the insidious and deadly curling tongs it has been left to the inventive genius of a man-a mere man who cannot possibly know what our sufferings have been from that terrible little instrument, to invent a curling iron which shall undo as far as possible the mischief wrought by its prede-

Someone has wittily said that curling tongs have started more women on their way to predition than original sin, and I believe it is true. Most of us have a and I believe it is true. Most of the hair of curl papers, which may possess the advantage of being better for the hair, but which seldom make pretty or natural looking curls, and there is really nothing left but the tongs, which are used by nine women out of ten, in spite of all the disadvantages which surround it. We are willing to suffer in order to be beautiful, and so we cheerfully burn our fingers, our scalps and frequently our necks and shoulders, when we drop the hot tongs on the quivering flash. The new curling iron is to be a joy forever, having a little al-cohol lamp attachment which heats the iron and keeps it at the same temperature. It is never hot enough to burn the fiagers and yet it curls the hair naturally and beautifully, saves the trouble of re-heating and does away with the smoke and soot which always collect when either a lamp or gas is used.

Strange to say the new curling iron is no more bulky, and no heavier than the old one being made of much better material, and in a very compact form. Alto-gether it comes as a boon and a blessing to feminine hamanity and is 'something no house, which contains occupants of our sex, should be without. The man who invented it must have either possesse 1 a feeling heart, or been driven to despair by watching his wife burn her fingers and ruin her temper over the curling tongs of the period.

And now they say we eat too much s de? Well truly it will not be long before the only way we can satisfy the demands of the diet cranks who are always discovering that all the ills humanity is heir to, proceed from this or that article of diet, will be to give up eating at all, and so make an end of trouble. It is not long since we heard that the human race was bringing itself to the verge of the grave by not eating enough salt, that both stomach, and blood required a generous amount of saline matter to keep the system in perfect health, and that salt was one of the best tonics known. Women, we are told are much more in the habit of going to extremes than men, and therefore we resalt every dish that comes to the table utterly regardless, because probably ignorant of, the fact that by so doing we are making our hair fall out, drying up our blood, and setting our nerves on edge. This is indeed a terrible state of things to contemplate, and I daresay that our love of extremes will lead most of us who read this dire prophecy of what is likely to happen to us if we persist in the error of our ways, to abjure salt altogether even to the beloved salted almonds and peanuts which our souls adore.

I wonder when either the New Woman, or the woman who is not especially new, will rise up in revolt against one piece of masculine tyranny which she seems always to have overlooked in making out her list of grievances against the sex which was once dominant, but is now subject? I mean the exasperating habit so many men have, of doling out collection money to their families in church. It might not strike everyone in the same way, but if there is anything which rasps my naturally sweet disposition almost beyond endurance, it is to see pateriamilias begin fumbling nervously in his pockets before the clergyman

THE LIQUOR HABIT-ALCOHOLISM.

I guarantee to every victim of the liquor habit, no matter how bad the case, that when my new vegetable medicine is taken as directed, all desire for liquor is removed within three days, and a permanent cure effected in three weeks, failing which I will make no charge. The medicine is taken privately, and without interfering with business duties. Immediate results—normal appetite, sleep and clear brain, and health improved in every way. Indisputable testimony sent sealed: I invite, strict



his bosom, and then put a number of small-er coins in circulation amongst his progeny, extract a larger one for himself from a sep-arate pocket and then lean back with folded arms and an expression of conscious rectitude which might call up a sigh of envy from Mr. Chadband himself. Why cau't that misguided man go through the ceremony before he leaves home? It would be less trouble I should fancy, and would look so much better. If he is afraid of the children losing their collection money on the way to church, he might see that they tied it up in a corner of their handker chiefs, and put it securely in their pockets. The wife's contribution might be enclosed in an envelope for safe keeping, and pinned to the bosom of her dress.

It may be merely a prejudice of mine, but somehow the spectacle of a husband and father proclaiming the fact in public that he holds the purse strings, and keeps his family in object dependence upon him, is very unpleasant indeed, and not by any means, calculated to elevate that husban and father in the opinion of the spectators. And yet numbers of men do it every Sunday of their lives.

How shall we dress our necks so as to et ourselves down gradually from the lovely heights of trill, ruffl , and ear touching collar, which have beautified us for so long, to the plain and most trying neck which is slowly but surely coming into fashion. The high linen collar with its neat little tie is a sort of happy medium, but then we dare not near it if we value our necks,—their beauty, I mean—and the huge bow tied under the chin and reaching its lace trimmed ends down to the waist has become so common that one hesitates to adopt a style so lacking in originality. The pretty tie of soft Roman striped silk, which is first passed around the neck towards the back crossed, and then brought forward and tied in a four-in-hand knot offers an attractive compromise, but it is very difficult to arrange, and still more difficult to keep in place as the lack of terribly inclined to stiffness makes it double up into wrinkles and creases which are far from becoming, but if the dress collar is very stiff and the tie pinned firmly in place after it is arranged, there is a possibility of making it "stay put" as the children say. Probably the tie of the hour beyond all others is the four-in-hand of bayadere stripped silk, and though it had a great run at first in lengthwise stripes the girl with a long thin neck has discovered that they make her look like a giraffe, so she is wearing her ties with the stripes across. These Roman striped ties are comparatively new, and therefore expensive, so if one wishes to economize a bit it is well to buy a yard and a quarter of bayadere silk cut it into widths for ties and then hem and fringe it at home. One would thus obtain at least three wide ties for oneself and friends for little more than the cost of one if it were purchased ready-

Of course one does not care to have three ties exactly the same, but most girls have plenty of friends who would be only too willing to enter the syndicate, purchase a yard of silk each, and then ex-change so that each should possess three or four ties of different patterns. I believe the bayadere silks are wide, so it is ible to get four ties out of a yard and have them quite a respectable width. They are quie easy to make, only requiring a narrow hem, and the tringing process is equally simple. Embroidery silk in the two or three shades which compose the stripes can easily be purchased, and run through the ends of the tie with a cours needle each strand knotted to keep it in place and then cut even at the ends. It can be braided loosely and knotted again if one cares to take the trouble, and thus have the real imported look.

Another variety of the soft fringed tie is made of velvet ribbon, in some delicate shade, such as pale pink, blue, or green and fringe to match is added. This is the very newest thing in the and is both pretty and becoming.

A return to the ever popular stock col-A. Hutton Dixon,
Ne 40 Park Avenue, Montreal, Que.

tion of the bow, which is now placed at the side instead of the back, and the num ber and fineness of the folds in which it is silk blouses now and with all the summer waists when summer comes, it is a succession of folds so narrow that they are sometimes only a quarter of an inch wide and they always turn upward. These col-lars are easily made at home and as half a yard of china silk is ample to make a stock they cost but a trifle. Hemstitching is a favorite decoration for the new stock, the ends of the bow, the flaps which turn over just below the ear on each side and are called "ear-pieces," and the ruffl; which sometimes finishes the neck, are all greatly improved by a border of hemstitching.

In spite of the repeated assurances frequently given by high authorities in the tashion world that plain collar bands will certainly be worn this spring, some of the newest of the beautiful cloth gowns which are being made for early spring wear, show a decided novelty in neck trimming. Nearly all of these dresses show the regulation sto k collar with the addition of a frill set on at the back, and standing up against the hair; instead of the lace which composed this trill last year, the material now used is ribbon, velvet or silk and cut into the oddest of shapes. For example one frill is shaped from two half circles of velvet, the straight edges being gathered and the rounded ones lace trimmed and sten ling up. Another neck frill is square, just a plain strip of velvet doubled and plaited into an upstanding frill, while others again are triangular or pointed as the fancy may dictate.

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The cuffs of these dresses are also quite lovel, being cut separate from the sleeve and either fiving over the hand in the same odd shapes as the neck trimming square, circular or triangular; or else turned back from the wrist, and faced. One pretty imported costume showed collar, cuffs and neck frill in a contrasting color, and the effect was both pretty and striking. In spite of the popularity of braid trimming of every description during the present season, it promises to retain its hold on public favor through the summer, and braided cloth gowns will be worn as much as ever. The narrow soutache braid of silk and mohair is used to the trimmings in narrow paralell lines, and also for the open braided designs which require fine braids in their development; but a thicker quality which gives a reised effect, is the silk and mobair tubular braid which is wider than the soutache, and more showy in effect. A decided novelty in braids is the "drawn," or 'pulled" braid which comes with a corded edge, in order to allow of its being drawn up into a diminitive roffl, according to the prevailing fancy for frills of all kinds. and also to get the proper spiral effect, in decorative braiding of large design, such as panels, and front breadths for skirts. In som; of these braids the cord runs through the centre forming a double ruffle or ruche, when drawn up.

Worri-d Over a Dollar.

'What's the matter, Brinkerton? You ook as if you had something on your mind. 'I have,' he replied. 'I'm worried, bady worried. I found a dollar in my Sunday breeches this morning.'

Your the first man I ever saw that wor ried over the finding of money he didn't know he had.'

'But wait. You don't understand me. I can't make up my mind whether I forgot the dollar or whether my wite slipped it in there to try me. Sae has been accusing me for some time past of keeping things things from her. Now, If I were to blow this money in without saying anything to her about it, and it should turn out that she had played a trick on me, my finish would be well worth writing up. On the



For Evening Dress

Women find the D & A CORSET as well suited for evening wear as it is for ordinary purposes. It gives "chic" to the figure, without stiffness or discomfort. It is sold at popular prices.

Wear the D & A Corset

Don't bear

the burden of the wash board any longer. Hasn'tit caused enough damage and trouble and weariness? Do you realize the amount of wear and tear that it brings to your clothes in a single year? Get Pearline—get rid of the wash-board and that eternal rubbing. Be a free woman. You ought to see for yourself that Pearlne's easy way of washing - soaking, boiling, rinsing—is better for the clothes and better for you. 518

ions Pearline

What Do You Think of it?

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A dollar and a half book for only 50 cents.

We are offering as an inducement to new subscribers, the book, Life and Times of Hon. Joseph Howe, by G. E. Fenety, together with a year's subscription to Progress for \$2.50.

This book is handsomely bound in different colors and prefusely illustrated, and one that should be in every home of the Maritime Provinces.

Apply At Once To____ "The PROGRESS Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd." St. John. N. B.

other hand, if I go to her and confess that I found it, she'll simply take the dollar. I wouldn't have had this happen for 50

MAKE OLD DRESSES NEW!

Diamond Dyes the Simplest and Easiest way of Home Dyeing.

Their Great Superiority Over all Other Ways of Home Dyelog—A Ten-Cent Package Will Color From One to Five Pounds of Goods—Colors That Will not Wash out in Strong Scapsuds.

Success in home dyeing depends wholly upon the kind of dyes used. With Diamond Dyes, if the simple directions on the package are followed carefully, and the special dyes for cotton are used for cotton and mixed goods, and the wool dyes used for woolen, there is absolutely no chance of feilures.

for woolen, there is absolutely no chance of failure.

Diamond Dyes are very simple and easy to use, and by using a stick to litt up the goods while in the dye bath, there is no need of soiling the hands. For beauty, brilliancy, and tastness, no other dye stuffs, whether for home use or for the dye-shop, equal the Diamond. The latest scientific discoveries are used in their manufacture, they are guaranteed the strongest and tastest of all known dyes, and their solid colors will not wash out in the strongest soapsuds, nor will they fade when exposed to the sunlight.

suds, nor will they tade when exposed to the sunlight.

Try Diamond Dyes once, and see how easy it is to make old and faded dresses, waists, ribbons, coats, etc. look like new.

SCIENCE AMONG SAVAGES They Obtained Fire by Strictly Scientific Principles.

It has been less than 100 years since civiliz d humanity used many odd devices for the purpose of obtaining fire. In this country, then claiming to be lightened," the tinder box, with steel flint, was the apparains most generally used, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. f there was no tinder box in the house, the old flint-lock musket, with few grains of powder in the pan, together with a few shreds of paper or greased rags, were considered a household necessity. Rubbing sticks together until they were fired by fricton was the method used by the savages of that time in nearly all the lands of the glob . There was one single exception, however, to all of the above, as well as any of the more common methods of 'striking light,' and that method was practiced by a rude tribe of semi-savages inhabiting eastern Thibet. Curious as it may seem, these rude savage obtained fire by strictly scientific principles, which in volved a wonderful knowledge of com-

The apparatus used consisted of a wooden cylinder two and one-half inches long by three-quarters of an inch in diameter which closed at one end. Into this cylin. der (which tapered off at one end until it was not larger than a common lead pencil) was fitted an air-tight piston which had a large flat knob at the top; the other end of the piston was slightly hollowed out the indentation being intended for the

reception of a small piece of tinder or rpunk.' When this apparatus was in use, it was held in one hand, the piston being inserted with the other and pushed about half way down. A very sharp blow was then given with the palm on the piston. At the same instant the fingers were closed around the knob and the piston instantly withdrawn. If everything had worked to perfection, the scientic savage was usually rewarded by finding that the tinder had been lighted and a fire assured. Sir William Gill, an English scientist, who investigated this queer mode of striking a light, says that it requires skill to use the fire producing apparatus, as well as science to invent it. punk.' When this apparatus was in use,

Effective Tip.

A hungry guest at a Chicago hotel, who had sat at one of the tables unnoticed for several minutes, called a waiter to him at last and said:

'Young fellow. I saw that man over there hand you a tip of half a dollar just

there hand you a tip of hair a dollar just now.'

'Yes, sah.'
'You've got his order, have you ?'
'Yes, sah.'

'Well, now. I'll give you a tip also—which is this: Bring me exactly the same order, served in exactly the same style as his, and with the same promptness, or I'll report you. Do you get the idea, young fellow ?'
'Yes, sah.' 'Yes, sah.'

The two dinners were served at the same time, and were precisely alike.

Not Enough.



Every mother should weld

Baby's Own Soap

Like baby himself, though small it brings happiness, because it is so good for baby's skin, and makes him

BABY'S OWN SOAP is made from purest vegetable oils, is delicately scented with flower extracts, and is pre-eminently THE nursery soap of

Peregrications From the Time They s Stumped and Leave the Mint

All the p-nnies in the United States are amped at the Philadelphia Mi t but they are not, as most people suppose, made there. The government buys the blank coppers on which the design is stamped m a Western fi.m, each thousand cents costing \$1 25. So 100 cents, with a face value of \$1, cost the government less than one-fifth of that sum.

As a result of all this. Uncle Sam m-kes big profit on his penni-s. This would true it all the pennies that are coined were presented for redemp ion. They never arc, however, for fully one-fith of tham reemingly go out of existence in mysterious ways. All the ways in which the pennins are lost are as multitarious as the size of the usurer It the lost penni s were weighed, it is estimated that they would tip the scales at 2 500 pounds.

When the blanks with which the cent are made reach the mint they are first run through a stamping machine which cuts them out, imprints the design and drops

machine, which throws out any that are imper'ectly made and the rest pass on to a broad table, where they are counted, not by hand, but by means of a grooved case into which they fall 500 at a time. Then they are tied up in canvas bags ready to be shipped away as they are called for

One would thirk that the penny would be the last coin to be counterfeited, but as a matter of fact there are more spurious cents than there are of dollars or dimes. A pound of copper, enough to make 100 cents, can be bought for 11 cents, so that the counterfeiters can make a good profit if they are skilful enough. So many bad pennies come to the United States Trea sury that some of the Secret Service men are at work all the time looking for the men who make them.

'The hardest worked member of the whole com family is the penny,' said Superintendent Muhlman of the New York Pork Sub-Treasury the other day, as he watched the unloading of an express wagon piled high with canvas bags of the copper 'It is the errand boy of the money world, and a remarkably spry youngster, too, who covers a lot of ground in the course of a year. It is also pre-emin-ntly the children's coin though I daresay there are a lot of interesting things about it that those whose sticky fingers help to keep it under motion do not know.

'For instance cents of en come to us at the rate of a million a day. The Sub-Treasury is the clearing house of these coins and plain for the metropolitan district, and we han-

000 worth-1 000,000 pieces. That often happens, and it shows the way they come and go. Here,' leading the way to the

and go. Here,' leading the way to the room occupied by what is known as the minor coin division, 'you see the way we handle them.'

The part of the room which held the money was protected by a railing of heavy iron bars, and behind these bars clerks were busily at work. In one corner, piled as high as the men's beads, were the canvas bags, each with its 1,000 coins, just as by dared to think.

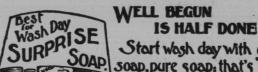
of the year. That is to say, there are more people who have pennies which they want to exchange for bills than there are who bring us large denominations and get cents The pennies are as good as calendars for us.

'For several weeks before Christmas we didn't take in many; the children were saving them up to buy presents. All those that passed into the hands of the candy man, toy dealers and other shopk epers about D c. 15 are coming back to us now. But they will go out again by and by. Every But they will go out again by and by. Every stall when school opens the pennies begin to come in fast. The children are spending more for candy and such things. During the eummer months they accumulate on our hands, for then the youngsters are not spending so many. Whenever there is a storm, a spell of bad weather, or anything that keeps the penny-spending population at home, we can see toe difference in the numbers that come to us.

at home, we can see the difference in the numbers that come to us.

'The cr-ze for 49-cent and 99 cent bargains requires a great many pennies in the way of change, and it is no unusual thing for the big department stores to take \$10,000 worth at a time. Most of these come back to us by the way of the slot machines, which have come to be wardered in purpose.

onderful in number and variety.
'There are kinetoscope views,



Start wash day with good soap, pure soap, that's half the battle won.

SURPRISE SOAP is made especially for washing clothes makes them clean and fresh and sweet, with little rubbing.

It's best for this and every

Don't forget the name SURPRISE.

graphs automatic music boxes, candy and chewing gum sellers, weighing machines, litting machines, and a hundred and one others standing at every band and coaxing the pennies' from their owners' pockets. The result of all this bas been that the government has had hard work some of the time in maintaining the supply, and can't hardly make pennies fast enough to keep up with the growth in demand for them.

And mouth may be above water. You cannot sick in that position, and may float for hours.—Your greeple's Paper.

DELAY NO LONGER.

Your health is getting worse every 'ay, this cough threatens you with consumption. Throw it out without respect. Don't you stand this Bronchitis either. How are designed to the minused at the cateria is a specific property of the cateria of them immediately take.

A soup of which you can't swallow the second spoonful is very bad soup; and a letter that won't bear being read twice inn't worth the postage. Why you don't begin to get the flivour of a really good dish until you have got to the second belping; and as to rongs, for instance what should you think of a song that fell flat as a flounder after it was first sung? And as to books, I have several hundreds of them, and not one in the lot that I haven't read half a dozen times.

Now a busicess letter, which by its very

Now a busicess letter, which by its very nature in some way touches the quession of money—why, that ought to be read twice to make sure you precisely understand what the writer means; and when it comes to a letter full of friendship and loving kindness, certainly that sort are not so plentiful—we can afford to skim the

loving kindness, certainly that sort are not so plentiful—we can afford to skim the contents and light the fire with them.

But, after all, the best letters are not the letters that entertain us or the letters that stir up our fallings, but the letters that give us a lift. The men who shouts out cheerily when we meet, and hopes we are all right, is of course an agreeable chap; but the man who puts his shoulder under our cart wheel when we are stuck in the mud is the fellow for our vote it he stands for parliament.

It is on this principle that we re publish the following letter. On my table there are scores of others—all excellent and of recent dates-bu somehow this one chime in with my mood, and accords with my judgem at as the proper le son or the day. It is from a woman, who has the rare knack of putting things short, straight,

for the metropolitan district, and we handle an immense number of them in the course of the year. That lot just coming in contains \$5,000 worth and represents a day's collections from a single big slot mechine company.

'Perhaps before the day is over a delivery truck from one of the great department stores will be down here after \$10,
That aloul tase in the mouth, my skin was sallow, and I had no appetite or reliable for food. After eating the least morsel I had a sense of pain, weight, and oppression at the chest, with a feeling of tighness around the sides. B sides these things the rews much pain between an i When I was a young girl,' she says, 'I things there was much pain between and under the shoulder blades, and so much pain and weight at the back of the neck I

was, and what the end would be I scarce by darred to think.

"Weak, and what the end would be I scarce by darred to think."

"I took many mediciaes and consulted two doctors, but was little or nane the better for anything that was done. The second doctor said that my trouble all came from indigestion and the liver, and the result proved he was right; but it is growing now, has been since the beginning of the way. That is to say there are proved for the way. That is to say there are proved for the way. That is to say there are proved for the way. That is to say there are proved for the way. That is to say there are proved for the way. That is to say there are proved for the way. That is to say there are proved for the way are. That is to say there are proved for the way are. That is to say there are proved for the way are the end would be I scarce by darred to think.

"I took many mediciaes and consulted two doctors, but was little or nane the better for anything that was done. The second doctor said that my trouble all the result proved he was right; but it is one to know what to do and another to be able to do. For two years I suff red agonies and feared I should never be well

able to do. For two years I suff red agonies and feared I should never be well again.

"Back in December, 1888, my husband had heard what wonderful cures had been done throughout the country by Mother Seigel's Syrup, and, now that other medicines had tailed, he suggested that I should try it. Then be got me a bottle from Mr. Wand, chemist, at Leicester, and I began taking it, although I must confess with outs particle of faith

"Yet behold! in less than a fortnight I was a new and another woman; tree from pain and able to est and digest nourishing food. This was so encouraging and surprising that I kept on with the Syrup, and after had used three bottles I was in better health than I had been for years Since then I have grown strong, and am in the best of health. You are welcome to publish my letter, and I will gladly answer any inquires. (Signed) (Mrs. Eizs Farmer, the Common, Barwell, near Hinckley, Leicestershire November 6th, 1894."

So far as we can learn Mrs. Farmer has had no illness since, which shows how real and complete the cure was. Surely so helpful a letter as hers ought by rights to be printed once a month in every paper in the land.

Drowning.

It you are in danger of drowning throw yourself on your back in the water, clasp your hands together on your back, and throw your head back so that the nose

Your health is getting worse every cay, this cough threatens you with consumption. Throw it out without respect. Don't you stand this Bronchitis either, this Asthma or this Catarrh; they are dengerous guests. To get rid of them immediately take Morin's Creso-Phates Wine.

Smallpox is ravaging ess'ern Africa in both the British and German protector-ates. The epidemic started five months ago in Zuzibar.

STRENGTH CAME BACK.

Mr. Thos. Porteous, the well known blacksmith of Goderich, Ont, tells how sickness and weakness gave way to health and strength. "For the past four years my



ner—s have been very weak, my sleep fittal and disturbed by dreams, consequently I arose in the morning unrested. I was frequently very dizzy and was much troubled with a mist that came before my syes, my memory was often defective and I had fluttering of the heart, together with a sharp pain through it at times. In this condition I was easily worried and felt enervated and exhausted. Two months ago I began taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, since that time I have been gaining in health and strength daily. They have restored my nerves to a healthy condition, removed all dizziness and heart trouble, and now I sleep well and derive comfort and rest from it. That Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are a good remedy for Nervousness, Weakness, Heart Trouble and similar complaints goes without saying." Price 50 cts. a box at all druggists or T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Ont.

Laxa-Liver Pills cure Dyspepsia.

The Essence of the Virginia Pine &

DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN

Guits 25c Coughs per **Promptly** bottle

Children like it It likes them

Does not upset the stomach

because of their incomparable curative powers and their great celebrity, there are sold under cover of the high reputation Of BENSON'S Porous Plaster.

Beware of Substitutes

NAKES IN COSTA BIC I. The Culebra de Sangre the Most Deadly of Them all

Costa Rica means the Rich Cosst. in most respects it 18 rich, particularly in the snake family, the most deadly of which is the terrible Culebra de Sangre (or blood

This variety of reptile does not grow to s large size, and perhaps for that very rea-son is most to be dreaded, as it is not easily seen. It is red, and resembles a large, swollen vein, ready to burst with

A short time ago I stepped on one of these snakes, and like a flish he struck at me, but as I lad a pair of leather leggins no harm was done, though it was a clo call. Not so fortunate was a poor day laborer who was bitten by the same variety of snake. The man was working for a neighbor of mine, and I did not see him until the day after he was bitten The ment I beard about it I went over to see the poor fellow, taking with me a remedy for snake bite, thinking it would do no harm to try it, anyway. When we reached the men's camp the sight that met our eyes was a sickening one.

The man was bleeding from his nose, mouth and ears, also from his finger and toe nails. How a man could bleed as much as he had, and still live, was a marvel. He had been bitten in the foot; only the fang of the serpent had entered the flesh. The manager of the estate bad given him sev-

manager of the estate bad given him several deses of curarine a medicine made in Columbis and much used here in Central America for poisonous bites. We also gave him the medic in which I had brought with me. which made him vomit profusely. In a few hour's time the bleeding stopped and next day the poor fellow was sent to the hospical. No one expected that he would live, as the bite is considered deadly but strange to say he did recover, and in a month's time was at work once more. It both langs of the snake had entered that oto instead of one, he would undoubtedly have died. I have known a ho se to die in a few hours after being bitten by one of the snakes. In the past three years two men in my district have died from snake bite, and in hunting in this country one must always keep a sharp lookout for snakes.—Forest and Stream.

TIE C ST OF A DIE.

This Form of Gambling 'as Old sas Man

It has long been known that the method of deciding a wager by the cast of a die is of great antiqui'y. Aboriginal tribes in almost all o' the divisions of the earth were accustomed to gamble with dice. Antiquarians have found these implements in their explorations in the mounds, etc., which mark nearly every portion of the babitable globe. Now it has been demonstrated that the ancient Britons were ad dicted to this habit and that they prized their die boxes and dice very highly. number of other curious relics were picked up in some recent explorations in the late dwellings in Glastonbury.

From the remains of animals and from shells found in these lake dwellings it is concluded that these ancient Britons, whoever they were, lived on oysters, oxon, horses, sheep, deer, dogs, cats, beavers and swine, which is not a bad variety for a mixed meat diet. They also had quern stones for grinding wheat. They also had spindle whorls of stone for making bread, needles made of bone and combs made of

A dice box was apparently one of their most precious treasures, for one of these was found carved out of deerhorn, with two neat band around it. As if to make sure that there was no mistake about the use to which this instrument was to be put the dice themselves were found inside discovered. The first skull found was that of a young man who had evidently been decapitated, for it was stuck on the top of a pole. The second skull found was that of an old man who had evidently had a rough lite for numerous healed-up scars on his skull bore elequent testimony to this fact.

The gen_ral belief of antiquarians is that the owners of these two skulls were killed in the last fight of the lake dwellers, and this theory is borne out by the finding of numerous slings, with hard baked earth the size of walnuts as ammunition, white only one iron spear was found. It is supposed that the lake dwellers had only slings, while their adversaries had spears and also probably bows and arrows.

First Floating Dock.

In the time of Peter the Great, a British aptain finding that his vessel, in Cronstadt harbor, was in want of docking and that, owing to the absence of tide in and that, owing to the absence of tide in the Baltic Sea, the then orthodox method was impracticable, obtained a hulk named the Camel and completely removed the whole of her deeks and internal work, cut off one end and fitted it with a gate He then berthed his ship inside the hollow hull of the Camel. closed the gate and pumped the water from its interior. This, says a writer in Cassel's Magazine, is the very first instance on record of the use of a floating dock, and it was directly brought about by the absence of the hitherto essential tide.

Every Berry Selected as carefully as the master builder chooses the most perfect stones for the completion of a famous piece of work.

So it is not to be wondered that the beverage made from

> Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee

is par excellent.

And it is not strange that thousands of homes delight in the joys of a drink made from such material.

Every grocer who prides himself on handling the best class of goods sells Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee. in one and two pound cans, sealed with a seal and guarantee of perfection.

......

Give Chance ally but surely is

The only food that will build Baby up a weak constitution gradu-

Martin's Cardinal Food a simple, scientific and highly

nutritive preparation for infants, delicate children and invalids. KERRY WATSON & CO., PROPRIETORS, MONTREAL.



RUNNING SORES.

Mr. Stephen Wescott, Freeport, N.S., found (Bur ock Blood Bitters) the disc themselves were found inside of it. No coins, however, were found, though some small cruciales which it is conjectured were used for melting gold were discovered. The first skull found was that attended me three months, finally my leg broke out in running sores with fearful burning. I had thirteen running sores at one time, from my knee to the top of my foot. All the medicine I took did me no good, so I threw it aside and tried B. B. B.; when one-half the bottle was gone, I noticed a change for the better, and by the time I had finished two bottles my leg was perfectly healed and my health greatly improved.



Of course I have I

of course I have a cause I was in love tharriott with a light. She was sitting in a ed bondoir, nung with eries, and carpeted it bordered with carlet filled tall of flowering statue of Hebe occup in the middle of the of the walls, filled in the young bride's eve Mrs. Harriott was

Mrs. Harriott was wrapper of rose-colo around her in pink tan corals, carved so nitying glass would 1 the blush, hung from clasped the folds of monds glistered on handkerchief peepin edged with lace that princess? rassom! princess' ransom! illies and roses, with floating away from worth all this expen Flora Field, her posite to her, secre splendor, and wond

splendor, and wond who had taught in t as herselt, was not sudden promo ion. Well, then,' sa marry him ?'
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Because I was tire offered me all this offered me all this
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all my ideal! But forever at my prof made a lu ky exch 'May, you are cried out Fiora Fi 'No, I am not.'

of the lovely golde just the same thing if you had the cl would. And as May lau
chime, she did no
words had had an
Field—that the do banker's study wa heard every syllab It was quite true

was not a young Rubicon ot middle lowed himself to and the fisme bur more tender, in the d by age! He Haven as httle le

trembling limbs. trembling limos.
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—she married mo
'May,' he said tickets for the op like to go ?'
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May, listle sly.
Then we will read you that n husband. "I am tired o'
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common comm cism nor comm she began to re thing which wa May Harris band's love as of her existence

her hat who was somebow 'Frederick,' frederick, ting opposite tended you?
He glanced Offended uculous idea! Ced me.
'I.—I thoug different of labending her broidery.
'One can't forever,' said Life is tull atrangest com

strangest com Harriott grew her husband v the old idolat in love with

money.
Frederick I
was in the pri
not boyishly I
May had see I
but he had th All women at our little Ma

Loveor Lucre.

'Of course I have not married him be cause I was in love with him.' said May Harriott with a light laugh.

She was sixing in a gold-and-dun-colored bondoir, nung with silken flutted draperies, and carpeted in pale gray Aubusson, bordered with carlet The windows were filled full of flowering plants, an exquisite statue of Hebe occupied a marble poacestal in the middle of the room, and the panels of the walls, filled in with mirrors, reflected the young bride's every motion a score of times.

the young bride's every motion a source of times.

Mrs. Harriott was drested in a watteau wrapper of rose-colored silk, which fell around her in pink clouds, pale Neapolitan corals, carved so delicately that a magnitying glass would not have put the m to the blush, hung from har delicate eats, and clasped the folds of tulle at her throat, dia monds glittered on her fingers, and the tiny handkerchief peeping from her pocket was edged with lace that would have made a princess' ransom! And May's face, all lities and roses, with the glory of gold hair floating away from it, was a jawel well worth all this expensive setting.

Flora Field, her old schoolmate, sat opposite to her, secretly envious of all this

Flora Field, her old schoolmate, sat op-posite to her, secretly envious of all this splendor, and wondering that M.y Haven, who had taught in the same district school as herselt, was not more ela ed by this

sudden promo ion.

Well, then,' said she, 'why did you

Well, then,' said she, 'why did you marry him?'

Because I was poor and he was rich Because I was tred of teaching, and he offered me all this!'

And May glanced around upon the luxurier that surrounded her.

Nobody could be toolish enough to suppose it was a love match, 'said she. 'He's ever so much olier than I am, and not at all my ideal! But I couldn't drulge on forever at my protession, and I think I've made a lu ky exchange.'

'May, you are a hardess coquette!' cried out Fiora Field.

'No, I am not.' said May, with a shake of the lovely golden cu'ls. 'You would do just the same thing yourself, Flora Field, if you had the chance; you know you would.'

and sa May laughed out a sweet, defiant chime, she did not know that her silly words had had another audi or than Flors Field—that the door leading i..to the rich banker's study was ajar, and that he had heard every syllable she spoke.

It was quite true that Frederick Harriott was not a young man. He had pa sed the Rubicon of middle sge before he had allowed himself to fall in love and marry—and the fieme burned all the ceeper and more tender, in that the word was mellowed by age! He had looked upon May Haven as little less than an argel, and now—

"I should have known this before," he said to husselt, with ash n pale tace and trembling limbs. 'I should have divined that spring and autumn were unsuited. So—she married me for my money?"

'May,' he said that evening. 'I have tickets for the opera tonight. Would you like to go?"

like to go?'
'No, I don't think I care about it,' said

May, listlessly

Then we will remain at home and I read you that new poem,' suggested the A. WATTER M. D. L. Quebe

nusband.
'I am tired o poetry,' pet'ishly retorted
May. 'I do with you would leave me to
enjoy myself in my own way once in a
while!

while !
 'Do I bore you, May ?' Frederick Har-riott asked with an inexplicable quiver in

his voice.

Awfully! I am just in the midst of this delightful story, and I can't bear to be in-

'Awiuly! I am just in the midst of this deligit ul story, and I can't bear to be interrupt d.'

'Very well. The offense shall not be repeated, said Mr. Harriot, qui-tly
After that a tub be and sudden change came over his whole life. He was as courteous and attentive to his young wife as ever, but Msy felt that all the neart and soul were gone out of the little courtesies, the scrupulously rendered attentions.

For a while she ra her liked it. It was a reli-f to feel that his eye was not always on her, his thoughts followed her. She could go where she pleased now, and he asked no questions. She could employ her time to suit herself and he had neither criicism nor comment to offer. But gradually she began to realizatha she had lost something which was not easily to be repliced.

May Harriott had regarded her husband's love as one of the fixel polar laction of her existence and a coo chill crept over her hait when she tu'lly perceived that it was somebow supping away from her.

'Frederick,' she said one evening, eitting opposite to her husband, 'have I oftended you?'

He glanced carelessly up from his book.
'Offended me. May? Why, what a ridi-

tended you?

He glanced carelessly up from his book.
Offended me. May? Why, what a ridiculous idea! Of course you haven't offend-

ed me. 'ded me.' thought your manner som what different of late,' saltered the young wie, bending her head closer over her em-

bending her head volosity.

'One can't keep on the honeymoon gloss forever,' said the banker, indifferently.

Life is tall of antitheses; and love is the strangest complexity in life. For, as May Harriott grew strengthened in the idea that her hasband was ceasing to adors her after the old idolatrous fashion, she began to is' in love with the one she had married for money.

Frederick Harriott was not young, but he was in the prime of middle age. He was not boyishly handsome like the wax heads May had see n in the barbers' shop windows but he had the port and mien of a prince. All women are prone to hero worship, and our little May was no exception to the ordinary rule. For the first time in her lite she was falling in love—and with her own husband. Frederick Harriott was not young, but h

A few weeks only elapsed when a crisis in the banking business rendered it imperatively necessary that Mr. Harriott should go to Vienna for two or three months. Poor May looked aghast as her husband mentioned his intenions to her in the same cool, matter-of lact way in which he might have criti-used the weather.

Going to Vienna! she gasped. Oh.

cool, matter of fact way in which he might have criticated the weather.
Going to Vicana? she gasped. 'Oh. Frederick!'
 "My dear child it is a mere bagatelle of a journey! One doesn't mind travel nowadays. I shall not be later than November in returning.'
 "But—I may go with you!'
 "You? My dear, don't think of it.
My travel will necessarily be too rapid to thook of encumbering myselt with a companion. I must go and come with the greatest speed!'
 May said nothing more, but there was a blur before her eyes, a sickening sensation of despair at her heart. Ha cared no more for the society which had been dear to him once. Oh what had she done to forfeit the love that had once becarpoured out so tondly on her lite?
 It was a rainy June twilight when the banker. wrapped in a deadnaught coat, and with his traveling-cap pulled down over his eyes, paced up and down the deck of the steamer Galatea, heedless of all the tumult of weighing anchora. Through the misty dusk he tried vainly to catch the ghostly outlines of the city spires—the city that held his young wite.
 "She will be h/ppy enough without me,"

She will be hoppy enough without me,

wile.

'She will be h'ppy enough without me,' he told himselt, oitterly. 'She has her mother and sister with her. She bade me adi u without a tear, and it may be that my continued absence will teach her to think less col ly of me. Dear little May—sweet spring blossom—my prayers may reach you, it my love cannot!

And, as the steamer plowed her way onward and the darkness deedened, Frederick Hirriott went below

To his infinite surprise, the stateroom he had engaged for his own behalf and use was not empty. A lady sat there, with weiled face and drooping head, Frederick Harriott paused in surprise—the figure rose up, and, throwing aside its veil, revealed the clue, starry eyes and pale cheeks of May herself!

'Oh. Frederick pardon me! she sobbed, throwing herest into his arms; 'out I could not let you go alone! I love you, Frederick. I cannot live without you! When I thought of you reing alone, perhaps ill, id a strange land. I thought I should lose my senses. Dear husband, tell me you are not angry with me?'

And she burst into a flood of tear'.

'My own May—my wite—my love! Close close to my neart tor evermore!'

And that was all he said.

May Harriott had learned the secret of love.

MORIN'S WINE

Creso-Phates

Recommended by a physician. For the last two years. I have been using Morin's Creso Phate's Wine in my surgery for troubles of the respiratory tubes. Cough, Hoarseness. Bronchiis, and the Tuberculosis. For results o vasined, with the patients whom I treated with the above remedy, were surgrising. I still prescribe remedy, were surprising, I still prescribe it every day to anyone suffering with the above mentioned troubles and even during the first paid of convergence.

4 Marvelous Machine

A machine has been invented which is composed of exquisitely graduated wheels, running a tiny diamon I point at the end of an almost equally tiny arm, whereby one is able to write upon glass the whole of the Lord's prayer within a space which measured the 294 h part of an inch in length by the 440th part of an inche in breatch, or about the measurement of the dot over the letter "I" in common print, says the Pailadelphia R-cord. With this machine any one who understood operating it could



SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowslness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Dose. Small Pill. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

write the whole 3 556,480 letters of the Bible eight times over the space of an inch —a square inch. A specimen of this marvelous microscopic writing was enlarged by photography, and every letter and point was perfect, and could be read with

MARVELLOUS SUCCESS.

Everyboly can't succeed in business. Success reaches only a small persentage of those who eagerly strive for it in the various affairs of life. But to every lady who uses TURKISH DYES success is absolutely guarante d. Faiture is impossible. Simple to use, these beautiful dyes produce the richest and most lasting effects. TURKISH DYES are complete in themselves. Every color is distinct, effective, and has its own special character. Use TURKISH DYES upon any material whetever that can be dyed, and you are sure of success. Tooy put lite into old garments, hey add lustre to what is lack lustre and dingy and poor. TURKISH DYES are as different from the common dyes as the bright day is different from the dark and desolate night. Everyboly can't succeed in business Send for postal "How to Lye well" and Sample Cord, to 481 St. Paul Street,

Montreal. Toads in a Solid Wood Cavity.

A Providence (R. I.) man who was visiting Norwood the other day, brought to the Journal offi :e three toads that were found in a cavity of the trunk of a tree entirely surrounded by solid wood. He said that the tree was being split by a couple of wood-choppers, and as they cut it open the tooks tell out. All three were in an apparently liteless condition, but one that was smaller than the other two showed some signs of life later in the day.—Providence Journal.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Dr. Henry G. Carroll, M. P., Kamouraska, Que., is one of Flity Members of Parlia-ment Who Have Successfully Used and Endorsed Dr. Agnew's Catarr-hal Powder.

Medical etiquette and conservatism makes members of the profession shy in bearing testimony to the efficacy of a proprietary medicine. Medicines that the coctors do endorse you may be sure are good. De. Henry G. Carroll M. P., of Kamouraska Que. tells over his own signature of the good qualities of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, not alone from personal use but as a medical men. Upwards of fitty members of Parliament, who have suffered from ca'arrh, have used this medicine with success.

Destness Cured by Telephon

N. Strine of Columbia, whose hearing has been affected for a number of years, was using the telephone during a heavy thunder storm. He received a shock over the wire, causing intense pain in his ear. When the pain ceased he was surprised to find that his hearing had been entirely restored. It has always been claimed by physicians that deafness is one of the most obstinate affictions to trat successfully, and here may be a practical suggestion.

'Prom tion of General Happiness'

Is secured by Nerviline—the great nerve-pain cure. The highly penetrating pro-perties of Nerviline make it never failing in all cases of rheum dism. neuralgia, cramps pains in the back and side, lum-bago, & . We heartly comm nd it.

Home. Sweet Home

'My brain is on tre! tragically exclaimed Mrs. Bobkins as she threw herself down

upon the sots.

'Why don't you blow it out?' absent mind-dly replied Bobkins, deeply absorbed ed in the evening paper.

And then he dodged a flying hair-b-ush.

Dr. Aguew's cure for the Heart.

Is a heaven-sent boon to sufferers from heart disease. No matter of how long-standing it will effect a redical cure. Don't postpone treatment if you suspect heartweakness of any sort. This great remedy has been tested and proved the quickest and satest of cures. Eminent physicians are using it in their daily practice.

A Two-Bushel Sack of Silver Dollars. The very unusual scene of a man walkg through the s reet with a two bushel meal rack choked full of silver dollars witness d here yesterday atternoon. Just before the closing of banking hours two peters the closing of banking hours two men apparenty good old f mers, walked into Pacenix National Bank, one of them carrying the sack. The told Cashi-r Waller Rhodes that they wished to make a deposit, which he, knowing the men to be citizens of this county, near Jacka' Creek accepted. They untied the bag and counted out a sum which looked to be about \$28.000. \$3,000, every piece of which was a shin-ing silver 'plunk.' A part of the money was carrfully wrapped in paper packages, \$20 in each. The scent of these packages clearly indicated that the money had been buried beneath the earth. Louiseville Post.

Rescue on the Brain

A story about a dog, told in an English sporting book. 'The Man on the March,' brings out the fact that too much praise may be as injurious as too much fault-finding. A balf bred retriever pulled a girl out of the river near her home. Or course the dog was much praised and petted, and this brought on what the author calls an attack of 're cue on the brain.' No man, no feather d biped, no quadruped was allowed to go into the river without heing pulled out by the dog. Cows were not allowed to drink; ducks and geese were not allowed to swim, and if an angler attempted to wade, he was 'rescued' against his will. brings out the fact that too much praise

NOW WE HAVE IT!

FREE FREE GLEASON'S HORSE BOOK

The Only Complete Authorized Work By America's KING OF HORSE TRAINERS, PROFESSOR OSCAR R. GLEASON,

Renowned throughout America and recognized by the United States Gove nment as the most expert and success'ul horseman of the age, The Whole Work, comprising History, Breeding, Training, Breaking. Buying, Feeding, Grooming, Shieing, Doctoring, Telling Age, and General Care of the Horse.



416 Octavo Pages.

173 Striking Illustrations'

Produced under the direction of the U. S. Government Veterinary Surgeon. In this book Pro: Gleason has given to the world for the first time his most wonderful methods of training and treating horses.

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OUR Offer Regardless of the fact that thousands upon thousands of these books have been sold at \$3.00 each, we have by a lucky hit arranged to and will for a limited period send a copy free, post paid, together with The Progress for one year, or receipt of \$2.00 the revular yearly absent vion rate. Old subscribers can also receive a copy of the book by sending \$2.00 and have their subscription advanced one year.

WON A WIFE WITH AN FGG. Dalahoma Farmer Made Happy by

Ross Williams of Enid, O. T., wrote a ovelorn message on an egg ready for shipment several weeks ago, and as a re-

sult be won binself a brida. "Oa a tarm in the Cherokee strip I sit a and and lonely bactelor, thinking sadly over my tate and would love to come off the nest and join my life with that of some come y young lady of not too many sua mers grow h. Should the message on this egg meet with the eye of a fair one who is matrimonially inclined on short acquaintance, and who thinks she could injoy a prairie life with a student of nature's

beauty, address Ross Williame, Enid. O. In due course of time this reply cam-Dear Mr Williams-From the quiet precincts of my boudoir I write thee. I am lonely, too, and have often longed to quit city life and go west, where the tall, wild grass sways in the wind as if lis ening to the sweet songs of the cinch bugs. Atter chopping wood to kindle the kitchen Atter chopping wood to kin lie the kitchen fire and after the fire was ready for business and the pan was sizzing in the sparking lat. I was about to break an egg into the pan, when, nehold! your message meets my gaze. It seemed like a dream of a loss, unknown love. I am comely, but not lair. Age twenty three, no money, is alled to keep his agreement. Nathan re-



You need it to bear the daily burdens or fig. If your back's weak—Doan's Kidney Fills will strengthen it. If it pains and aches—Doan's Kidney Fills will cure it. No aches—Doan's Kidney Pills will cure it. No wirment in taking Doan's Kidney Fills.

of.

MR. James Row, Belleville, Ont., suffered for nine years with terrible pain in the back, rheumatic pains, and pains in the bladder. He spent \$300 doctoring, but got little relief. Doan's Kidney Pills have completely cured him, banished the back pains, and all the other pains and aches.

but plenty of grit. Le' us exchange photographs. It may all end in another American union, lo g to be preserved. Methinks Iknow you now. BESSIE CARROLL. 'Chicago Ill.'

Further correspondence resulted, and a sw days later the young people were mar-led. New York H-raid

Your druggist cannot find a substitute for Dr. Harvey's Southern R:d Pine—The Cough Cure.

BOUGHT HIMSELF TWICE

Strange Bi to y of a Slave Revealed in a Law Court.

The will of Nathan Springfield, when on triel in the Supreme Court, brought to light incidents in a career that was remark-Na n n Springfield was born in Virginia in 1812, a slave. Ou Dec. 16, 1896, when nearly eighty-five years of age, he died, leaving property valued at between \$30 000 and \$40 000.

In his youth Nathan acquired the trade of a blacksmith. He was owned by a Methodist minister. After attaining his majority Nathan bargained with his mas-

nained a slave. Later his master sold him to a wealthy planter. Sall nourishing a de ire to be liberated, Nathan made a bargain with his second master, this time offering \$400 as a ransom. Concent was given, and the young min, after much labor, procured the mon-y. But he was again destined to disappointment. The second master also kept both money and slave. Exseperated by this treatment, Nathan discarded arbitration and resolved to gain his treedom by flight.

At the age of thirty five an opportunity was afforded, and he made his escape, coming to Boston. He left a wife behind him, but the wafe of the second master, knowing of the previous negotiations, induced her bushand to release the lonely wife, who soon after rejoined her husband in Boston.

Nathan worked at blacksmithing in and Nathan worked at blacksmithing in and about Boston for a time and later started ped ting straw. He was industrious and saving, his business grew rapidly and within a comparatively short time he was the proprietor of a large and profitable hav, grain, straw and coal business. At his death he owned real estate in the West End, Cambridge and other places, and had large deposits in various Boston benks.—Boston Journal.

BESSIE. 米

'It's only Bessie Raver,' said Mrs. Liddington to her niece, Mrs. Enfield, a blooming city matron, who had brought her two boys to the country for the summer. 'I wouldn't let Hal and Felix associate with her on any account, if I w re you. There's no good in any of those Ravens—a vile, low

Mrs. Enfield looked pityingly at the brown-faced, bare-l-gged, little gypsy, who had slunk around the back door, a basket of late luscious blackberries on her arm, and the deep flash that betokered how plainly she nad overheard Mrs. Liddington's care-less words still dyeing her cheeks.

'Only Bessie Raven!' How often she had heard that phrase. How bitter a meaning did it convey to her ears.

'There are no trout there! You might throw a bait and wait a year, and you wouldn't get a bite!'

It was a deep, solitary ravine, where, in attitudes of intense eagerness, Hal Enfield and his brother Felix were holding their fishing rode, awaiting the expected bite, while Bessie R. ven's brown face and big black eyes looked out at them from a natural oval frame of bushes and vines, as she held her basket in one hand and her tattersun bonnet in the other.

'I know where you kin get good fishing' ste said.

she said. Hal Enfield, a self-sufficient little aristo

crat, by nature as well as by education, drew himself haughtily up,

'I don't know that we asked any in'ormation from you,' said he, haughtily.

'Have the goodness to be about your busi-

ness.'
'I won't!' retorted Bessie Raven, with "I won't!" retorted Bessie R. wen, with a free country, sin's it? And I'we as much right here as you have!"

'Very well, 'said Hal, rising and gathering together his tackle. 'I'll go, then. Come, Folix.'

But Felix, the younger brother, had no idea of leaving his cool, shady nook, for a whim of Hal's.

Hal stalked are in high ladgers. The

whim of Hal's.

Hal stalked away in high dudgeor, Felix remained behind to cultivate the acquaintance of Bessie Raven.

'If there are no trout here,' said he, composedly eyeing the brown gypsy face among the leaves, 'where do they hide?'

'I'll show you, said Bessie, with alacrity, 'Just a piec: further o.j. Taere's lots of 'em—only everybody don't know it. Come on!'

And the two children sparts large.

And the two children spent a long sum-mer's morning together under the green

Until just as Felix Enfield was turnin

Until just as Felix Enfield was turning to go home, half apprehensive that he had missed the tarmhouse dinner, he did not perceive that the little gold cross he wore attached to his watetch in was gone.

'Oh!' cried he, 'where is my——'
He stopped abruptly. For in the very moment in which he spoke, he perceived halt hidden in the folds of the bosom of Bessie's tattered dress, the gleam of some golden ornament. Involuntarily he caught at it—it was his own.

'You little thiet!' cried he, 'you must have stolen it!

have stolen it!"

Bessie stood sullen and silent, her eyes Bessie stood sullen and silen', her eyes cast down, her bare teet impatictly patting the velvety grass below. She could not deny it—she scorned any attempt to justily herself.

'Bessie,' said the boy slowly, 'what made

'Bessie,' said the boy slowly, 'what made you do it? Don't you know that it is wrong

to steal?'
'Wrong!' cried out Bessie, passionate'y.
'Why is it wrong? You are rich and I'm
poor! You've got everything, and I've
got nothing! Why shouldn't I help myselt
when I've got the chance?'
Felix Enfield looked at her. Verily
there was more in her creed than he had

realiz d.

'I'll tell you why. Bessie,' said he. 'At least, I'll tell you what I think about it.'
So, in his boyish way, he unfolded the philosophy of meum and tuum.
Bessie Raven listened in surprise. She had never been reasoned with before.
No one had ever taken the trouble to explain matters and things in general to her.

'Ob, Felix!' she cried out, with a grest sob in her throat, 'I see it all now. But no one ever told me before. And father was lost at sea, and mother had us little ones to take care of, and somehow everyone's hand was against us, and we had to fight our way along, so I got somehow not to care about anything.'

'Don't cry. Bessie,' soothed the lad. 'Don't fret, that's a good girl! Here—take the gold cross and keep it. I don't care much for it.'
So they parted. At home Frlix found

care much for it.'

So they parted. At home Felix found that his father had come to take them up into the mountains for a few weeks, before they returned to their city home—and so he never got the chance to tell Bessie Raven good-by.

Ten years afterward! Three and twenty is a dangerous age for flirta ions, but Felix Enfield had never been seriously but Felix Enfield had never been seriously smitten until that time when he crossed the Atlantic in the steamer Will o' the Wisp, and fell in love with the captain's Spatish eyed daughter.

"It you you't marry me," said Felix, with councal darnestness, 'l'll throw myself into the sea.'

"There's not much danger of that, said Miss Bichfield, quietly.

But I am in earnest!' protested Felix.

"Bo am I," said the damsel with the bleeblack seyes.

"Don't you love me?" pleaded Felix.

"I don't dislike you," demurely answered Miss Bichfield.

"Then is shall hope," declared Felix.

"Hops is a commodity that is tree to all," and the goung lady.

"数别"

But at the voyage's end Mr. Enfield was

But at the voyage send Mr. Enheld was deeper in love than ever.

'Look here, Miss Richfield,' said he; 'if jyou don't say you'll have me I won't leave the steamer's deck! I'll go back and forth perpetually between New York and Southampton.'

'I don't think paps would care for so permanent a passenger,' raid Miss Richfield, with a mischievous twinkle in her eves.

field, with a mischievous twinkle in her eyes.

But, really, do you'know, Miss Richfield, I believe you are engaged already.'
She colored a little.

'Why?' she asked.

'Ah! you think I have no eyes. You think I baven't perceived that you always wear a black velvet ribbon around your neck—a black velvet ribbon, from which is suspended some trinket of go'd, hidden in the lace frills of your collar. Is it a guage?'

guage?"
'Yes.'Miss Richfield calmly answered,
'it is a guage of true love. It I ever am
married....."

'It,' almost scornfully ejaculated the

'If,' almost scornfully ejaculated the lover.

'Wel!, when I am married,' Miss Richfield corrected herseif, 'it will only be to the gentleman who gave me this.'

'Then I may consider myself rejected?' alowly spoke Felix, with a face of the bitterest chagrin.

'Not quite,' said the dark-eyel damsel softly, as she drew the golden talism un from her throat and held it toward him.' 'Don't you remember who gave me this?'

'He uttered an exclamation of recognition.

on.

'It is the gold cross I gave years ago to dessie Raven!' cried be.
'Yes,' she said, quietly, 'and I am Bes-

isie Raven.'

'You P'

'Yes. My mother died shortly after you gave me this. My uncle, who had just returned from the West, adopted us all. Two of my sisters are in boarding school. My brother is being educated in a German university. And I am my uncle's adopted daughter, known only by his name.'

'But, Bessie' you said you would marry the one who gave you that!' cried out En-

field.

'So I will,' contessed Bessie, laughing if he is still intatuated

'So I will,' contessed Bessie, laughing and blushing, 'if he is still intatuated enough to persist in wanting me.'

They were married within a month—a regular true-love match—and old Mrs. Liddington finds her-elt grand-aunt-in-law to 'only Bessie Raven!'

'And really, says she, complacently, 'I don't think Felix could have made a better match!'

By the Use of Both Commodities a Boy Won Fame and Forcus e.

If a boy has any 'mechanical faculty, if it comes handy to him to use too's, let him be thankful. Such a gift of nature-'gumption' it is sometimes called-deerves to be cultivated. It will serve its possessor many a good turn, though it may never serve him quite so well as it served a man who tells his story in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He opened a door for himself in a really striking manner.

When I was tourteen years old, he says. it became necessary for me to go out into the world and earn my share of the family experses. I looked about with small success for a week or two, and then I saw a card hanging in a store window, 'Boy Want d.' I pulled down my hair, bru had the front of my jacket, and walked in.

'Do you want a boy ?' I asked of the

'Back office.' he said.

I walked back to the little den with a high partition around it, and pushing open the door, which I noticed was slightly ajar, cap in hand, I stepped inside. It was a chilly day in November, and before I spoke to the proprieter, who was bending over a desk, I turned to close the door. It squeaked horribly as I pusted it shut, and then I found that it wouldn't latch. It had shrunk so that the socket which should have carght the latch was a trifle too high. 'Ob, Felix!' she cried out, with a grest I was a boy of some mechanical genius, diately.

'Where did you learn to close doors said the man at the deak

I turned around quickly.

'At home, rir.' 'Well, what do you want ?'

'I came in to see about the boy wanted,' answered.

'Oh !' said the man, with a grunt. He seemed rather gruff, but somehow his crisp speech didn't discourage me. 'Sit down,'

speech didn't discourage me. 'Sit down,'
he added; 'I'm busy.'
I looked back at the door.
'II you don't mind,' said I, 'and if a little
noise won't disturb you, I'll fix that door
while I'm waiting.'
'Eh,' he said, quickly. 'All right. Go
ahead.'

ahead.'

I had been sharpening my skates that morning, and the short file I used was still in my pocket. In a few minutes I had filed down the brass socket so that the ktch fitted nicely. I closed the door two or three times to see that it was all right. When I put my file back in my pocket

mmmmm The vivid fact about cancer is that it eats away the flesh. Knife and plaster have failed to cure-sour natural Home Treatment does cure. Full particulars 6c. Stott & Jury, Bowmandile, Ont. (stamps.) and turned round, the man at the deak

was staring at me.

'Any parents?' he asked.

'Mother,' I answered.

'Have her come in here with you at two o'clock,' he said, and turned back to his

writing.
At twenty-five I was a partner in the house; at thirty-five I had a half-interest; and I have always attributed the foundation of my good fortune to the only recommendation I then had in my possessommendation ion—the file.

tinging Skin Di-case

Relieved by one application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment in ten minutes Itardically sures tetter, salt rheum. eczems. No case too long standing to be file it on a fair trial. For babies, scald head, common at teething time, it is without a peer. 85

Roman's Used Hellow Bricks

Hollow wedge bricks were used by the Romans for constructing ar hes at their baths at Bath, England. According to The Engineer, the roofs of the dressing rooms were covered in some instances with flat brick arches, and as these would have tallen by their own weight if constructed in the ordinary manner, hollow voussoirs were moulded with a cylindrical projection on one radical side and a semi-cylindrical captivity to correspond on the other. The bricks were about one foot from intrados to extrados and ten inches wide on the back. They were finished well and apparently of fire-burn', ordinary clay.



SUSPENDERS

BORN.

Hali ar, March 10, to the wife of C. Winter Brown, ch Hi l, Feb. 27, to the wife of Albert Trenhold

Wolfville, Feb. 25, to Dr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Sydney, March 8, to the wife of Alex J. Grantmyre H. lifax March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartling.

Upper Alton, Illinois, to Mr. and Mrs. DeBlois, s daughter. Truro, Feb. 26, to the wife of Mr. L. M. Eliis, daughter. Halitax, March 8, to the wife of F. J. Marotte, a daughter.

Halifax, March 12, to the wife of James J, Mahar, Truro, March 2, to the wife of Mr. Adam Hardling, odstock, March 5, to the wife of Dr. E. S. Kirk-patrick, a son.

bury, Mass., Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Benj-Rinds, twins. Great V llage, Feb. 24, to the wife of Mr. Joseph

and Hill, N. B., Feb. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shor, a daughter. Bass River, Feb. 26, to the wife of Mr. C. R.
Thompsor, a sor. Milton, Queens, March 4, t) Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim

Harlow, a daughter, t) Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim

Harlow, a daughter, t) Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim

Mr. and Mrs. Edw., Jan. 15, Har id O. son of Great V:liage. March 1, to the wife of Mr. L. C. Layton, a daughter.

Layton, a daugnter.

Woodstock, Feb. 23, to the wife of Dr. T. F.

Sprague, a daughter.

Po let River, Sallabury, Feb. 23, to the wife of Mr.
J. A Jones, a daughter.

J. A Jones, a daughter.
Long Island, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
O'Handley, a daughter.
Long Island, C. B., Feb. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. John
D. O'Handley, a daughter.

Springhill, Valley Road, March 7, to the wife of
Mr. Nichelson, a daughter.

North Alton Kings, Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs.
Obeldah Vieno, a daughter. ton, Digby Co., Feb. 12, to the wife Hantlord Grant, a d. ug ter.

Edgett's Landing, Albert Co., M.rch 8, to the wife of George Jones, a daughter. Harvey Corner, Albert Co., March 5, to the wife of Jonath n Robinson, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Liverpool, Feb. 26, by Rev. H. S. Shaw, Geo. Be.1 to Sadie Coored. to Sadie Coerod.

Georgeville, Feb. 22, by Rev. D. Cameron, Donald
McRae to Flora McInnis.

Halitax, Mar. 10. by Rev. A. Hawkins, A. E.
Monamy 10 Millie Barnes.

Halifax, Mar. 1, by Rev. M. G. Henry, M. lcolm
McIver, to Bernice Brown. Woodstock, Mar. 2, by Rev. J. O. Harvey, Clar-ence Nicholson to Sarah Cox. Yarmouth, Mar. 5, by Rev. E. E. England, Capt. Geo. I. Watt t. Ella Philpot. Halifar, Feb. 2, by Rev. M. G. Henry, Mr. Maurice Flynn to Miss Hersy Carter.

Baddeck, Mar. 8, by Rev. D. McDeugali, Daniel
F. McRae to Rachel McDonald. F. McEse to Rachel McDonald.
Maiden Mas, Teb. 16, by Rev. Lewis G. Wilson,
Frederick Platt to Gra e Darling.
Woodstock, Mar. 9, by Rev. Dr. Chapman, Charles
V. Weimore to Josephine Watts.
Brookville, Digby Ch., by the Rev. E. Crowell, M.
A. Charles M. Raymond to Ora M. Hall.

Springfield, Annapolis, Feb. 8, by Rev. J. Webb, William M. Darting to Augo Mand Allen. McKerzie's Point, C. B., Mar. 1, by Bev. A. M. Millan, John butheriand to mary McRae. DeBertotstion, Feb. 24, by Rev. W. Dawson, B. Matthew Poppard to Emma F. Flemming. prbrook, Mar. 3, by Rev W. J. Foeler, B. D. John H. Dunbrack to Mary Ann Glencross.

John H. Dunbrack to Mary Ann telenerous.
Bathurt, N. B., Mar, T., by Rev. A. F. Tomonous
Francis Robinson to Bertha Ids Breckenrigg.
Riverside, R. I. Feb. 23, by Rev. A. C. Campbell
James McQuarris to Mitse Florence J. Macless
West Br.y, C. S., Mar 3, by Rev. A. McMilat
Duncan John McKouste to Joseis Ann Camp

ddleton, Antigonish, Mar. 8, by Rev. A. Mac Donald, John K. Cameron to Cassie J. Fo guson.

guson. gbv, Mar. 9, by R v². W. L. P.rker, and S. Thomas, Hubert T. Warne to Miss Alice Wilson.

DIED.

Victoria, B. C., John Rood 41. St. John, Mar 9, James Richey 83. St. John, Mar 9, Marvin Jeffrey 35. South Bay, Mar. 8, Agnes Smith, 22. South Bay, Mar. 8, Agnes Smith, 22.
Trure, Mar. 9, Leander J. Crowe 66.
Milltown, Mar. 8, Patrick Tyrrell 48.
Eelbrook, Mar. 5, Paul F. Surette 83.
St. John, Mar. 15, Robert Gask n 81.
Brighton, Mar. 3, John W. Jones 62.
Halitax, Mar. 3, Michael J. Gr fin 51.
New York, Feb. 26, Louisa Prevort. New York, Feb. 26, Louisa Pre ourt.
£t. Jonn, Mar. 13, Wil iam Porter, 77.
New York, Feb. 28, Louisa Presourt.
Haifax, Mar. 10, Malcolm McDonald.
8t. Johr, Mar. 12, Edward Sargent, 72.
Truro, Mar. 5, Mrs. Dunean Murray 65.
Haifax, Mar. 10, Mrs. Mary Oarney 86.
Wolfville, Mar. 10, Mrs. Mary Oarney 86.
Shag Harbor, Mar. 6, James Nickerson.
Compton, P. Q. Mar. 7, Albert Carr 80.
Boston, Mar. 10, Margaret w. Brown 90.
Central Argyle, Mar. 3, Everett Spinney 9.
North Lochaber, Mar. 7, Mrs. Cameron 82.
Milltown, Mar. 4 Mrs. Mat. da Turner 74.
Montre-1, P. Q., Feb. 27, Sarah Paterson 78 Millown, Mar. 4 Mrs. Mat. da Turner 74.

Montreal, P. Q., Feb. 27, Sarah Paterson 78.

Lower On low, Feb. 25, Char es Hamilton 71.

Melrose, Mass., Mar. 12, William Mitchell 54.

St. Pierre, Miq. Willie son of Geo. J. Steer 1.

Vancouver, B. C., Mar. 2, Jennette H. Jonah.

St. John, Mar. 14, William Joninick Fano, 30

Jordan Bay, Feb. 27, Corcelus Thorbourne, Jr.

Truro, Mar. 9, Mary, wife of Thomas Wallace.

Moncton, Mar. 8, Mary, wife of John D. Ross, 32.

Truro, Mar. 10, Sadie, wife of John D. Ross, 32.

Truro, Mar. 10, Sadie, wife of John D. Ross, 32.

Truro, Mar. 10, Rebecc, wife of Ec. Bearton 179.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 10, Magdalen Ogden 80.

Westport, Mar. 2, Jane, widow of tieorge Denten.

Halifax, Mar. 10, Rebecc, wife of E. C. Fairbanks

South Side, Cape I-land, Feb 26, Ab jah Penney, 71.

Hammond River, Mar. 14, Thomas Montgomery,

Hammand River, Mar. 14, Thomas Montgomers New Glasgow, P. E. I., Feb. 27, James A. Christie Port Mulgrave, Mar. 6, Isabel, daughter of David

Halifax, Mar. 10, Catherine, widow of Wm. P. Shan-ahan 43. itral Onslow, Mar. 4, Leslir, son of Jose, h Mc-Laugblin. Glasgow, Sco land, Feb. 12, Mary, wife of John Black 71. Weltville Mar. 8, Ada E. wife of Dr. Harold Law-

Brier Lake, Mar. 4, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E Hunt's Point, Mar. 9, Margaret, widow of Wm. Mc Intosh. 78. Oxford Junction, Feb. 25, Fdward O. son of William Dixon 22. North Sydney, Mar. 4, Isabel M. widow of Hugh

Arichat, Mar. 3, Jane M. daughter of the late Isaac

New Glasgow, Mar. 5, Agues, child of Duncan and Fiora Chishoim 1. Barrington Passage, Mar. 7, Mary E., widow of James Crowell, 53. Tatamouche Mountain, F. b. 23, Annie H., widow

Beach Meadows, F.b. 19, Aubrey Ford, son of Ed-ward Chandler, 16. Halifax, Mar. 7, Emm., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William & orton 20.

Brier Lake, Mar. 5, Lena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S, lvine Melancon 3. Jerus-lem, Queens Co., Mar. 15, Katie A. I. wife of Wm. A. Machum 20. Barrington Passage, Mar. 7, Mary E. widow of the late James Orowell 53.

Inte James Orowell 63.
Musquodoboit Harbor, Mar. 1, Eusle E. wife of
Frederick Campb. 11 33.
Trure, Mar. 7, Bertha E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Johnson 9 mouths.

North Gut, St. Ann's, Feb. 22, Mrs. McLeod, widow of Alex. McLeod, 84. St. John, Mar. 12, Mary E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Godwin 6 months. Williamsdale, Cumperland Co. Feb. 23, Margaret widew of the late Johnson Atkinson 83.

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Lve. Lyby 1.02 p. m., arv Yarmouth 3.50 p. m.
Lve. Digby 12.42 p. m., arv Digby 12.50 p. m.
Lve. Digby 12.43 p. m., arv Pulpby 11.10 a. m.
Lve. Digby 11.25 a. m., arv Pulpby 11.10 a. m.
Lve. Digby 11.25 a. m., arv Halifax 5.45 p. m.
Hon. and Thurs.
Lve. Annapolin 7.30 a. m., arv Halifax 3.30 p. m.
Lve. Annapolin 7.30 a. m., arv Digby 8.50 a. m.
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Express from Moncton(daily). 10.30
Express from Halifax. 16.00
Express from Halifax, Picton and Campbellton. 18.3
Accommodation from Moncton, 24 2

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by lectricity.

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General Manager,

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C. CREIGHTON, Asst. Supt. J. B. STONE

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